MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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Office of Dean of Women Filled By Anne G. Nugent

Sitting in her newly appointed place in the office of the Dean of Women, Miss Anne G. Nugent cautiously lays out plans for the coming year.

Miss Anne Graham Nugent, Muhlenberg college's second Dean of Women, assumed her new duties on Monday, September 1, when she arrived on campus. Her first official function was at the Leadership conference held from September 10 to 12.

Prior to coming to Muhlenberg, Miss Nugent served as an assistant professor in Early Childhood and Elementary education at Temple university. Before that, she held the position of instructor in the Child Welfare Research station in pre-school laboratories at Iowa State university.

Born in New Jersey

Miss Nugent is the daughter of parents who came to the United States from southern Ontario. She was born in Bound Brook, New Jersey and resided in Brooklyn, New York for a short time. Later she and her family moved to Los Angeles where she received her secondary and higher education. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Education from U.C.L.A. and an M.A. from Iowa State university.

Presently the new Dean is residing at the Tremont apartments in Allentown. Although Miss Nugent's quarters will be off-campus, she feels that this will not alienate her from the college's social phase, but will be to her advatnage. In an interview for the **WEEKLY**, the gray-haired, soft-spoken woman said that problems arising in the dormitory are to be referred to the housemothers, but that any woman should feel free to call on her in her office in the Administration building.

When asked about her immediate plans for the students, Miss

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Cards To Be Filled

Students are requested to make any necessary additions or corrections on their Publicity office activities card, which will be placed in their mailboxes next week. The cards of commuters or fraternity residents will be mailed.

A box will be placed in the lobby of the Administration building where all cards are to be deposited after the corrections are made. The information on these cards is extremely important and students are asked to make their corrections as soon as possible.

Phi Kappa Tau Men Move Into House; Building Nears End

Construction on the new Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house is nearing completion as twenty-eight men move in this week. The house, begun last June, has moved along in much faster fashion than was expected. It had been predicted that the sleeping-quarters would be ready for occupancy on November 1, but the non-union contractors have cut this time down by more than a month.

It will still be another month or so before the brotherhood will have an opportunity to eat in the house, sources say. A special effort was made, however, to provide the men with living quarters so that they could occupy the house by September 16.

Robert Frey, architect for the structure, has included a living-room with a large fireplace and picture windows, a dining room which will seat about fifty persons, a recreation and chapter room beneath the dormitory floors, and fourteen dormitory rooms.

The building is located on the lot behind the ATO fraternity on Chew street and overlooks Lake Muhlenberg on the southeast side.

The previous Phi Tau house at 2224 Liberty street has been taken over by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. These men were required to move by the College, which has tentative plans pending for a possible faculty clubroom and history seminar section in the former Swain home on Twenty-third street.

The Sig Ep brotherhood has been working during the summer months to renovate their new house in accordance to their needs. New desks have been added, the living room has been expanded, and the dining room has been moved into the area which had previously been used as a card room. Sources claim that the house will be ready in time for the fall semester.

Council Rules Alternate Plan On Regulations

After a one hour bout on Tuesday at 10 a.m., Student council passed a motion restricting all hazing of Freshmen by upperclassmen, Freshman Tribunal, or Student council itself. It was stated that all Freshman hazing be abolished and a system set up whereby enforcement of regulations be under jurisdiction of the Tribunal and administered through a series of tests.

This action followed a previous motion to limit hazing to Freshman tribunal and Student council only, which was defeated by a 6-4 vote. The motion was activated by a recommendation from the student leadership conference. The motives given for this new resolution were: (1) past experience with upperclassmen who misused hazing, (2) freshmen being interrupted during class time, (3) unnecessary physical exertion, and (4) difficulty in supervising the entire body of upperclassmen. It is felt by some members of Student council that the trend in United States colleges and universities is to ultimately eliminate hazing.

(Text of Student council resolution will be found on page 3.)

M-Book Rules Continue

The new system promises to see that all freshmen be held responsible for the songs, cheers, and information required in the M-Book. The usual regulations such as wearing dinks, black ties, and identification buttons will be continued. It is stipulated, however, that no hazing take place.

Richard Truchses, commenting

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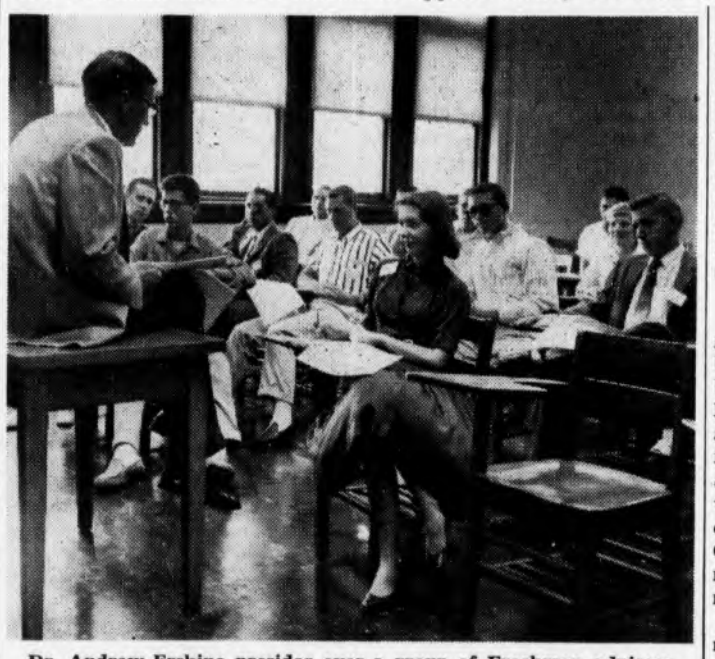
Muhlenberg Enrollment Hits Peak Adding 309 Freshmen, 65 Nurses

This week, Muhlenberg will see its largest enrollment in nine years as approximately 1,030 students begin classes tomorrow morning. Among the 1,030 students to attend are 309 freshmen, and 65 student nurses enrolled at the Allentown Hospital school of Nursing. The freshman class will consist of approximately 222 men and about 87 coeds.



Dr. Andrew Erskine presides over a group of Freshmen advisees during this week's Freshman week program. The class was divided into separate groups for more efficient and effective counseling.

The nurses who will attend classes at Muhlenberg are taking their first-year scholastic work in a cooperative plan made possible by the College and the Allentown Hospital. These girls will participate with the other women students on an equal basis in academic and extracurricular activities as well as sports. This is the first year for the cooperative plan to go into effect.

Freshman Week Program

A four day Freshman week program opened with a class assembly on Sunday afternoon September 14 at four o'clock in the Egner Memorial chapel. The scheduled activities of the week included conferences with faculty advisers, general assemblies in which undergraduate life was discussed by various members of the College administration, and group meetings with Allentown clergymen of the different faiths..

On the social side, the Freshmen were entertained by Muhlenberg president Dr. J. Conrad Seegers and Mrs. Seegers at a reception and buffet supper. Big brothers and sisters met with little brothers and sisters at a picnic held in Cedar Park. An unscheduled event which automatically drew several of the Muhlenberg newcomers was the Allentown fair which has been in progress all this week.

Seegers Advises

In between meetings and discussions, the freshmen and their nursing colleagues had time to scan their schedules for their first semester, purchase their books in the College book store, and fret over the oncoming encounter with the upperclassmen and the Freshman Tribunal, the freshman judiciary body which serves as a disciplinary group during freshman regulations.

Dr. Seegers, through his published welcome in the Freshman Week program, has stated that if "you get down to serious business from the very beginning, if you organize your time carefully, if you study diligently and review conscientiously, there is not one of you who cannot or will not be able to succeed, and earn the degree to which you aspire."

The counselling committee is headed by Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Men. Members of the committee are Dean of Faculty Henry M. M. Richards, Chaplain David H. Bremer, Dr. Walter H. Brackin and Dr. Thomas F. Lohr of the psychology department.

Faculty To Inaugurate Fund For Deceased Staff Members

A Faculty Memorial Fund has been established by action of the Muhlenberg faculty.

Purpose of the fund, according to a faculty spokesman, is to provide a lasting memorial to deceased faculty members and administrative officers and to recognize in an appropirate manner the contribution they have made to their colleagues, their students and the college.

The ultimate goal will be establishment of an endowed Faculty Memorial Scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding Muhlberg College senior who plans to enter the profession of college teaching.

Academic Stimulation

During the period when the fund's resources are small, the income will be used to stimulate and reward outstanding academic achievement by prizes or gifts.

During the past few months three Muhlenberg faculty members have died. Dr. Russell W. Stine, head of the philosophy department, passed on early last June after serving the college for over 30 years. George E. Lawson, director of athletics, died in late March after 11 years on the college faculty. Both were Muhlenberg alumni. Dr. Charles W. Hepner former member of the department of religion, died in April.

Acceptance, Not Solicitation

The first committee, now in charge of the fund, is composed of Dr. Harold L. Stenger Jr., head of the English department; Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, professor of chemistry, and Chaplain David H. Bremer.

Memorial gifts will be accepted, but not solicited, from faculty members, students, alumni and the general public. Faculty families, however, are under no obligation to direct memorial gifts into the fund.

The names of the individuals in whose memory gifts have been made will be cited on appropriate occasions.

Work With Board

Gifts to the fund will become a part of Muhlenberg's earmarked endowment, with the income disbursed by the faculty committee. This committee, with members elected for various periods, will operate according to stipulated principles, and will seek to make the necessary arrangements with the Board of Trustees.

Gifts should be designated: Muhlenberg College Faculty Memorial Fund. The donor also may indicate the name of the faculty member in whose memory the gift is being made.

Such gifts will be promptly acknowledged by a special card sent to the faculty family and a receipt will be sent to the donor for his records.

Faculty Adds Nine To Roster; Feeman Completes Grad Study

When the fall semester begins, there will be ten new faculty members on the staff; six of the additions will be women, and one is a recent Muhlenberg graduate. These new staff members will be greeted at a dinner and reception in the College commons on Friday evening.

Heading the list of new faculty additions is Dean of Women Anne Nugent; also there is Miss Aurelia Arre of Penn State university with the romance language department, Mrs. Alice T. Griffith of Minneapolis with the chemistry department, Miss J. Ann Lanz of Reading with the psychology department, Miss Bessi Michael and Miss Janet Stamm with the English department.

New Men

The new men on the Muhlenberg staff include Dr. Jesse N. Roeder, visiting professor in education, Eugene C. Hassler, assistant professor of economics, David Reed, assistant professor in philosophy, and Paul W. H. Weaver, Jr., instructor in biology.

Returning to the Muhlenberg mathematics department after a year's absence for graduate work at Lehigh university is George F. Feeman.

French and Spanish

Born in Easton, Miss Arre was a graduate assistant in French and Spanish at Penn State. She spent last year in Paris, France as an exchange teacher.

Mrs. Griffith, the mother of four children, holds a master's degree in biochemistry from the University of Minnesota. In Palmerton, she has done work with both the high school and the hospital

Miss Lanz, of Reading, is a graduate of Albright college. She has also served at Penn State university as a counselor in intermediate education

After graduating from Moravian college, Miss Michael got her master of arts degree at Lehigh university. She spent last summer studying at the University of Madrid in Spain. Miss Michael is also known for her work with the **House and Garden** magazine.

Miss Stamm served as dean of women and instructor of English at Cedar Crest college from 1951 to 1955. She is interested in amateur dramatics and poetry.

F. and M. Graduate

The Superintendent of Palmerton schools, Dr. Roeder is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall col-

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Librarian Rules Stack Privilege

Mr. John Davidson, college librarian, recently announced several changes in rules governing the use of the Muhlenberg library. The library stacks will be open daily Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. In addition, the stacks will be open on Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30.

Mr. Davidson has also called to the students' attention the fact that the fines printed in the M-Book are not accurate. A two week delinquent book will cost five cents a day, each day the library is open, until it is returned. Those students who do not return reserve shelf books will be fined five cents an hour for each hour the library is open, until the book is returned.

Book by W. M. French Acclaimed Nationally

"American Secondary Education" by Dr. William M. French, professor of education at Muhlenberg college has been listed by the **Jonrnal of the National** Education association as one of the fifty most outstanding educational books published in 1957.

Dr. French's book, now being used by forty other colleges and universities around the country, was many years in the making and took approximately two years for the actual writing. It was published by Odyssey Press, New York City, in May of 1957.

At Muhlenberg college, Dr. French uses his book in his course Education 3, Secondary Education, which outlines secondary school aims and curricula.

The list which has been published by the Journal was compiled by the librarians of the Enoch Pratt Free library, Baltimore, in consultation with educational specialists throughout the United States.

Editorial Views——

Seek the World . . .

Welcome Freshmen.

You are now embarking on a career at Muhlenberg college which, in your later years of life, will prove to be your most educational, most broadening, most encouraging, most discouraging, most searching, and prying time of your entire existence on this earth. This is a broad generalization — too general. We must specify by saying that **your four years at Muhlenberg will only be so if you open your mind to the ideas which flow through every brain at this college.** Some will be good ideas; some will be weak ideas. It is your job as an individual in our great society to filter out and strain each and every idea through your own mind, adding those which will help you, and discarding those which will hinder you.

Yes, as an individual, this is your duty to yourself. **Do not make the mistake, however, of becoming so individualistic that you lose sight of your responsibility to the society of which you are a part.** As you advance through Muhlenberg, you will become increasingly aware of the many philosophies of life which you can adopt for yourself. Among these are existentialism, stoicism, and other various offsprings of great minds who have met confusion, frustration, and maladjustment with the world. It is just this type of philosophy of which you must beware. They reject the world around them and seek "inner peace."

To clarify ourselves, let us suggest that you **pursue your** own interests — work **diligently to achieve your ends.** It is this liberty which makes our country great. But never lose sight of your place in society. **Be aware of your surroundings,** both immediate and distant. Know that you, even as an individual, can contribute, and must contribute your talents toward progress, and the only way that you can be sure of how and where you stand is to know how and where the world stands at your point in history.

Keep abreast of the times. Follow the activities of governments, industries, science; literature, art, and every phase of culture which you can possibly investigate.

Do not collapse into the pitfall of the organization man who must do everything according to Hoyle lest he lose the admiration of that notorious and abominable "peer-group." Do not become a part of a lethargic herd, waiting for the spark and energy from without to be driven to greener pastures. Become, yourself, the ignition from within to move to advancement, and **do not bundle up your ideas into a tight little package and cast them in a corner to ferment and decay for fear that you will be intimidated by your friends. Allow them to be born and to grow.**

Despite the warnings and threats you have heard about the extensive time you must put into studying, remember that you will have more spare time than you know what to do with. What are you going to do with those hours? Don't waste them **Explore your world and your interests for anything that enlightens, relaxes, amuses, inspires, or otherwise makes you a better person.** Leisure is a resource and its wise investment pays heavy dividends.

Keep this in mind: do not hide from the world. Go out and seek the world, and perhaps someday the world will find and recognize you.

R.M.K.

Outlook Good . . .

When an action such as that taken by Student council this past week is made, many people are ready to take offense and challenge the decision. This is a natural tendency, and Council expected no less when it passed its resolution. There are, however, two sides to almost every story, especially this one.

The opposition to acceptance of this decision lies mainly in the reluctance and hesitancy of most students to abolish a tradition so abruptly. Upperclassmen look back upon their hazing experiences as valuable, fun, and even beneficial to themselves. Perhaps it is true that we found our place in Muhlenberg college through those unforgettable six or eight weeks. We all might naturally have strong feelings about Council's ruling.

But Council would not have acted if they did not feel there was a definite reason. The members on Student council were elected by you to act in the best interests of the school.

Last year, Muhlenberg had several unfortunate incidents on hand concerning regulations which gradually led to a stalemate. This final move was not made by the students themselves, but by members of the administration. This year **Council has proven itself as a conscientious body of representatives by stepping in before administrators did.**

It took a great deal of deliberation before our Student council made its ruling. **The real reasons for the abolition of hazing lie in the inefficiency of the previous system, which has too often run rampant across the campus.**

Measures will be taken to guarantee that the Freshmen learn their material, acquire a sense of unity, and find their place in the Muhlenberg community. Our outlook should be one of optimism and hopefulness.

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Parley Of Student Leaders Precedes Freshman Week

by Don Nase

The George Ormrod Retreat, a quiet, rather secluded summer camp atop South Mountain, was the scene of the second annual Student Leadership Conference, a gathering of twenty-eight students—22 men and 6 women—selected to attend the various discussions from Wednesday, September 10 to Friday, September 12. Those present represented the presidents or heads of various campus organizations, as well as the members of the Student Council. The purpose of the conference was the anticipation and discussion of the problems encountered in the many facets of student life at Muhlenberg, including social, religious, and cultural activities and freshman orientation. The members of the faculty and administration present at the conference were Dean of Women Anne G. Nugent, Chaplain David Bremer, and Dr. Dierolf.

Acting as chairman of the discussion group, Richard Truchses, president of the Muhlenberg student body, called for a personal introduction and explanation of official duties in relation to the member's presence at the conference. There followed a statement from each person, ranging from the frank "I was told to be here," to "I used to be in charge of parking around here, but .?." (incidently, neither of these statements were issued by students).

Don Poppe, Don Nase, Sue Schell, and Dave Bausch prepare for the annual Leadership Conference. Various aspects of campus life for the ensuing year were discussed at the series of meetings.

Campus Problems

Following the introductions, a case study and identification of problems was undertaken. The problem of drinking on campus was the first case to be studied. A thorough discussion of state law, college policy, and student opinion by individual groups and by the members as a whole resulted in a much more concise understanding by the various leaders of the situation in which the college was placed in this matter. It was deemed not feasible by the group to advocate any change in the present policy of the college.

On Friday evening Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, professor of English and speech, discussed the manner in which meetings should be conducted, and the proper invitation and lodging of guest speakers. Following this discussion, the group was treated to a snack and returned to the campus for the night.

Honor System

The speaker for the Thursday morning session, Dean Henry M. M. Richards, discussed the plans and workings of the honor system at Muhlenberg. As a result of this discussion, the group forwarded a recommendation to the Student council that it form a committee to investigate the honor system as it functions at other schools, and that this committee should, in conjunction with the Honor Court, draw up a comprehensive honor code which would include as well as academic activities. Freshmen regulations and hazing were discussed for the remainder of the morning session, and several proposals were formulated for the consideration of Student council.

In the interest of a strong cultural program on the campus, the lecture series, by means of which several noted speakers are brought to Muhlenberg each year, was reviewed by the group. Since student support and attendance at these lectures has been exceedingly poor in the past, the group decided that the programs should be fewer in number but increased in quality, with more extensive publicity. Also, since the former time for these programs was inconvenient for a number of students, it was proposed that the lectures should be held on a Thursday in an extended chapel period.

School Spirit

The matter of general school spirit, long considered by many to be in a state of apathy, also came under fire from the members of the conference. Suggested remedies which will be affected in the coming year include an attempt at the revival of regular and spirited pep rallies for the various athletic activities, and specifically, the immediate formation of a committee which would work for a greatly increased interest in the occasion of Homecoming. Plans are now being made for extensive decoration, rallies, and an impressive Homecoming parade.

A recommendation concerning the religious program, in specific regards to compulsory chapel attendance, was offered to Chaplain Bremer and the faculty committee on student activities. The statement proposed that, for those students whose various faiths and beliefs caused them to object to "enforced worship," there be provided a minimum of twenty-eight religious lecture (involving none of the liturgy) and sacred music chapel periods.

The speaker for the Thursday evening session was the president of the college, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers. Dr. Seegers discussed the various aspects of the financing of a student's education, proposed building and expansion at Muhlenberg, and several of the

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From Here And There

by Chuck Trexler

Recently a Muhlenberg student remarked about the curriculum in somewhat the following manner: "Shakespeare? That's the most worthless course I've ever heard of. Why he didn't even write decent English. Now take economics. There's a subject you can use everyday." Very probably this student was not alone in his sentiments and the same general theme is reiterated day after day across campus by indignant students laboring under the yoke of "impractical" portions of the curriculum.

Basically the logic of these students is sound. Shakespeare, and in fact most of the courses offered at Muhlenberg, could easily be proved "impractical." The twentieth century has been called an age of specialization, an age of highly-competitive effort, not only on the level of the individual, but in the community of nations as well. The student feels he has neither the time nor the inclination to busy himself with the philosophical nonsense of a liberal arts education.

Purpose of Education

When asked why he is in college, the student will immediately reply, "To prepare for my future occupation." And is this not the purpose of education? This was the purpose inculcated by our high school commencement speakers. This was the purpose of our parents in sending us to college. To find a "place in the sun" amid the "dog eat dog" opportunities of our capitalist system seems to be the purpose of education. Thus have spoken our parents, our public school teachers, our politicians, and our businessmen.

Opposed to this "practical" explanation of education is a concept historically fundamental to Western civilization. In the days of ancient Greece, Plato argued that education was intellectual discipline which enabled man to realize his highest faculties. From this Platonic explanation has come the idea of a liberal education. According to this classical school of thought, the purpose of education is to teach men how to think, to transmit the cultural and spiritual heritage of the ages, and to inspire men with virtue.

The Modern World

The "practical" man will retort that this bit of idealism was all very well for the Greek philosophers and medieval scholasticists, but the modern world has no use for time-consuming schemes of questionable value and cannot afford to train "walking encyclopedias." Our nation is in the midst of a titanic struggle for its very existence. To advance a system of education based on the precept of "learning for the love of learning" would be foolhardy and probably suicidal.

These arguments must be given due consideration, but they place the cart before the horse. Are we to cease teaching men how to think in order to maintain freedom of thought? Are men to be denied appreciation of their cultural and spiritual heritage in order to combat a power which seeks to destroy that heritage? Are we to cease the inculcation of moral virtue in order to resist a philosophy for whom "might makes right?" Granted specialization is necessary, but only after students are diligently trained in the liberal arts. This training is the goal of Muhlenberg college which has never pretended to serve the ends of specialization. That is the job of the graduate schools.

Intrinsic Values

Perhaps it is presumptuous to assume that one generation, more than any other, stands at a crossroad in history. But in a sense, we are in the critical position of choosing between human life and mechanical existence. The decision will neither come easily, nor unanimously. But if we do elect the first course, we see that in order to preserve a way of life, a culture, a civilization, we must realize its intrinsic values. If the specialized studies are to attain predominance over the basic fields of study, if the liberal arts curriculum is to become extinct, if all sense of value is to be negated, then we invite intellectual chaos and the barbarism of sophistication. In the words of Sir Winston Churchill, "We shall sink into the abyss of a new dark age made more sinister and protracted by the likes of perverted science."

Dean Nugent Is Cure For Campus Finances!

Miss Anna G. Nugent, Muhlenberg's new dean of women was misnamed. Certainly, she should have been dubbed Miss Midas, for she seems to be turning the campus to gold. Sitting in the Student center Snack bar Sunday evening, she turned, placed her hand on the counter and came up with a crisp new twenty dollar bill!

It has been debated whether she merely has a green thumb for sprouting U. S. Currency, or if she took a masters degree in the art of prestidigitation. Either way, if Miss Nugent can perform such monetary feats, she will undoubtedly become a welcome personage to the College.

World's Week In Retrospect

Far East: The Red Chinese bombardment of the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy continues into its fourth week. Although little physical harm has been done to Chiang's strongly intrenched garrison, the intensive shelling has thrown a virtual blockade around the stronghold. The escort provided by the U. S. 7th Fleet up to three miles off Quemoy has had little effect in enabling Nationalist supply convoys to reach the island. The United States and Red China are soon scheduled to meet over the conferehce table in Warsaw in an attempt to relieve the present tension.

Norfolk, Va.: The state of Virginia and the federal government will soon meet in an epic legal battle over the integration of Norfolk schools. Governor Almond is armed with a stockpile of laws as part of "masive resistance" to integration.

Little Rock, Ark.: The schools of the Arkansas capital remained closed this week in this state's answer to the Supreme court's decision of Sept. 12 requiring immediate integration.

Montgomery, Ala.: The fate of a Negro, sentenced to death for the robbery of $1.95 from an elderly white woman, rests in the hands of Governor Folsom. The convicted man's appeal was rejected by the state supreme court.

Near East: Tunisia is now an active participant in the Nasser-dominated Arab league.

Washington, D. C.: The United States has granted economic aid to India totaling $303 million.

Vienna, Austria: Jewish refugees from behind the iron curtain report anti-Semitic terrorism has been initiated by the Rumanian communist regime.

Paris, France: The campaign for adoption of the new constitution proposed by Gen. Charles DeGaulle is in full swing. The communists having opposed it even before it was written, are providing hard-core resistance.

Geneva, Switzerland: The Atoms For Peace conference, the largest gathering of atomic scientists ever to meet, was brought to a close.

Mexico City: The Mexican government has begun an intensive anti-communist campaign. Aliens suspected of leftist activities have been ordered out of the country and uncounted agitators and Red sympathizers have been arrested.

New York: A Boeing 707 jet airliner, soon to begin regular flights, has set two new transatlantic flying records.

Text of Council Resolution

Because of the general failure of the former system of enforcing Freshman regulations at Muhlenberg, Student council has extensively reviewed the problem of indoctrinating freshmen into student life. The Council has attempted to shift the emphasis in Freshman regulations to a more constructive view. The fundamental reason for the change is that the old system did not succeed in moulding permanent class unity, a nebulous thing at best, or even the more concrete aims of teaching the Alma Mater and other songs, cheers, and miscellaneous information required of freshmen.

In addition, the methods of "hazing" employed by sophomores and upperclassmen were often based in large part on initiation practices of high school fraternities and sororities. These methods are part of the life which freshman leave behind when they enter college. If freshman are to grow up and into college social life, they should not be subjected to juvenile hazing practices at the beginning of their college career.

After approximately two weeks, the enforcement of regulations by the student body declines almost to the vanishing point. This indicates to the Council that the Student body is not especially concerned with enforcing regulations consistently throughout their duration and is not primarily concerned with integrating freshmen by this method. This is not to say that the student body does not, and will not have a sincere interest in the freshman class.

The present council ruling does not change the Regulations as they appear in the M-Book, but affects only their enforcement. Freshmen will wear the required dress, and will still be responsible for knowing the material required by Regs. Any sophomore or upperclassman may report a freshman for violation of any regulation, but no student, regardless of class or office held, may detain a freshman for the purpose of requiring him to recite required information, cheer, or sing songs. The Tribunal will initiate a means of checking freshmen for the required material. Violators of the ruling will be liable to disciplinary action by Student council.

The new system for enforcing regulations was chosen after considerable thought and discussion. The practices of other schools which are quite successful in the area of freshmen indoctrination provided examples for the Council action. Student council earnestly hopes that all students will fully cooperate with the new system.

Richard E. Truchses
President
David K. Bausch
Recording Secretary

Council Passes Alternate Plan

(Continued from Page One)

on the resolution has stated "The change in the enforcement of Freshman regulations indicates a new attitude toward freshman indoctrination to college life. The more mature methods of enforcement and the self-restraint on the part of the upperclassmen will set a new tone more in keeping with the social level of a college. The new regulation is designed to eliminate the juvenile tactics often associated with the old system of hazing. We believe that the freshmen will become a contributing part of the student body more quickly by treating them as **college** freshmen, not **high school** frosh."

Au Côté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

With the intention of meeting their little sisters and answering their many questions, some upperclassmen from the Allentown area held a big-little sister picnic at Robin Hood dell on September 9. The gab session started at 6 o'clock and was interrupted only while the twenty-four coeds sank their teeth into the traditional picnic victuals. Later the girls harmonized to familiar college songs, and the picnic was brought to a close at 8:30. The entire affair was sponsored by the big sisters.

Linda Whiting, one of the incoming freshman coeds, is quite an unusual little lady. Last May, Linda, at the age of eighteen, obtained her private pilot's license and to this date has amassed 58 hours and 50 minutes of solo flying. Linda has flown solo to Reading, Harrisburg, and Glenn —all of which were requirements in securing her license.

Another freshman coed holds the honored position of fourth finalist in the Biological science division of the National Science fair. Lorraine Buzas flew to Flint, Michigan after winning Grand Champion of the Allentown Science fair. There Lorraine again displayed her project — Bacterial Species Conversion probably by a DNA transfer— and took fourth place in the girls' division. Majoring in biology, Lorraine hopes to go into the field of cancer research.

A final welcome to all the new coeds wth a regret that the ghinko trees are not in full bloom. But it won't be long before ther sweet smelling fragrance enhances West hall. Actually, the fragrance isn't so sweet and it doesn't quite enhance, but you will soon discover that for yourself.

Any student interested in working on the Arcade, literary magazine, please report to the Arcade office in the student center, Monday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

Peter Schwartz, editor

Student Appraises Worth Of 1958 'Berg Yearbook

by Larry Woodwart

Next week the maroon and white bound 1958 **Ciarla** will be one of the main items of conversation and discussion on campus. Jim Sorger, present editor of the **Ciarla** has announced that the yearbooks will be distributed to the sophomore, junior and senior clasess on Tuesday, September 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student center.

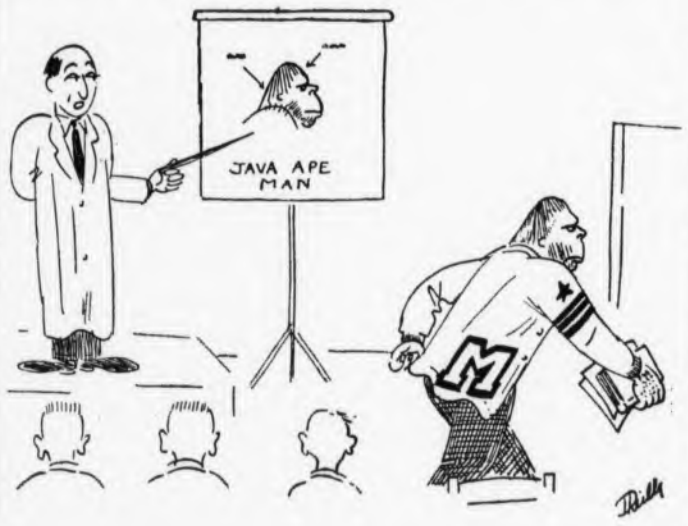
The appearance of the 1958 yearbook on the Muhlenberg campus will mark the beginning of what we hope will be, a new and vastly improved **Ciarla.** The 1958 yearbook is a true credit to the ability and imagination of its editor Bob Spivak, and his capable staff.

This year's **Ciarla** reflects excellent taste in photography and artwork, and accuracy to details in the written material. The dedication page, which was directed toward the newly integrated coeds was not only appropriate, but it was also in keeping with the contents of the book, which was centered around the female students.

The pictures of the graduating seniors were larger and clearer than they have been in the past; an innovation which greatly improves this section of the yearbook. Each of the sections of the book have been divided by a two page color picture of an appropriate campus scene. The photography and choice of pictures on these pages were excellent.

The 1958 **Ciarla** staff has done a job of which they can be truly proud.

Parke's Anthropology Class



FOUND. A large sum of money in the Student center. Will the person to whom this belongs please contact the office of the Personnel Deans.

ATHLETICS NOTICE

Varsity and Freshman Cross Country Meeting

MEMORIAL HALL
Monday, September 22, 1958
4:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating, please report at this time.

Richard Schmidt
Coach

PARENTS

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LETTERMEN BOLSTER GRID TEAM

18 Veterans Return; Potential Indicates Successful Season

by Ben Livingood

Only time will tell just how successful the 1958 Muhlenberg football team will be, and what it will be capable of accomplishing during its eight-game schedule which opens Oct. 4 at Lafayette, but the potentiality evidenced so far in pre-season drills seems to indicate that this could be one of the most successful seasons in recent years for a Mule eleven.

Ray Whispell's 41-man squad is built around a nucleus of 18 lettermen. Of that group, twelve are linemen and six are backs.

At ends, the Mules have three returning lettermen—Ben Schoellkopf, Jack Young and Len Woodel. Another top candidate is Vin Rosso, a sophomore who looked impressive in freshman competition last year as well as in pre-season drills to date.

Injured Ends

Schoellkopf appeared in all but two games last year, as injuries sidelined him in the early part of the season. He was the Mules' leading pass receiver in 1957 with six receptions good for 56 yards.

Young was also plagued with injuries last season. After an outstanding sophomore year, he was placed on the team's disabled list when he suffered a fractured collar bone in the second game last season. He has proven in the past, however, to be one of Muhlenberg's best pass receivers and defensive ends.

Woodel earned his letter as a tackle last year, but has been converted to end where he has shown a great deal of promise. The 200-pound junior from Hollis, N. Y. moves well and seems well capable of holding down his new position.

Strong Tackles

At the tackle slots, the return of Clair Miller, Gerry Rehrig and Bob Hieter (all seniors) supplies the Bergmen with real strength.

The number one tackle, based on pre-season performance, is Miller. The 215-pound Allentown native is a hard charger and an alert defender, as evidenced last season in the 6-0 victory over Scranton, in which he played an outstanding role by twice stopping Royal backs inches short of a touchdown during the greatest goal line stand staged by the Mules that year.

Rehrig has proved valuable to the Mules in the last two years with successful attempts as a guard, tackle and fullback.

Hieter, a starter in four of last season's eight games, is a strong 220-pounder, and a hard man to move. Like Miller, his outstanding performance of the 1957 season came against Scranton, for which he was voted to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference's team of the week.

No Guard Problems

The Mules face no problems at guards, boasting five lettermen headed by Don Novek of Philadelphia. Injuries kept him out of three games, but his showings in the other five were good enough to earn him a spot on the ECAC's southern division small college all star team last fall.

Other strongmen guards are juniors Jim Orr, Glen Johns, Bob Pearsons and George Solomon.

The center slot is open for bids, but the strongest contender is senior Nino Carnevale, who won his letter as a guard in 1956 before droping from the squad in '57 to devote more time to his pre-med courses.

Pushing hard at Carnevale are sophomores Ed Callahan and Marty Renshaw.

Backfield Question

The backfield question is far from settled, with one exception—Herb Owens. Running from left halfback, he tallied ten touchdowns in his sophomore year to rank him fifth in the state in scoring in '57. In one year, Owens proved to be Muhlenberg's greatest back since the days of Marty Binder in 1948.

Seven of his touchdowns came on long runs ranging between 21 and 69 yards. He picked up 639 yards in 106 carries for an average of better than six yards a carry.

Pat Wilson is the only other halfback letter-winner. His ability on defense should give him the opportunity to see a great deal of action throughout the season.

Whispell's charges also boast a group of promising sophomore halfbacks in Bob Butz, Tom Wargo, Ewald Kalmbach and Merle Wolfe.

Three Quarterbacks

The Bergmen are far from hurting at quarterback with three returning veterans.

Jim Nonnemaker seem to be the number one man, but is currently nursing an injured shoulder. As a sophomore last season, Nonnemaker displayed outstanding ability as both a passer and kicker.

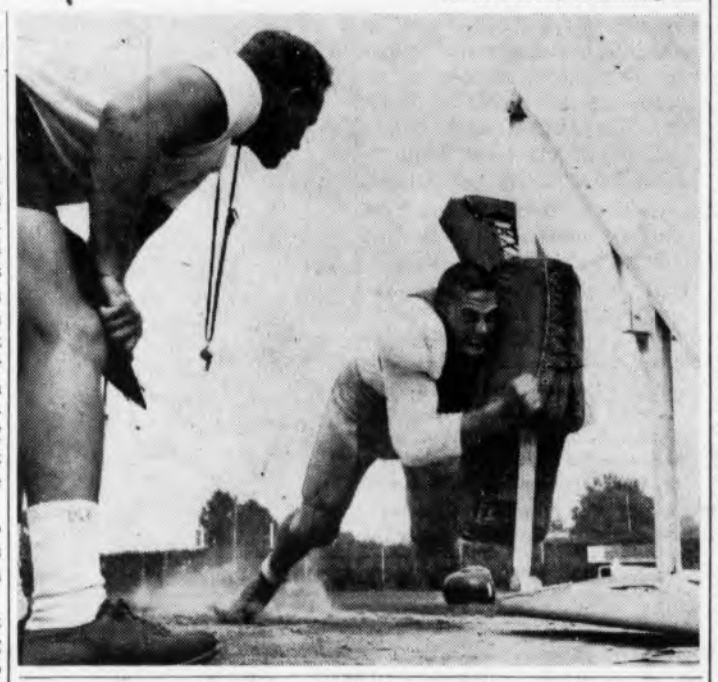
Junior Ralph Borneman appeared in all but one of last year's games, and is sure to see a great deal of action this season. He directs the team well, and is probably the best of its running quarterbacks.

Dave Jones returns to the roster this year, after scholastic difficulties kept him on the sidelines

(Continued on Page Six)

With the opening of the 1958 Muhlenberg football season just a little more than two weeks away, the Mule gridders are busying themselves with rigid pre-season drills. Above is a sample of the scrimmage action taking place each afternoon on the practice field. Below, veteran and letterman guard Jim Orr grimaces as he throws his six-foot, 210-pound frame against the sled. Looking on is Jim Kozlowski, line coach.

Photos courtesy of Morning Call



Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

Muhlenberg's football roster stands at 41 at present, and it appears to be **one of the most promising squads in recent years.** The performances of the 18 returning lettermen have shown promise in themselves, **but some of the best news concerns the showings staged in pre-season drills by a number of sophomores** up from last year's freshman team. Most outstanding have been **end Vin Rosso, tackle Fred Schwenk, guard Wil Weber, center Ed Callahan, halfbacks Bob Butz and Tom Wargo and fullback Ed Yost.**

As far as injuries go, the Mules have a few. Sophomore tackle **Art Hahn** is on the disabled list with torn knee ligaments. The cast is off, however, and Art feels he'll be in uniform when the opener with **Lafayette** rolls around **Oct. 4.** Senior fullback **Paul Clymer** is nursing a dislocated shoulder, soph halfback **Butz** has a charleyhorse and junior quarterback **Jim Nonnemaker** injured his shoulder and has been working out in shorts.

What does **Coach Ray Whispell** have to say about this years' outfit? In an interview Monday he said, **"We'll be better defensively this year than last. Our offense is still in question."**

Ray and his assistants were **very** satisfied with their boys' performance in a scrimmage with **Kutztown State Teachers college** last Saturday. The coaching staff felt that the team **"gained confidence"** through the scrimmage. They'll have another look at potentiality again **this Saturday** when the Mules travel to **Bucknell university** for an afternoon scrimmage with the **Bisons.** That afternoon scrimmage will be in the form of a **regulation game.**

* * *

In the final issue of the **WEEKLY** last year, **this column** spoke out against the **poor attitude** of the student body towards the College's athletic campaigns last year. It spoke out in particular about the **weak support of the so-called lesser sports.** There are other fall sports which are just as important to those who participate in them as football is to the members of the grid team, despite the fact that their sport may not be given as much recognition.

The student body attendance at **soccer games and cross country meets** last year was **uninspiring.** Again this column urges **attendance at the "lesser sports" events,** and student body **support** of the teams—**win, lose or draw.**

Well, Muhlenberg's **gold football pants are finally gone.** This writer could never figure the connection of **gold** with the school colors of **cardinal and gray.** The Mules will wear gray pants with a cardinal stripe this season—a **welcome sight** to many Muhlenberg football backers. Along with the pants, the Bergmen will wear **gray shirts with red trim and numerals.** Those who haven't seen the new outfits have a treat in store for them when the Mule gridmen don their new equipment for the **Lafayette game.**

* * *

Speaking of new uniforms brings to mind an incident **last Nov. 30.** That was the date of the annual **Army-Navy football classic.** A win for **Navy** meant a **New Year's Day** appearance in the **Cotton Bowl** in Dallas, Tex. The **Army** had upended **Navy's** hopes for a bowl position on two occasions in recent years with a 14-6 triumph in 1955 and a 7-7 tie in 1957. **Coach Eddie Erdelatz' Middies** took to the **Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia** turf for their pre-game warmups wearing **white jerseys.** In the eight years that **Erdelatz** served as head mentor at Anapolis, he had lost to **Army** twice. On both occasions **Navy wore white jerseys.** When the **Midshipmen** returned to their lockerroom before the kickoff, Erdelatz told them he liked everything about them that day. **Even the rain that was making a sloshy mess of one of the finest turfs in the East.** All, that is, but the **jerseys.** Eddie told them to rip the **white shirts** off and go and look in their lockers. In each one hung a **brand new Columbia-blue jersey.** It was the first time the **Middies** had seen them. **The boys in the press box** had a tough time reading the mud-spattered numbers on the light-blue shirts, and if you watched the game on TV, you probably had an even tougher time distinguishing **Ned Oldham** from **Tom Forrestal,** but the **Middies didn't give one hoot. They beat Army that day, 14-0.** Incidentally, the **Midshipmen** went on to the **Cotton Bowl** on New Year's Day and trounced **Rice, 20-7. Needless to say what jerseys the Navy wore that day. Columbia-blue, what else?**

There'll be **no bowl bid at stake on Oct. 4,** and the **Lafayette-Muhlenberg tussle** is a bit short of the **Army-Navy annual struggle.** But it's been **four years** since the **Mules** have conquered their neighbors. **Perhaps there's some significance?**

MCA
FIRST MEETING
September 29 — 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Hans-Georg Jeremias

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THE NEW! NEW!! BUD KIVERT'S

Whispell Again Heads 6-Man Berg Football Coaching Staff

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg college is about to embark on another football campaign. Coach Ray Whispell and his assistants, Bill Flamish, Jim Kozlowski, Austin Short, Milo Sewards and Joe Federico, have been on the job for the last two weeks with the hope of moulding their 41 man squad, including 18 lettermen, into a cohesive unit. Spirit and perhaps even a little optimism are evident during the practice sessions held in the morning and late afternoon.

Whispell, now in his third year as head football coach of the Mules, could very possibly have his strongest eleven since taking over from Tom Triplett in February, 1956. A graduate of Allentown High and St. Bonaventure college, he is an advocate of the split-T "with variations." Before coming to Berg, he served as coach at Northumberland and Sellersville-Perkasie high schools and as an assistant at Lehigh university and St. Bonaventure.

Former Star

Flamish, who is also beginning his third season at Berg, is backfield coach. A graduate of North Carolina State college, where he starred as a halfback. Bill has also assisted Tarheel head coach Carl Snavely and served as frosh coach at Colby college in Maine. In addition to his football duties, Bill is also the Mules' track coach.

Kozlowski, who is a product of Sellersville - Perkasie High school (1946) and Bucknell university (1956), will once again serve as line coach. Now in his third year at Muhlenberg, Jim will also coach the Cardinal and Gray baseball nine this spring.

Austin Short is a former Quakertown, Pa. and Lehigh university (1957) standout who is returning to full time duty as end coach and physical education instructor. At Lehigh he set an all-time Brown and White record when he caught 56 passes during his three year varsity career.

Sewards and Federico will serve primarily as frosh coaches. The former is a graduate of Muhlenberg (1940) and is presently acting as head basketball coach at Allentown High in addition to his duties as Mule freshman mentor.

Federico, a new addition to the Berg staff, played under Whispell as a center in 1956, but suffered an injury and was forced to give up football last year. He has returned to school this year to complete his studies and act as yearling line coach.

THEY RUN THE SHOW — These five men will be directing the 1958 Muhlenberg football team through its eight-game schedule. They are: from left, Ray Whispell, head coach; Jim Kozlowski, line coach; Joe Federico, asst. freshman coach; Austin Short, end coach; and Bill Flamish, backfield coach. Absent from the picture is Milo Sewards, freshman coach.

ARE YOU INTERESTED—in becoming a MANAGER for the FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD? If so, please report to Memorial Hall, Monday, September 22, 1958 at 3:00 p.m.
RAY WHISPELL
Director of Athletics

Frosh Grid Squad Issued Equipment; Starts Drills Monday

Equipment was issued to freshman football candidates today as the first step toward the opening of the Frosh football schedule. Practice will begin Monday.

Coaching the Little Mules this season will be Milo Sewards, asst. varsity coach at Muhlenberg, and head basketball coach at Allentown High school, and Joe Federico, asst. varsity coach and former Mule letterman.

Five-game Card

The addition of Franklin and Marshall college to this year's card will give the freshman a five-game schedule. It is the first frosh grid schedule to number more than four games in recent years. Other opponents are Hofstra, Lafayette, Stevens Trade, and Temple. There will be three home games and two away contests. All games will be played on Friday afternoons.

The Schedule

Oct. 17—Hofstra	Home
Oct. 24—Lafayette	Home
Oct. 31—Stevens Trade	Away
Nov. 7—Franklin and Marshall	Home
Nov. 14—Temple	Away

Cross Country Coach To Meet Candidates

Cross country coach Dick Schmidt will meet with all candidates for the 1958 Muhlenberg cross country squad in Memorial Hall Monday at 4 p.m.

Schmidt will enter his third year the eight-meet season which opens Oct. 3 with a home meet with Juniata in Cedar park.

Schmidt will enter his third year as cross country mentor. His 1957 squad finished with a meager 0-7-1 record. His overall record stands at one win, 11 losses and one tie.

East Stroudsburg Graduate

Schmidt graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers college in 1947, where he attained his degree in physical education in three years. Upon graduation he joined the Allentown school system, coaching football baseball and basketball at Central Junior High school in 1947 and 1948. After a tour of duty with the Army, Schmidt became a physical education teacher at Allentown High school in 1950—a post he continues to hold.

In addition to his chores as

(Continued on Page Six)

World Series Corvette Award In Question

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—One of the surest signs that a ball club feels it has "sewed up" the pennant is when the players start arguing over who will add a car to his World Series swag. For a couple weeks now, the Yankees and Braves have been heatedly debating which of their stars will win the new Chevrolet Corvette awarded annually by Sport magazine to the outstanding World Series performer.

Now in its fourth year, the Corvette award has become a part of of the ample tradition of the World Series. One of Lew Burdette's first clubhouse statements after his second Series win last year was, "That Corvette is mine."

Strictly For Pitchers

In the three Series since Sport's Corvette award was inaugurated in 1955, pitchers have walked off with the prize all three times—Johnny Podres in '55, Don Larsen in '56 and Burdette in '57.

The most unusual award was Larsen's. Instead of waiting until after the crucial seventh game of the Yankee-Dodger Series, Sport voted the Corvette to Don after his perfect, no-hit, no-run sixth game performance.

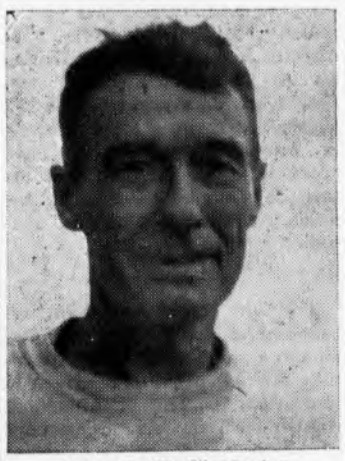
At the time of the announcement after the game, Ed Fitzgerald, Sport's editor-in-chief, said, "It would be worth it to see a performance top Don's so that we'd have to give away another Corvette tomorrow!"

Betting On Mantle

Will a pitcher win again in 1958? Only time will tell. For three years running the Yankees have wagered that Mickey Mantle would drive the Corvette away, and three times he has missed. But they're betting on Mickey again this year, although Series slugger Yogi Berra and pitchers Bob Turley and Whitey Ford are also strong candidates.

In Milwaukee, Hank Aaron, Eddie Matthews, and Warren Spahn are favored. But suppose Lew Burdette stands the Yankees on their heads again?

Nevins And Shankweiler Resign As Mule Mentors



Samuel "Bud" Nevins

Dr. John V. Shankweiler

Ray Whispell, Muhlenberg director of athletics, over the summer announced the resignation of two members of the college coaching staff. Soccer coach, Samuel "Bud" Nevins, and tennis coach John V. Shankweiler. Both cited other obligations as the reason for their resignations.

The College athletic committee accepted both resignations with regret, and commended both men for outstanding service to the college.

Nevins Served Six Years

Nevins came to Muhlenberg in 1952, and in six seasons piloted Mule soccer teams to record of 12 wins, 36 losses and four ties. His best season came in 1955, when his booters won four, lost four and tied one.

A graduate from Lehigh in 1935, Nevins was one of the top players in the school's history, winning All-American honors there. He is presently serving as athletic director and teacher at Whitehall high school in Hokendauqua.

Shankweiler, Many Talents

Shankweiler, a man of many talents, serves Muhlenberg in several ways. In addition to his responsibilities as tennis coach, he is head of the biology department, athletic event photographer, chairman of the athletic committee, and a strong influence in premedical circles.

Muhlenberg fielded its first official tennis team in 1934 after several years of intercollegiate competition without the benefit of a college-appointed coach. Shankweiler became the Mules' first formal coach, and directed them for the next 25 years, with the exception of 1944 and 1945 when

(Continued on Page Six)

Ex-Muhlenberg Athlete Named Soccer Coach

Muhlenberg's 1958 soccer team will organize under a newly appointed coach during a meeting between the coach and candidates in Memorial hall Monday at 4 p.m.

The new coach is Rudolph Amelio of Bethlehem. He will succeed Samuel "Bud" Nevins, whose resignation was announced over the summer by Ray Whispell, director of athletics.

Booter and Grappler

Amelio graduated from Muhlenberg in the class of 1950, after playing four years of varsity soccer and winning repeated honors as a member of the wrestling

(Continued on Page Six)

Lutheran Student Association
First Meeting — 28 September—7:30 p.m.
Chapel Lounge
Speaker: Dr. Hagen Staack

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WELCOMES ALL BERG STUDENTS

Educational Service Offers Grad School Examinations

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on four dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1957-58, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia university, Harvard university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern university, Rutgers university, Seton Hall university, Syracuse university, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Washington university (St. Louis).

A candidate must make separate application for admisison to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1959 classes are advised to take the test at as early an administration as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal under-graduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on November 1, 1958, and February 5, April 11, and July 25 in 1959.

The Graduate Record eximination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing service has announced. During 1957-58 more than 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 15. In 1959, the dates are January 17, April 25, and July 11. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test and/or one of the advanced tests.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

The Law School Admission test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 8, 1958, February 21, April 18, and August 1, 1959. During 1957-58 over 14,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admisison to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission test, Educational Testing service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS tim to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

The Chowline

Well, Freshmen, it's about time you start learning some of the customs around here. You all realize that we have what we prefer to call a Student center. Now if you look carefully, you will see that within the Student center is a glorious Snack bar (designed and decorated by her first ladyship, Mrs. Seegers.)

This snack bar is the hub of the campus. It is the foundation of all activity, hub-bub, and socializing which takes place. In this establishment are found not only students, but faculty members, and on occasions, Haps Benfer kibitzing with the grounds crew.

More important business is transacted in this place than in all board meetings, faculty meetings, Student council meetings, and the New York Stock exchange. The Snack bar is the breeding place of the bull session, which in turn, is the embryo for action on the Muhlenberg campus.

It is not only the favorite spot of the business man, but it is also the home of the playboy. It is the Riviera of the campus; a den of wealthy students who come to toss their money away on such frivolous items as coffee, doughnuts, and coke. At almost any time, you can see these playboys surrounded by their gold-digging harems, all squeezed into a tiny booth in a corner of the room.

So be ye playboy, business man, or just plain Joe, visit the Snack bar. Flip the girl behind the counter a dime and whisper mysteriously "Coke, please—with lemon!"

An RMK Concoction

Adv.

Dean Of Women

(Continued from Page One)

Nugent stated that she wishes to learn more about the students and the school before making any definite plans for co-education. The importance "for a strong base to be laid for the role of women on campus in the next years" was stressed by the Dean, since traditions are still being built. Working with the Women's council in drawing up a social calendar to fit in with the entire school calendar would help to lay this strong base.

There is a possibility that Miss Nugent may teach a course in Child Development for education majors next year.

Discussing her newly acquired position of authority, Miss Nugent made one final comment. "I very definitely feel that I should go slowly in asserting my authority as to what is important and what is not important, because I don't know the students well enough at Muhlenberg."

Veterans Return

(Continued from Page Four)

in 1957. However, he saw sufficient action as a sophomore to gain him a letter, and will add considerable depth to a key position.

Yost Outstanding

Finally at fullback, there is only one letterman. He is junior Leroy Spangler, who earned his 1957 letter in a reserve role.

The likely starter, however, is Ed Yost. After an outstanding freshman year, Yost appears to be the best of the sophomore backfield prospects.

These are the outstanding aspects of the 1958 Mule grid team. The strength of its potentiality will be determined in the next two months.

Cross Country Plans

(Continued from Page Five)

cross country coach, Schmidt is also asistant to J. Birney Crum, Muhlenberg basketball coach. Schmidt serves as freshman basketball coach.

Cross Country Schedule

Oct. 3—Juniata	Home
Oct. 8—Franklin and Marshall	Home
Oct. 18—Elizabethtown	Away
Oct. 24—Lehigh	Away
Oct. 28—Albright	Home
Nov. 1—Lafayette	Away
Nov. 15—Moravian	Away
Nov. 21—Middle Atlantic Championships at St. Joseph's	

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Renninger Given Graduate Grant

The Rev. Jesse B. Renninger, instructor in religion at Muhlenberg college has ben awarded a Martin Luther Fellowship grant for graduate study under a newly-inaugurated program of financial assistance to teachers and prospective teachers at Lutheran colleges and seminaries.

The grant was financed by Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society with headquarters in Minneapolis, and approved by the National Lutheran Educational conference, Washington.

Major in Biblical Studies

Mr. Renninger plans to work toward his doctor of theology degree at General Theological seminary, New York, majoring in Biblical studies. He was pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Macungie, Pa., from 1934 to 1948.

Carl F. Granrud, president of Lutheran Brotherhood, said the grant is part of $23,400 being awarded to 21 Lutheran educators this year by the fraternal life insurance society for graduate work or special projects in various fields.

Scholarships Offered

In addition, Lutheran Brotherhood is offering $58,000 in scholarships this year to students at Lutheran colleges and seminaries.

"It is the hope of Lutheran Brotherhood," Mr. Granrud said, "that through these grants to Lutheran educators, we may play a part in helping our colleges and seminaries maintain and improve the excellent educational standards they have attained."

Coaches Retire

(Continued from Page Five)

the Navy V-12 units were stationed at the College.

The most outstanding team he coached was the 1942 squad, the only Mule netmen to post an undefeated season. Members of the 1942 team were Ray Moats, Bob and Jack Minogue, Ed Klink, Walt Weller Jr., Bob Ranken and Jack Schantz.

Shankweilers' record over the years as tennis coach stands at 98 wins and 124 defeats.

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Students Meet At Conference

(Continued from Page Two)

social problems on campus. There is hope for, sometime in the future, a new and adequate student center which would also house a dining room. However, such a building would probably cost the college in the neighborhood of $800,000.

Conference Valuable

The final session of the conference on Friday morning was devoted to an evaluation and critique of the conference. The general attitude of the group was that the conference provided an invaluable experience for everyone, even though concrete solution to several problems were not forthcoming. It was the opinion of many that a great deal had been accomplished in the line of a more concise understanding of these problems, and hence the leaders had undoubtedly gained a greater ability to deal intelligently with whatever situations may arise in the coming year.

Staff Adds Nine; Feeman Returns

(Continued from Page One)

lege. He plays an active part in community activities in Palmerton.

Mr. Hassler, born in Reading, holds a master's degree in business administration and is a C.P.A.

Mr. Reed served last year as an instructor in philosophy at William and Mary college. He is a graduate of Yale university and is now at work on his doctorate.

Graduating from Muhlenberg in 1951, Mr. Weaver received his master's degree from Syracuse university. He has served as bacteriologist at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

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Coach Joins Staff

(Continued from Page Five)

squad. His coaching experience includes a five-year term as player-coach of the Bethlehem entry in the highly-regarded Philadelphia soccer league.

The Mule kickers will be playing a 10-game schedule, opening Oct. 8 with Lehigh on the Muhlenberg field.

The Schedule

Oct. 8—Lehigh	Home
Oct. 14—St. Joseph's	Home
Oct. 18—Stevens Institute	Away
Oct. 21—Lafayette	Away
Oct. 25—LaSalle	Away
Oct. 31—Ursinus	Away
Nov. 5—Delaware	Home
Nov. 8—Rutgers	Home
Nov. 12—Franklin and Marshall	Away
Nov. 15—Bucknell	Away

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 25, 1958 | No. 2

Formosa Church Project To Become Realization

by Larry Woodward

Six years ago Bill Bloss, who is now a junior at Muhlenberg college, left the island of Formosa after receiving his discharge from the United States army. While on the island Bloss became interested in the work of the Lutheran church in that area and before departing for the States, he promised to build a new church in the port city of Keelung. The exact source of revenue for this ambitious project was not known to Bloss at the time, but this summer his prayers were answered.

While at the Lutheran Ministerium's summer camp in the Poconos, Fred Windbeck, another Muhlenberg student, discusseed the possibilities of a new church at Keelung during one of the workshop periods. One of the girls who happened to be present at this meeting was a Mission secretary for the Luther League. She invited Bloss to a meeting at their workshop in Allentown where Bloss presented his project to the Luther League. The members unanimously accepted the new as the mission project for the Luther League of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The new church will serve as an orphanage of one hundred and fifty children and sixty aged people. This institution was originally operated by the Lutheran church, but due to a lack of funds it was left under the administration of the city. At present the orphanage is existing under a tremendous handicap due to the inability of the city to appropriate adequate revenue for the institution. One room of the small building serves as a combined dining room, study hall and meeting room. They have no al-

(Continued on Page Six)

Fall Reading Classes Conducted By Maiser

Two seven-week special Reading Improvements programs for high school-age and older students will be held this fall at Muhlenberg college.

The programs will be conducted in two sections with afternoon meetings twice a week from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Section A, scheduled on Mondays and Thursdays, will get under way September 22 and continue through November 6. Section B, scheduled on Wednesdays and Fridays, will start September 24 and terminate November 7.

Registration for both sections will be on or before Monday, September 22, in the Reading Clinic in the college Administration building.

The annual Reading Improvement program for adults will be held Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock from September 25 through January 15. Registrations will be accepted on September 25. No classes, however, are scheduled on Thanksgiving and during the Muhlenberg Christmas recess.

All Reading Clinic programs are conducted by Theodore Maiser of the Muhlenberg psychology department.

Gallagher Sees Utility Service In Local Tour

William A. Gallagher, Jr., a senior physics major at Muhlenberg college, was among a group of 39 college students who toured Pennsylvania Power & Light company facilities along the Susquehanna river September 5. The tour and a dinner-meeting held in the utility's Harrisburg division service center the preceding evening, marked the end of the students' summer employment with the utility.

At the dinner meeting, the students heard Mr. J. K. McDonald, PP&L project engineer for electrical research, outline some of the unsolved problems still confronting the nation's electric utilities. Pointing out that many college students feel that electric utility jobs are mostly routine and that there are no unsolved problems, Mr. McDonald emphasized that there are still numerous problems to be solved if electric utilities are to meet the constantly expanding need for more electric service. This need for more electric service makes an electric utility job even more challenging and therefore one of the most interesting in the entire research field, he said.

Students Visit Power Plant

During their tour, the students visited PP&L's 330,000-kilowatt steam-electric power plant now under construction at Brunner island on the western side of the Susquehanna river, 15 miles south of Harrisburg; Holtwood hydro-electric and steam-electric power plants farther downstream on the Susquehanna; and the Manor coal plant, PP&L's facility for processing river coal for use at the Holtwood steam-electric plant.

Colleges represented by the 39 students attending the tour were Muhlenberg, Penn State, Villanova, Bucknell, Lehigh, Drexel, Dartmouth, Yale, Pennsylvania and Lafayette.

Decision On Parking Lot Near; Vote Of Zoning Board Awaited

by Bob Perlstein

Verbal authorization has been given to the College by the Zoning board of Allentown to begin construction of the much-needed student parking lot, unofficial sources say. This area will be bounded by twenty-third, Gordon, and Leh streets, and will cover approximately five thousand square yards, forty-five hundred of which will be actual parking space. The total capacity of this area will be one hundred and thirty-four cars.

Construction has been stalled up to this time due to zoning restrictions that had been placed on the neighborhood under consideration. Because of this delay, and the subsequent uncertainty as to when the operation can begin, there has been no mention made as to a possible completion date. However, the paving work must be completed before the cold weather sets in, or else the whole project will have to be shelved until the Spring. At present, the men and machinery to do the job are ready, and are only waiting for formal written approval from the city authorities.

Student Fees

Tentative arrangements have been made to collect fees either on a semester or yearly basis, this to be decided by the Board of Directors of the school. Upon payment of such a fee, a punch card will be issued to the student, which will have to be inserted into the electrical device at the entrance. Gaining entrance by any other means will be prevented by a cement curbing and a planted strip, approximately ten feet wide, both extending around the entire area. Other than this, there will be no fences or gates of any kind.

The problem of student parking facilities on the streets bordering the campus had been brought to the attention of the College periodically by neighbors who have repeatedly had their parking places taken up by student automobiles, and the Allentown police department had suggested the placing of parking meters around the campus as a possible solution. It was also proposed that freshmen and sophomores be prohibited from having cars on campus this year.

Council Proposals

Joining with the administration in its attempt to clear up the situation, Student council presented a list of proposals to the board of directors. These were taken into consideration by the Board, and where possible, incorporated into the scheme that was eventually decided on.

With speedy acton hoped for on the part of the Zoning board, and some cooperation from the weather-man, the students can look forward to a considerable easing in the parking situation within the very near future.

Thespians To Dramatize Odet's Hit, 'Golden Boy'

Clifford Odet's "Golden Boy', a play that ran for 250 consecutive performances, will be presented on November 20, 21, 22, under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine. The Group Theater in New York put the play on for Odet at the Belasco theater. **Theater Arts** magazine had this to say of Odet's attempt: "For even in "Golden Boy" . . . he is still speaking for himself and listening to himself as he speaks. He is still recording, rather than creating . . ."

"Golden Boy" was presented on the Muhlenberg stage in 1949. Don Markley, who is now a television director in Iowa, headed the cast of players. At that time the play was well received on campus, reported Erskine.

Casting will take place next Monday and Wednesday evenings, September 29 and October 1 at 8 p.m. in the Science auditorium. More than ten parts are available; two female roles, the rest male roles. Dr. Erskine was quoted as saying, "Each part, be it the lead or just a small role, portrays a distinct character."

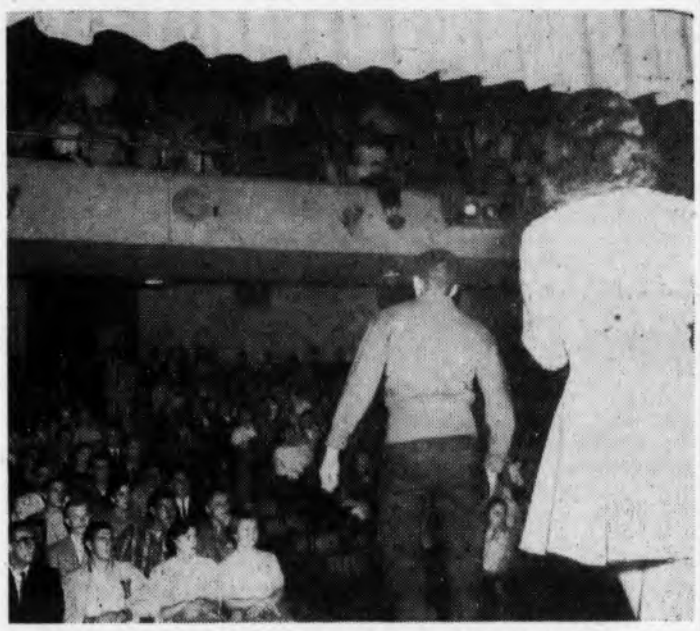
The entire plot centers around the young Italian boy, Joe Bonaparte, and the inward strife which plagues him throughout his boxing career. He is the imaginative, insecure Joe who forfeits the opportunity of becoming the best violinist of his day in order to give vent to this driving, blasting urge to be on top with money and power. In his rise, he mangles his slender violinist's fingers and remolds them into a fighters fists.

During this hectic ordeal, Joe loses the only real thing that was his — his father's love — and turns to his owner's mistress for the love and security he has lost. "Golden Boy" is the well-told story of Joe Bonaparte.

"The swift, almost unthinking plunge into the fighter's world, the first defensive fights that subconsciously protected the musician's hands from danger, the growing lust for success, the separation from his family . . . the final victory and disillusionment"—all are intrinsic to the plot.

Dr. Erskine also stated that the tricky lighting and the innumerable changes of scenery require the assistance of an able stage crew to work in conjunction with the cast. As well as technical assistance, there is also the need for help with the box office receipts.

Tribunal And Frosh Meet In Monday Night Session



Cheerleaders begin the night's meeting by leading a freshman pep rally. Minutes later, the 1958 Tribunal entered and took the stage amid sophomore prodding (balcony) and freshman stunts.

by Dick Kennedy

Over three-hundred terrified freshmen and almost sixty-five quaking student nurses met the Freshman tribunal on Monday evening at 7:30, after a brief pep rally conducted by Jac Kramer and the cheerleaders. As the feared fifteen upperclassmen filed into the Science auditorium, they were given the traditional standing ovation by the freshman class.

When the applause of admiration ceased, Morris Kricun, Tribunal president, stepped to the podium, leaned over forward for effect, glared into the crowd, and barked "Shaddap, Frosh!" The Science auditorium was silent, thus giving the Tribunal an opportunity to introduce themselves to their subjects, serfs, yeomen, or what-have-you.

With devoted zeal, Kricun elaborated on regulations, explaining only the minimum essentials before the role was called. The latter procedure was, of course, the pith of the meeting.

As Kricun echoed "'Bergheim, Bernstein, Bidaman, Billy . . ." fourteen remaining judges roamed through the quivering bunch in a simulated effort to keep order. Mr. Nase was the first to spy an uncontrolled frosh. With a simple gesture, the red-haired lad was urged to the stage. Before long, several other uncontrolled frosh were standing in front of the group, all partaking in frivolous escapades to the delight of the peanut gallery of upperclassmen in the balcony. Frosh performed, gallery cheered.

The performance was built up to a grand finale with more than

(Continued on Page Six)

Cinema Comedy Launches Series

Beginning the year in old-time celluloid fashion will be the film "The Bank Dick," to be presented by the Muhlenberg college Cinema Series tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium. The movie will star W. C. Fields as Egbert Souse, who captures a bank bandit and is rewarded with a position as a special officer in the bank.

In previous years, the Cinema Series presented two showings, one at 6:30, and one at 9. The schedule has been altered, however, so that a single showing will begin at 7. Admission is free to this event, sponsored by the College as a community service.

More Cinema Productions

"The Bank Dick" is the first of eight presentations for the school year. Others will include the first feature length film ever produced, "The Birth of a Nation," an Arthur Miller drama, "Death of a Salesman," an Alec Guiness comedy, "The Promoter," and a forceful drama starring Broderick Crawford, "All the King's Men."

Additional information concerning the Cinema Series may be obtained from the College Publicity office which has a printed leaflet on the entire program.

Una Merkle is also featured in the film which is the first of four comedies which will be presented by the Cinema series this year.

Upon presentation of their athletic activities cards, all Muhlenberg students and their guests, will be admitted to this limited engagement movie free of charge.

Eastman Kodak Grants $2,000 Honoring Hamm

An unrestricted grant of $2000. was recently awarded to Muhlenberg college by the Eastman Kodak company, in honor of Franklin A. Hamm, '39, an industrial research chemist with the Kodak part works division since 1953. He took his Masters and Doctorate at Cornell.

According to Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, the direct grant and six similar ones were presented to privately supported institutions through Kodak's aid to education program. Payments of $500. are provided for each academic year the employee finished at the school from which he was graduated.

Method of Finance

The grants, based on the number of graduates who joined Kodak five years ago are still employed, help pay the institutions the difference between the total cost of the employee's education and the amount the graduates actually paid.

In this week's *Weekly*

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MCA Prepares Initial Program

The Muhlenberg Christian associaiton, a fellowship group of students and faculty at Muhlenberg college, will begin its 1958-59 program on Monday evening, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student center lounge. Dr. Hans-Georg Jeremias will be the speaker.

Dr. Jeremias is an exchange visitor from Germany, sponsored by the National Lutheran council and the World Lutheran federation. He will be in this country for two months to study American church life.

In the years prior to World War II, Dr. Jeremias was a vigorous opponent of the national socialist movement. In 1939, he was called up to the Wehrmacht and served as an infantry lieutenant during the Polish and French campaigns and later as a military judge during the war in Russia from 1941. He was a prisoner of war in Russia from 1945 to 1953.

Since his release and return to West Germany, he has been the presiding judge in the highest civil court in Niedersachsen, Germany, and is an active layman in the Church of Hanover. Dr. Jeremias has studied at the universities of Tuebingen, Rostock, Munich, and Leipzig.

This initial program will inaugurate a series of discussions led by men from various fields of life that will broaden the expression of a student's religious life in his everyday living.

M.C.A.'s future plans include programs led by faculty men Mr. Parke and Dr. Kinter, a discussion on religion and mental illness, a meeting led by Dr. Alfred W. Price, the Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Philadelphia, on faith healing, and a special drama program by the Union Theological seminary students from New York. Advent and Lenten worship services, social activities, a World University Service drive,

(Continued on Page Six)

Keys To Be Awarded By Forensic Council

For the first time since its conception, the Muhlenberg Forensic Council will award keys to members that have competed in one intercollegiate debating session or more. The keys will be given out on the Monday evening meeting at 8 p.m. in room 200 of the Administration building.

This year's recipients include Penn Chabrow, Irving Chasen, Malcolm Heckman, Tom McCabe, Don Michaels, Leon Silverman and Spencer Butterworth. Graduate recipients include Albert Adams and Richard Kaufman. An honorary key will be awarded to Dr. Andrew Erskine, the faculty sponsor of the Forensic council.

The key is a gold tablet with scrolling in which is centered a red "M". Around the circumference of tablet, in raised letters are the words "Forensic Council."

This year the Forensic council has tentative plans for several debates.

Editorial Views——

For Thee to Fire . . .

Team support is a curious thing. It is inversely proportional to the quality of the team. If the team is poor, and in need of backing, its support is nil. On the other hand, if the team is good, and can stand on its own, its support is strong and enthusiastic. Muhlenberg has witnessed this phenomenon, and so have almost all institutions.

Prior to this year, our football team has undergone the strain of carrying on its activities with the greater number of the student body either indifferent or oblivious to the final outcome. Perhaps the teams were not all-American and did not receive the enthusiasm because of that.

Muhlenberg's squad this year is not all-American. Nevertheless, no one doubts that we can come through the season with at least a 6-2 showing, if not better. Confidence on the part of the team is one of the keynotes of this prediction, and that confidence will last if it is bolstered and nurtured by the student body.

This year, Muhlenberg, has something to cheer about. Let us all play a part in helping our team retain its confidence by giving them the best of our support. Council has plans for several pep rallies, at which the band, the football team, and the coaching staff will be present. At last, the squad deserves our support and enthusiasm; let's give it to 'em!

Social Stagnation . . .

The weekend social scene was one of the main topics of conversation at the recent Student Leadership conference. This area of campus life is in great need of improvement if Muhlenberg is to maintain its status among the larger and more socially attractive Pennsylvania colleges.

Muhlenberg has never been noted for its gay social whirl. This however, is probably an asset rather than a deficit in view of the fact that the primary obligation of a college student is to his studies rather than his social life. However, with the college now in its second year of co-education, **a weekend social program is becoming increasingly more important if the students are to maintain a balance between their social and academic life.**

This year's social calendar is larger than it has ever been before, but it still falls short of providing social activities every weekend. **A weekly social program is necessary if Muhlenberg is to change its present "suitcase college" status.**

One plan which was discussed at the Leadership conference provided for Friday evening dances to be held in the Student center. Under this plan, the dances would be sponsored by a different college affiliated group each week. This seems like a workable scheme that could have great possibilities. This plan however, must first meet the acid test of student acceptance in order for it to be successful.

The students themselves must be the initiating force if our social program is to improve.

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FRESHMAN CLASS INCLUDES GERMAN STUDENT

Conrad Rogge Meets Countryman Thru Berg Big Brother Program

J. Conrad Rogge, in becoming acclimated to Muhlenberg practices, meets his "Big" brother, Helmut Germer. Conrad, a special student from Germany, has been in the United States for two weeks.

by Ed Meyer

In looking over the new arrivals on campus, most all upperclassmen and freshmen alike must have observed a slim, blond-haired, six-foot five-inch figure with a broad smile and blue eyes that seem to glow with enthusiasm. This student is Johann Conrad Rogge of Bremen, Germany, a student who has come to Muhlenberg in order to learn, and not merely to receive a degree. Conrad (he prefers this name, which gives the campus two J. Conrad's who have made a name for themselves at Muhlenberg) is one of those strange entities classified as a "special student;" he will study the business and economics courses which will directly apply to work in his field, namely, shipping — import and export.

Have you ever known anyone who lived in a castle? Conrad did! Born almost twenty-three years ago in the north German city of Bremerhaven, a hamlet the size of Allentown, he calls home the "country" between Bremerhaven and Hamburg. After a five-year elementary education, Conrad matriculated to a south German boarding school, the Hermann-Leitzschüler, located near Frankfurt. The school used as its buildings several old "remodeled" castles built in the Middle Ages. Conrad lived in two of these little abodes for most of his nine years at the school.

Receives Arbitur Degree

In 1956 he received the degree of ABITUR, a degree which might roughly be equated to the completion of junior college in the United States. To most Americans, however, his qualifications would certainly place him in a position of "educated" rather than "undergraduate." His studies included Latin, seven years; English (of which he has a fine command), six years; French, two years; physics, four years, chemistry, four years; biology, four years; and mathematics, six years beyond plane geometry.

Conrad's was experience was practically nil, about which he has no complaint. As the Rogge home was not in the city, they were free from bombing; since they lived in the west, they were not forced to flee the Russians. However, Conrad's father's construction business in Bremerhaven was completely bombed out in a period when Conrad was just beginning his schooling.

Influenced to Muhlenberg

Upon receiving his degree,, Mr. Rogge took a job in Bremen in the shipping business. It is for the purposes of this business that he is in the United States to study. Originally, he anticipated going to a German or Swiss university to study economics and business, but several factors influenced his trip to America. The most decisive, at least so far as Muhlenberg is concerned, was his parents' introduction to Admiral Moses (of Muhlenberg fame) several years ago. When it was decided that studies in the United States would not only improve Conrad's English, but also help him in understanding better the influence of the United States on the European way of life (he says it is increasing day by day), Admiral Moses was contacted for a suggestion of a college in the States. Need more be said?

Conrad will study at Muhlenberg until June, at which time he hopes to see as much of the United States as he can until November, 1959. Perhaps if he can gain some experience in his field of endeavor in the United States, he will stay on a little while longer, but, according to his present plan, not permanently.

Time in the Big City

Conrad has been in the United States only two weeks, and his capsule comments of first impressions were the most interesting part of the interview with him. His Swedish vessel brought him to Newark instead of New York, but in short order he was in a New York hotel. He remained in the "Big Ctiy" for a week during which he took the complete tour of the city, including the subways and a boat ride around Manhattan. He said he could offer many superlatives, but he summed it all up by "It was "great!" He thought New York was a tremendous sight.

His impressions of his first entrance to a New York office building will probably be lasting: huge steps with water running down, a sort fountain and music everywhere—music in the lobby, music in the elevators; from everywhere came Jackie Gleason. His trip to Rockefeller center was impressive for one who comes from a land where the average building is five or six stories, and where the skyscrapers are fifteen to twenty stories. "I thought I was going skiing when we went up in the very fast elevators; my ears kept clicking." According to Conrad, it is very easy to get around in New York with the "squared off" streets, as opposed to the interwinding streets of European cities. "And everyone reads a newspaper everywhere — in the subway, at the bus station," or just anywhere.

German and American Education

Conrad's comparison of German and American education and facilities related to education was choice. He feels that there is much more academic freedom at German universities, where students may take examination when they want to be tested and may go to classes when and if they please. The American system, with attendance and examination requirements, is more like the German boarding school method. But there is much more classroom freedom in America. "At 9:45," Conrad remarked, "if a teacher has not finished the lesson, out comes a match, the smoking begins. In Germany, this would never happen."

He likewise contrasted the large numbers of students in the States preparing for teaching and for the Christian ministry with the smaller numbers in Germany. In the same vein, Conrad firmly believes that the Christian life is alive more in this country than it is in Europe; in the States, it is more an everyday affair, whereas "it's more of a Sunday business" in Europe.

Rooming and Boarding

There are no dormitories at German universities; thus, all boarding students must find rooms near the universities, which, by the way, do not have campuses, but rather buildings scattered throughout the cities. Living conditions at the boarding schools are quite a bit under our standards also; Conrad's two major comments were the fact that in Germany the windows in his boarding school were old and leaked air, and that the heat was not turned on until November. He added, however, that this was the case during the last world war.

The American full-course dinner interests Conrad, since the milk or other beverage, bread and butter, and other non-essentials would be considered "spice" in Europe, and would be purchased separately. The uniforms of the waiters in the Muhlenberg commons are considered "high standard" by Conrad, and the red jacket of the head waiter is simply "classique."

In conclusion, Conrad stated that he has found students in the United States more frank and friendly in a short time than in Germany, where they appear more distant at first. It seems that if this is really true of Muhlenberg, we have partly or wholly achieved our aim of developing a friendly campus. If we are friendly, Conrad is the perfect subject on which to experiment our friendliness. Everyone will find him cordial and congenial. Let's not force him South for "hospitality" when it's so easy to give it to him here!

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I read the recent issue of the WEEKLY with great interest. One item in particular attracted my attention, and moved me to write you.

I wish to suggest that the application for admission to the College be modified to read as follows:

Name .....
Address .....
Species .....

Yours truly,

Robert Parke, Jr.
Instructor in Anthropology

Student Reports On Christian College Convocation

by George Weckman

Muhlenberg college was represented at the Convocation of Christian colleges, held at Drake university this summer, by Chaplain Bremer, Dr. Wilbur, and myself. This was the second such convention sponsored by the National Council of churches which brought delegates together from many church-related colleges to discuss aspects of educational institutions like Muhlenberg.

This year's theme was "The Vocation of the Christian College." Seven discussion groups treated this subject under headings such as "The Responsibility of the Christian College for the Student's Sense of Vocation," "The Theological Foundations of the Christian College," and "What is the On-going Role of the Christian college in Higher Education." The last topic was the special project of student representatives, although each of us also participated in one of the other six groups. It is this student group and its report which shall occupy most of this, a student's report to students. But in addition to this obvious reason for emphasizing the student report, it is significant to note (as have many newspapers in their reports) that there seems to have been much more "meeting of minds" among the students at Des Moines and therefore our report is considerably more positive than the others.

Value of the Convocation

There is much at conventions like this one of which youth especially grows impatient: haggling over semantics, personality clashes, preconceived notions, and outright disagreement. It is expected, therefore, that the reports which the majority finally accepts will be somewhat weak and meaningless. But the real lasting value in the convocation lies not in this distillation of effort. Rather it is the intellectual stimulus given to the delegates through concentrated study of many perplexing questions that is most influential and beneficial.

Church and Education

The convention issues which I have chosen to summarize in this article are those which seem to reflect, either favorably or not, most directly on our own situation here at Muhlenberg. The first distinction which should be kept in mind is the difference between a Christian college and a church-related college. The latter is not necessarily the former, and the former may exist apart from the latter. The things which are important are a college's Christian characteristics, not its organizational structure or affiliation. Perhaps the fact that the source of a college's funds has no direct relation to the campus's spiritual life should be emphasized, though obvious. We who are familiar with the idea of a church-supported college may have overlooked the question of what a liberal arts education has to do with the church's mission. Christianity has never (to my knowledge) made a good education, much less a college degree, a passport to heaven. In fact, that knowledge which the church does teach is basically non-intellectual in the sense that it is not based on

(Continued on Page Six)

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

OUR WHEELING, DEALING CAMPUS POLITICOS ARE INACTION AGAIN TONITE! THE "CLUTCH' STUDENT'S CONGRESS" IS IN HEATED SESSION. I SHALL VISIT.
CLUTCH CONGRESS CHAMBERS
BILL JOHNSON
AND AT SAID SESSION:
HAW?
WE SHOULD VOTE ON SOMETHING SOMETIME.
I'M LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND.
OH, THE TERRIBLE RESPONSIBILITY OF BEING A LAW-MAKER
I SELL SHIRTS.
THINGS WERE BAD IN THE ARMY.. BUT THIS..
DO WE HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO CALL OUT THE NAT'L GUARD?
I CARRY A HIP FLASK.
WE HAVE 4,775 1935 HOMECOMING FLAPPER GARTERS STILL ON HAND.
PEOPLE ARE SO DAMN GOOD.
IS THIS THE ELKS' CONVENTION?
I NOMINATE DADDY WARBUCKS FOR TREASURER!
WHAT'S PROPER MEAN?
THE WIND IS BLOWY!
WHERE'S TH' BATHROOM?
DO YOU LIKE ADLAI?
AW SHADDUP!
WHO'S SHE RECORD FOR?
O.K., KIDS... C'MON, KIDS... LET'S LEGISLATE... (WHINE-WHINE)
HERO
STUDENT GOV'T. IS GOOD EXPERIENCE.
AND I THO'T THE FRENCH HAD IT BAD...
ISH.

From Here And There

by Chuck Trexler

(Editor's Note: The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire WEEKLY staff.)

A hundred years have served to build a tradition; an hour has laid it in the dust. This is the essential effect of the recent ruling by Student council concerning the hazing of freshmen.

It cannot be denied that last years' feeble attempts to continue Freshmen regulations resulted in ludicrous failure. The time-honored traditions of an all-male institution could no hope to survive the advent of coeducation unchanged.It is apparent that coeducation came not as an evolutionary process, but as a revolution for which Muhlenberg, in some respects, particularly hazing, was ill-prepared. In addition the farce of last years' student government does not need elaboration. Last spring, this campus was in desperate need of a responsible Student council, one dedicated to the solution of the problems facing the "new" Muhlenberg, one entrusted with the shaping of a "new" tradition. The present Council has made claim to that responsibility, therefore blame can no longer be placed at the door of West hall nor at an office in the Administration building. Now, in the decision on hazing, we are given clear view of the attitude of our duly-elected representatives.

Firstly, the position taken by Council on college traditions is hardly constructive. Whether they have taken their extreme stand because of personal hostility to the concept of freshman hazing or because it was the easiest way to deal with the problem is immaterial. The point is that Council has shyed from the responsibility of revamping the previous traditions of the school. The contention that student government acted to head off a similar move by the administration serves rather to prove irresponsibility than to uphold their boasted administerial abilities and honest approach to the problems confronting them. The fact that tradition renders a college to be an organic institution reveals its transcendence above such narrow groups as the **present** student body, the **present** faculty, the **present** Student council. Muhlenberg college is just as much the past and the future as it is the present. That the action of Student council was not just a temporary restriction is self-evident and has been readily admitted. It was intended to, and will achieve the complete abolition of hazing, regulations, and the soph-frosh scraps, leaving the Old Tin Cup alone as a venerable tradition.

Secondly, Student council has stated in their resolution that hazing by upperclassmen has been in many cases based on the "initiation practices of high school fraternities and sororities." To the contrary, methods of freshman hazing, much more severe than our wildest, sprang up simultaneously with universities in the Middle ages. As all human institutions, hazing served a definite end, and that end of social assimilation is hardly obsolescent. The tribulations of freshmen stand as time-honored as our liberal arts curriculum itself. Thus it is impossible to see hazing practices as a continuatoon of high school. It would better seem that high schools anticipate college, our remembering that American public schools are certainly not the image of Eton or Rugby. But still Student council labels as "juvenile" practices which have been proven in both practicality and desirability for at least eight centuries, failing to recognize them as an integral part of student society.

Thirdly, Council states that the decision was made after "considerable thought and discussion." This is hardly borne out in fact. The present ruling was handed down after a deliberation of one hour.

It must be noted that the vast majority of upperclassmen were ignorant of the entire matter until action had been taken. If the continuance of regulations in its uninhibited form were as undesirable as the Council pretends it to be, why was the issue not raised last semester? The present body has been in office since April 10 of this year. Surely the problem, if so pressing, could have been brought to attention then, instead of resorting to this eleventh-hour dictum, so revealing of irresponsiblity. But no such discussion, in fact no mention of the subject whatsoever, appears in the Student council reports submitted to publication for the student body during the months of April and May.

Lastly, we come to the question of Council's authority. The action they have taken is binding and legitimate in every technicality. But we must remember the importance of tradition as the soul of the continuity of an institution and as the direct responsibility of every student on campus. Unfortunately, no provisions were made for the opinion of the student body, as there should, in all fairness, have been concerning an issue of such import. The action of Student council is plainly arbitrary, hardly in keeping with the "spirit of the law," however it may conform with the "letter of the law." The student government has clearly abused the trust of their constituency, the sine qua non of representative government, for no such issue was presented during elections, nor did students vote with any forewarning of the "shape of things to come." If such matters as this were brought into our student elections, we would, most likely enjoy greater responsibility on the part of our representatives than our present popularity contests provide.

As we bid lasting farewell to tradition, some of us in remorse, some of us in joy, we can scarcely help appraising our Student council as the manifestation of a resounding passage from Shakespearean tragedy.

". . . lowliness is young ambition's ladder
Whereto the climber-upward turns his face;
But when he once attains the utmost round,
He then unto the ladder turns his back,
Looks in the clouds, scorning the base degrees
By which he did ascend."

'Round Campus

Thursday, Sept. 25

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Science auditorium at 8 p.m.

The cinema series presentation of "The Bank Dick" will be shown in the Science auditorium at 7:00.

Friday, Sept. 26

The Sock-hop will be held at 9:00 in the West hall gym.

Sunday, Sept. 28

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Student association in the Chapel lounge at 7:30.

Monday, Sept. 29

The Cardinal Key society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

'Playboy' Canvasses Schools; Presents Collegiate Wardrobe

Playboy magazine has outlined and diagramed a complete fall wardrobe for the "clothes-conscious" dresser. With the above items, any collegian should be thoroughly outfitted for the ensuing year.

How does your wardrobe rate?

Playboy magazine's special September Back-to-School issue present's "a practical buying guide for the man who would be dressed with the best on campus," in the first factual report on today's college wardrobe.

Based on an extensive survey, taken in cooperation with the magazine's 300 campus representatives, who polled their fellow classmen on what clothing today's collegian owns and what he plans to purchase, and, in addition interviewed managers of major campus men's wear stores on what students buy, **Playboy** finds that "not even in the business world is attire more significant in establishing social acceptance than in college."

Here is **Playboy's** list of basic needs for the well-dressed man:

Suits—4

Slacks—3 or 4 pairs

Sports Jackets—3 sports jackets and 1 blazer

Shoes—4 pairs

Dress Shirts and Neckwear—9 shirts, 2 evening shirts, 10 neckties

Socks—7 pairs regular, 6 pairs white athletic socks, 2 pairs black silk or nylon for formal wear.

Sweaters—4

Active Sportswear—2 pairs tennis shorts, 1 pair tennis sneakers, 6 T-shirts, 1 golf jacket, 1 golf cap

Topcoats, Raincoats, etc.—1 topcoat, 1 raincoat, 1 heavy weather coat (optional)

Sports Shirts—7

Hats and Caps—1 hat, 1 cap

Formal Wear—1 tails (optional), 1 dinner jacket.

Playboy finds that the Ivy style still dominates the campus scene.

"This is interesting to note," the magazine points out, "for it was the young college men who established Ivy as a national mode of masculine attire, and it is college men who are resisting attempts to woo them to Italianate and draped Continental fashions despite their acceptance by some older men."

The article adds that while "the Ivy tradition for campus wear diminishes as one moves outward from its hard core in the Ivy League colleges, for off-campus wear, for dress-up occasions and special dates, it's the Ivy influence coast to coast."

LSA Meeting

Dr. Staack will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Lutheran Student association on Sunday evening, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. Any freshman who is interested in this organization is invited to attend.

World's Week In Retrospect

Far East: Nationalist convoys have had some success in breaking through the blockade imposed by Red Chinese artillery about the beleaguered offshore island of Quemoy. As regards to United States aircraft in the Formosa straits, the Pentagon has announced the policy of "hot pursuit." That is to say, if American planes are attacked by communist aircraft, they are ordered to fight back, if necessary even in the skies over Red China.

Meanwhile, Chiang's planes are turning the skies over Quemoy into a veritable turkey shoot. In the latest air battle 32 Nationalist jets routed 100 communist MIG's with no damage to themselves. Chiang's pilots now boast a score of 25 kills, 6 probables, and 3 cripples. The Nationalists have suffered no air losses in the Quemoy action.

Washington: United States has granted $5 million in rural development aid to Nasser's Egypt in an effort to improve relations with the United Arab Republic.

"Assistant President" Sherman Adams of vicuna coat fame, has finally bowed to political pressure, the Republican setback in Maine probably dictating his decision, and has submitted his resignation to President Eisenhower.

Beirut, Lebanon: American troops continue their slow withdrawal from Lebanon. About 10,000 troops remain of the force sent by President Eisenhower on the request of former Lebanese President Chamoun last July.

Paris, France: French cabinet minister Jacques Soustelle narrowly escaped assassination at the hands of Algerian terrorists in the streets of Paris.

Budapest, Hungary: An estimated one-third of Hungary's lawyers have been disbarred by the communist government for failing to be "politically qualified" to practice.

Cairo, Egypt: Algerian rebels have organized a Government-in-exile at Nassar's capital and have received diplomatic recognition from some Arab nations.

London, United Kingdom: Nine whites have been sentenced, each to four years' imprisonment, for precipitating the recent race riots in Notting Hill.

Britain's famed World War II commander, Viscount Montgomery, announced that his memoirs, soon to be published, would contain sharp criticisms of American strategy used in the Normandy campaign of 1944 which he contends prolonged the war for six months.

Oriente Province, Cuba: Fidel Castro's rebel bands have made their most conspicuous movements in recent months, striking at the Government troops of President Fulgencio Batista from their mountain strongholds.

Detroit, Michigan: A polio epidemic has claimed nearly 500 persons in Michigan's capital. The cause is said to be the reluctance of many people (80% of the city's population) to obtain the Salk vaccine.

Whitesands, New Mexico: The Army's Redstone rocket has been successfully fired for its 33rd perfect test.

Cape Canaveral, Florida: The navy made its seventh attempt and sixth failure to launch a Vanguard satellite.

British Government Extends Aid For American Students

The British Government is calling for applications for its 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards. Students are being urged to get their applications in before October 31, when the lists close.

Requirements for these two-year study grants, twelve of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student (including inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico) of either sex, married or single, may apply—provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university, and is under the age of 26 on October 1, 1959.

Attention is given both to character and scholastic ability, in the judging.

Review of Applications

This is done in the first instance by one of four regional committees, on each of which four Americans, distinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul - General. Applications are sifted—then the names of finalists are forwarded to the British Em-

(Continued on Page Five)

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Friday Night, September 26
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TRY OUR MUHLENBERGER
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THE CAMPUS SHOP
ON THE CORNER
23rd and Liberty Sts.

Frosh Gridders Start Practice; Prospects Good

by Chick Smith

Monday marked the opening of practice for the Muhlenberg Freshman football team with between 25 and 30 candidates vieing for positions.

Although equipment was issued last Thursday, Coach Joe Federico has stated that all positions are open and that he would welcome any new candidates. The frosh will work from the split "T" with several variations as does the varsity.

Quarterback Prospects

A good quarterback is necessary to run such a team, and head coach Whispell has acquired at least three hopefuls for the position. Leading them is Rolly Houseknecht, a veteran from Emmaus who was All-Lehigh Valley league as a quarterback during his three years at Emmaus High school. Doug Hieter, brother of senior tackle Bob Hieter, from Garden City, N. Y., and Gordie Dopslaff from Massapequa, N. Y., are also fighting for this important position.

Other backfield candidates are Charley Kuntzleman, a halfback who set a number of records at nearby Northampton High school, and Dick Makoul, a halfback from Allentown.

Heavy Line

The prospects look good for a heavy line this year with such men as Milton Russell, a 6'3", 230-pound end from Philadelphia, and Bill Burton, 245-pound tackle from Baltimore, Md., who played at the same high school as varsity linemen Vin Rosso and Ed Callahan.

Dave Kelly, a center from Allentown, and Milan Billy, a guard and brother of Paul Billy, former Mule tackle and Middle Atlantic champion wrestler from 1955 to 1957, have looked good in early practice.

Will Scrimmage Varsity

During the first few days of practice, the Little Mules will be taught the fundamentals of blocking, tackling and the split "T" offense. The Freshman team is expected to scrimmage the varsity Saturday. In addition to its five-game schedule, the Frosh will scrimmage the varsity offensively throughout the season.

Coaches Milo Sewards and Federico feel that the season's prospects look quite good. The first game is with Hofstra October 17. Other games are scheduled with Lafayette, Stevens Trade, Franklin and Marshall and Temple. There will be three home games. The away games will be played at Temple and Stevens Trade.

THE 1958 MUHLENBERG FOOTBALL SQUAD

1958 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROSTER

	Name	Class	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
69	Barnett, Paul	So.	E	19	6' 1"	195	Valley Stream, N. Y.
81	Billger, Joe	So.	E	19	5' 10"	185	Souderton, Pa.
87	Carpenter, Thomas	Jr.	E	24	5' 11"	180	Haddonfield, N. J.
86	Kurtz, Mike	Jr.	E	20	6' 4"	200	E. Greenville, Pa.
85	Moskowitz, Joel	Sr.	E	21	6' 1"	180	Newark, N. J.
89	Rosso, Vin	So.	E	18	6'	185	Baltimore, Md.
82	*Schoellkopf, Ben	Jr.	E	19	6' 2"	195	Perkasie, Pa.
88	*Woodel, Leonard	Jr.	E	23	6' 1"	200	Hollis, N. Y.
80	*Young, Jack	Sr.	E	20	6'	190	Livingston, N. J.
61	Hahn, Arthur L.	So.	T	19	6' 1"	210	E. Lansdowne, Pa.
77	*Hieter, Bob	Sr.	T	21	6' 1"	220	Garden City, N. Y.
78	Hoberman, Arnold	So.	T	18	6'	215	Philadelphia, Pa.
72	*Miller, Clair	Sr.	T	21	6'	215	Allentown, Pa.
75	Moyer, Craig	So.	T	18	6' 1"	230	Northampton, Pa.
76	Ohnmacht, Cyrus	So.	T	18	6' 2"	220	Phillipsburg, N. J.
73	*Rehrig, Gerry	Sr.	T	20	6' 1"	220	Bowmanstown, Pa.
74	Schwenk, Frederick	So.	T	19	6' 2"	210	E. Greenville, Pa.
64	*Johns, Glenn	Jr.	G	20	5' 9"	195	Tamaqua, Pa.
66	*Novek, Don	Sr.	G	21	5' 9"	200	Phildaelphia, Pa.
60	*Orr, Jim	Jr.	G	20	6' 1"	210	Perkasie, Pa.
65	*Pearsons, Bob	Jr.	G	20	6' 1"	205	Mt. Ephraim, N. J.
67	*Solomon, George	Jr.	G	23	5' 8"	225	Allentown, Pa.
62	Weber, Wilford	So.	G	19	5' 8"	200	Pennsburg, Pa.
52	Callahan, E.	So.	C	19	5' 10"	190	Baltimore, Md.
58	*Carnevale, Nino	Sr.	C	21	5' 8"	180	Westfield, N. J.
55	Renshaw, Martin	So.	C	20	5' 9"	190	Palmerton, Pa.
57	Sivitz, Frank	Jr.	C	20	5' 8"	165	Philadelphia, Pa.
14	*Borneman, Ralph	Jr.	QB	20	6'	185	Boyertown, Pa.
12	*Jones, David	Jr.	QB	21	5' 10"	170	Palmerton, Pa.
10	*Nonemaker, Jim	Jr.	QB	20	6' 1"	195	Sellersville, Pa.
17	Rosenheim, Bob	Jr.	QB	21	5' 10"	185	New York City, N. Y.
23	Anderson, Dick	Jr.	HB	24	5' 9"	165	Haddonfield, N. J.
48	Butz, Bob	So.	HB	19	5' 9"	175	Bangor, Pa.
41	Kalmbach, Ewald	So.	HB	21	5' 11"	175	Mont Clare, Pa.
22	*Owens, Herb	Jr.	HB	20	6'	185	Audubon, N. J.
25	Wargo, Tom	So.	HB	19	5' 10"	180	Palmerton, Pa.
26	Wilson, Pat	Sr.	HB	20	5' 9"	165	Allentown, Pa.
23	Wolfe, Merle	So.	HB	18	6'	175	Andreas, Pa.
35	Clymer, Paul	Sr.	FB	21	5' 10"	175	Sellersville, Pa.
39	*Spangler, Leroy	Jr.	FB	19	6'	195	Northampton, Pa.
32	Yost, Edgar	So.	FB	18	6'	195	Allentown, Pa.

* Lettermen

Harriers Boast Seven Veterans

Coach Dick Schmidt and the 1958 Cross Country team had their first meeting of the year Monday afternoon in Memorial hall. Coach Schmidt emphasized the need for getting into shape at regular practice sessions which will be held each afternoon at a time favorable to the athletes.

The Mule harriers expect to be much stronger this year than in the past, for the return of seven, experienced lettermen enhance the Mules chances greatly. The turnout for the first meeting was also favorable with seven varsity candidates and eight freshmen.

Dungan Counted On

The Mules are headed by seniors: Ron Sussex, Bob Sabol and Ed Thieler. Junior candidates are Ron Dungan, Dick Lewis, and Bob Voorhees. Dungan, who was Muhlenberg's outstanding runner last year, will again be counted upon heavily.

Berg's harriers open their season at home, engaging Juniata college on October 3, 1958. Coach Schmidt is now in his third year as cross country coach.

Thump Lafayette!!

Nine Lettermen Bolster Kickers

Candidates for the 1958 Muhlenberg soccer team met with their new coach Monday in Memorial Hall.

Coach Amelio, succeeding Samuel "Bud" Nevins as Mule soccer coach, was disappointed with the small turnout at the meeting. However, he was pleased with the fact that nine lettermen from last year's squad along with a few good prospects from the freshman team were present.

Amelio announced that anyone interested in soccer should try out and all who showed a sincere interest and desire to play would be placed on the team with a good chance of seeing action in a number of games throughout the season.

Present at the meeting were seven freshmen hopefuls. Coach Amelio told these men that if they could get enough men together, he would form a freshman team and arrange a schedule of three or four games. The coach also stated he was looking for a manager for the booters, and anyone interested should contact him.

Among the returning lettermen were seniors Frank Csaszar, John Holcroft and William Lowe, and juniors Robert Lausch, Harvey March, Ralph Stasser, Earl Vollmer, Charles Warner and Daniel Williams III.

When asked about the team's prospects for the year, Coach Amelio replied, "It is too early to tell."

YOGI'S FORECAST

by Don Novek

During the coming football season, I shall attempt to pick the winners of the local and sectional games of interest each week.

I realize that many students will not agree with my predictions, therefore, I offer anyone who wishes a chance to challenge my choices. Simply contact Don Novek and your challenge will be accepted as soon as possible.

This Week's Picks

Delaware over Lehigh
. . . Nolan and Short are gone

Gettysburg over Bucknell
. . . still plenty of talent available

Rutgers over Princeton
. . . an early season upset

Dartmouth over Lafayette
. . . a potential Ivy league Champ

Penn State over Penn
. . . comeback from upset loss to Nebraska

Notre Dame over Indiana
. . . this is the year for the Irish

Duke over Virginia
. . . a warm-up

Pitt over Holy Cross
. . . fresh from victory over U.C.L.A.

Michigan State over California
. . . Big Ten supremacy shows

Navy over William and Mary
. . . the Middies begin to sail

Army over South Carolina
. . . Anderson and Dawkins are too much

Wisconsin over Miami
. . . the breaks will decide

Intramurals Head Women's Athletics

by Marge Sos

Miss Jean Hecht, Muhlenberg's first women's physical education instructor, returns after a successful summer of tennis tournaments, eager to carry out her full schedule of activities with the co-eds.

Hockey and tennis head the list of sports being played in the gym classes at present. These events will constitute the roster of activities until classes resume after Thanksgiving. From then on, indoor sports will take precedence.

I-M Sports

Intramural sports began Tuesday with hockey. Each woman is required to participate in one of these to pass the physical education course. Along with hockey, tennis and archery are being offered this semester. Archery has been scheduled for Wednesday afternoons, and tennis will be played in the form of a Round Robin tournament.

No definite program has been

(Continued on Page Six)

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!*)

Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you judge your parents as you do other people? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions? YES ☐ NO ☐

If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates? YES ☐ NO ☐

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

One more question: Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or just smoke any brand? If you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know the difference between fact and fancy. They know that only VICEROY *has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

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SPORTSWEAR

Owens' Late TD Gives Mules Scrimmage Victory Over Bisons

An 11-yard touchdown run by junior halfback Herb Owens with a little more than one minute left to play Saturday gave Muhlenberg a 21-14 scrimmage-game win over a tough Bucknell university squad at Lewisburg.

Owens swept around left end after taking a pitchout from quarterback Ralph Borneman for the winning tally, his second of the day, climaxing a 33-yard drive in nine plays.

Come From Behind

The Mules had to come from behind a 14-6 deficit at the end of three quarters to clinch the impresisve victory, despite the fact that they had grabbed an early 6-0 lead on an 85-yard punt return by Owens in the opening moments of the game.

It was a good day for the Bergmen. Their offense, for the most part, was smooth and efficient. The defense was outstanding.

The starting forward wall of ends Jack Young and Vin Rosso, tackles Clair Miller and Gerry Rehrig, guards Bob Pearsons and Don Novek and center Ed Callahan showed why it is rated one of the best Muhlenberg lines in years.

Bucknell backs made little gain through the Mule line. The Bisons scored twice — once against a reserve defensive unit. Even the Mules' second string defenders managed to hold the Lewisburg collegians in check, displaying a depth that has been lacking in Muhlenberg football teams for the last few years.

The scrimmage was played according to game regulations with the exception of kickoffs. The Mules went on offensive first starting on their own 30-yard line.

Runs by halfbacks Pat Wilson and Owens gave the Bergmen the first first down of the contest, but the early drive ended when Borneman fumbled and Bucknell recovered.

Bisons Stopped

On their first offensive play, the Bisons rolled to the Muhlenberg 14, but could go no further as the Mule defense dug in and held.

Muhlenberg's second attempt at offense stopped short when Borneman had the ball stolen from him as he dropped back to pass.

Brilliant defensive work on the part of Callahan and Rosso stopped the Bisons on their next three

(Continued on Page Six)

Sports Director Announces New Basketball Card

Home-and-home contests with Temple university, LaSalle college and Lafayette college will highlight the 1958-59 Muhlenberg basketball season, according to a schedule announced recently by Ray Whispell, athletic director.

The Mules will play 22 games during the winter. The only new addition to the schedule is Seton Hall, which returns to the Mule card after a one-year absence. The Berg cagers will meet the Pirates in Madison Square Garden Jan. 8.

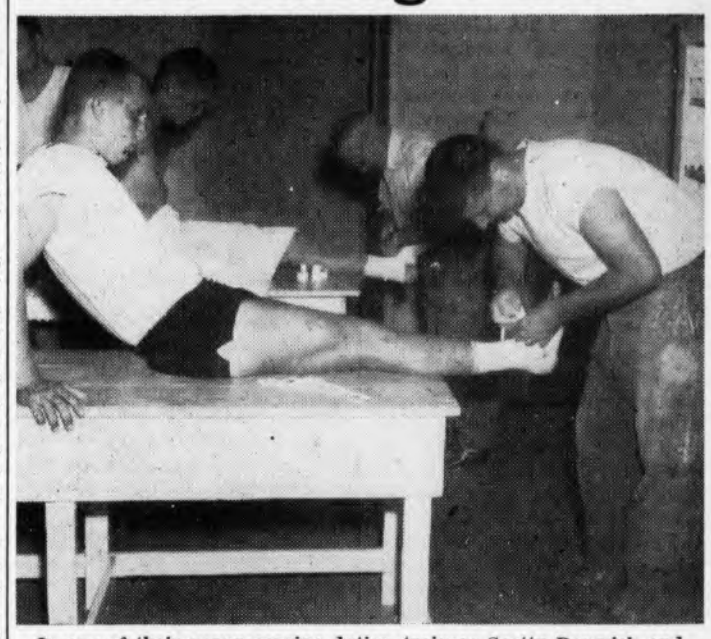
Three of the Mules' 1957-58 opponents have been dropped from the new schedule. They are Manhattan, Colgate, and Franklin and Marshall.

The Bergmen will play three games in the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia. They will meet Temple Dec. 19, LaSalle Feb. 4 and St. Joseph's in the season's finale March 7.

The schedule calls for 11 home games and the same number on the road. The season's opener will be an away game with Lebanon Valley college Dec. 4.

(Schedule on Page Six)

Muhlenberg's Trainers Placed Among Finest



In one of their never-ceasing duties, trainers Scotty Renwick and Bob Fagan apply tape to the ankles of gridmen Jim Anderson and Tuck Carpenter.

by Bill Wightman

An important asset to any athletic team is the trainers. Here at Muhlenberg are three men considered by many to be the finest in the business. These men handle the unseen and unthanked chores that make any athletic team successful. They handle the bruises, the cuts and see that every man is ready to take the field in the finest form possible. Along with this they are responsible for outfitting each player with his equipment.

The men who handle these jobs for the Berg teams are Scotty Renwick, Bill Breisch and the new man this year, Bob Fagan.

Recent Addition

Fagan, the most recent addition, originally comes from a little town outside Hazleton, Pa. He attended Black Creek Township High school and served as the basketball manager there. It was at this post that he first got his interest in training. After graduating in 1947, Bob worked in the steel industry for six years as well as serving in the Army. Now thirty years old, he has taken up residence in Allentown.

Bob claims that he is very happy at training, and he comments that he likes it here at Muhlenberg. When asked about this year's football squad, he ventured to say with much enthusiasm that he feels it is a good team.

Started at Allentown

Bill Breisch, who has been a member of the Berg family since 1946 is no new man to the business. He started in training at Allentown high in 1929, where he came in contact wth Berg's basketball mentor, Bernie Crum. Early in his athletic career, Bill played semi-pro sports and participated in baseball, football and soccer in this capacity. It was due to this participation in sports that Bill first became interested in training.

In 1946 Bill left Allentown high and came to Berg where he served in the training and equipment handling roles. This year with the addition of another trainer, he will be concentrating mainly with the handling of equipment.

Senior Member

Scotty Renwick, with 37 years of service at Berg, is the senior member of the trio. He broke into the training business at Penn under the tutelage of his father, prior to World War One. After serving in the war, he came to Berg in 1921.

For four years, Scotty served as track coach and during that time records were set in the 100 and 220-yard hurdles. These records still stand today in Berg record books.

Now almost 68 years old, Scotty has been a familiar person around Muhlenberg athletics. He has been around for quite a while and as far as he is concerned he will continue to discharge his present duties for as long as possible. He enjoys the young people and working with them. As Scotty himself puts it, "I've been here for quite a few years and I would like to be here for a few more."

Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

It was a jubilant and confident band of Muhlenberg college gridders that boarded the bus in Lewisburg last Saturday afternoon after an **impressive 21-14 scrimmage win over Bucknell university.** And every ounce of jubilance and confidence displayed was **well merited.** Their performance on the BU gridiron that cool and cloudy day was **outstanding.**

The players were **joking, singing and sleeping** on the trip home—quite a contrast to the evident **tense quiet** that for the most part prevailed on the early morning ride through the Pennsylvania coal regions. **The Mules had made a good account of themselves.** They had made some mistakes, naturally. But nothing that couldn't be remedied in the two weeks remaining before their opener with **Lafayette.** Besides, the **hustle and spirit** they displayed throughout the 60 minutes of **play more than compensated for the errors.**

However, it's not best to jump to any conclusions without first asking, **"Just how good is Bucknell this year? Did the Mules beat a team that was worth shouting about?"** Those questions can't be answered until Saturday night in **Hershey.** That's when the **Bisons** clash with **Gettysburg-Muhlenberg's fourth opponent.** The fact that five starters were on the disabled list when the Bisons took the field Saturday cannot be overlooked.

As can be expected in scrimmage action, the Mules suffered a number of bumps and bruises—**none serious.**

Guard Bob Pearsons was dazed slightly after being jolted on the head. **End Vin Rosso** suffered a cut hand, requiring four stitches. **Center Ed Callahan** twisted his knee. **Tackle Bob Hieter** also had knee trouble. **Herb Owens,** one of the day's **sensations** with two touchdowns—one on an 85-yard punt return, needed some additional rest, as a cold he is nursing seemed to cut his wind.

Who were the **outstanding performers** in Saturday's scrimmage? This writer would name **ends Vin Rosso, Jack Young, Ben Schoellkopf, Mike Kurtz, Len Woodel, Joe Moskowitz, Tom Carpenter, Joe Billger, Paul Barnett; tackles Clair Miller, Gerry Rehrig, Bob Hieter, Fred Schwenk, Craig Moyer, Cy Ohnmacht; guards Don Novek, Bob Pearsons, Glenn Johns, Jim Orr, George Solomon, Will Weber; centers Ed Callahan, Nino Carnevale, Marty Renshaw, Frank Sivitz; quarterbacks Ralph Borneman, Dave Jones, Jim Nonnemaker; halfbacks Herb Owens, Pat Wilson, Ewald Kalmbach, Tom Wargo; fullbacks Ed Yost and Leroy Spangler.** That's everyone who saw action. To each one, a pat on the back for a **job well done.**

Especially notable was one of the **most thumping blocks** this writer has ever seen. It came in the third quarter when Owens was starting out on a 15-yard punt return. The block was thrown by **Clair Miller.** The sound of the impact echoed throughout Bucknell's U-shaped stadium, and when it was all over, one **Bucknell would-be tackler** was lying in a **motionless heap.** Another word of praise to halfback **Pat Wilson,** who turned in one of if not the most brilliant offensive displays in his Muhlenberg career. Always known as a tough defender, Pat ran and blocked in superb fashion.

Lafayette opens Saturday against **Dartmouth** up in the New England states. This will undoubtedly prove a step out of class. The Indians lost one Ivy League game last year —the final game of the season to Princeton, giving the Tigers the Ivy League crown. Five of the starting 11 are gone, and 14 of the 1957 squad departed through graduation. But, the Green and White is still strong—**too strong for the Easton collegians.** Despite a major rebuilding job, Dartmouth still has halfback **John Crouthamel.** The Indians failed to bag a Tiger at the close of last season, but they shouldn't have any trouble tossing a **Leopard skin** into their trophy case this weekend—and 'til it's all over, that skin is liable to be a bit **ruffled and shabby.**

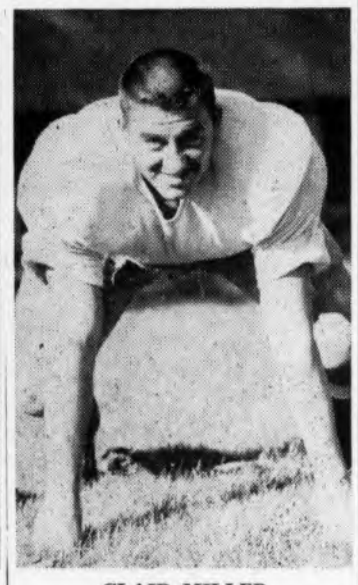
In the Sportlight . . .

Halfback, Tackle, Loom As Grid Mainstays

HERB OWENS

One of the big reasons for the optomistic outlook concerning this year's football team is 6-foot Herb Owens. A junior from Audubon, N. J., this 188 pound halfback scored ten touchdowns to rank fifth in the state in scoring. Herb, a shifty runner, scored seven of his

(Continued on Page Six)



CLAIR MILLER

Clair Miller, a 215 pound senior from Allentown is another man that plays a key role in coach Whispell's attack. A 6 foot tackle, Clair graduated from Central Catholic high school where he captained the basketball team and played baseball and football. It

(Continued on Page Six)

Lafayette Football Game

Students may purchase a $2.50 Reserved Seat for $1.50 in the Athletic Office, Memorial Hall.

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Danforth Offers Fellowship Grant

The Danforth Foundation annually offers fellowships to approximately one hundred men preparing for college teaching who, at the time of application, have had no graduate study.

Every accredited college in in the U. S. is invited to nominate two or three men through the liaison officer. Muhlenberg's liaison officer is Dr. W. C. Wilbur. Men in the natural and biological sciences and in the social sciences are particularly encouraged to apply.

Appointment as Danforth Fellow is one of the major academic honors available for the student entering graduate school in preparation for college teaching. The Danforth Fellow is free to use his fellowship at any accredited university in the U.S.A.

Danforth offers assistance to its fellows according to individual need, limiting the annual maximum grant to $1,400 for the single man, and $1,900 for the married man. Nominations must be in the Foundation office by November 1, 1958. Any interested Muhlenberg student is urged to contact Dr. Wilbur.

British Aid

(Continued from Page Three)

bassy in Washington, and then to London where a final review is made by a commision of leading British educators and businessmen headed by Lord Coleraine.

Generous Grants

Each award is worth around $1,400 a year, for two (and occasionally three) years, plus tuition at a United Kingdom university, if possible of the applicant's choice. This is estimated to be sufficient for student life in Britain. Passage to and from the United Kingdom is paid. Married men get an extra allowance.

Applications should be made to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities:

Chicago (Mid-Western Region)
New York (Eastern Region)
New Orleans (Southern Region)
San Francisco (Pacific Region)

All Marshall scholars to date have done exceptionally well in their British finals. An alumni association is in process of being formed and this is expected to have 100 per cent membership.

The Marshall Scholarship scheme was begun in 1953. It is intended to express Britain's gratitude for Marshall aid.

Square Dance Invitation

There will be a square dance tomorrow evening, Friday, September 26, 1958 at 8:00 on the faculty parking lot.

Caller will be George Van Doren.

All students are invited to attend.

Publicity Office Cards

Students are requested to make any necessary corrections on their Publicity office activities cards, which will be placed in their mailboxes this week. The cards of commuters or fraternity residents will be mailed.

A box will be placed in the lobby of the Administration building where all cards are to be deposited after the corrections are made. The information on these cards is extremely important and students are asked to make their corrections as soon as possible.

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LUBRICATION
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Bisons Trampled

(Continued from Page Five)

plays, and on fourth down, Bucknell punted. Owens took the kick around his own 15 and started toward the right side line. With two would-be Bucknell tacklers grounded by Glenn Johns' crushing cross-body block, Owens was in the clear and streaked down the side for 85 yards and the first score of the game.

Bucknell Takes Lead

The Mules lead was short-lived, however, for Bucknell tallied its first touchdown mid-way through the second quarter, and took a 7-6 edge on a successful conversion for the point after touchdown. That was the score at halftime.

The Bisons added another in the third quarter for a 14-6 lead, but in the final period, the Mules came surging back behind the running of Owens and fullback Ed Yost, Borneman's passing with two phenomenal grabs by Young, and some outstanding line play.

It was Yost who scored the Mules' second and tying touchdown on a 12-yard jaunt through the middle of the Bucknell line. Owens circled left end to get the two points after touchdown under the new ruling of one point for kicking and two points for running, and the score was tied at 14-14.

Reserves Take Over

The Mule reserves took over from there and forced the Bison starters to quick kick on third down. The Bergmen then drove 25 yards in eight plays before losing the ball on a fumble on the Bucknell 26.

Once again the Bisons stalled on four downs, and the Mule starters returned to take over first and ten on the Bucknell 33. Nine plays later, Owens' touchdown decided the game.

Formosa Church

(Continued from Page One)

tar, cross or candleholders for their religious services.

After completion of his studies at Muhlenberg, Bill intends to enter the Mount Airy Lutheran seminary in Philadelphia. He hopes to return to the town of Keelung as a Lutheran missionary. Bill now lives in Allentown with his wife Ethel, who works as telephone operator at Muhlenberg. During Bill's spare time he shows his color slides of Formosa at the local churches. The funds which he collects from this go toward his Keelung project.

The Chowline

Last week you were instructed as to the tone and atmosphere of the Student center Snack bar. This week, let us elaborate and explain further these conditions.

We mentioned that the Snack bar was the place of business—that more transactions were carried out there than several other meeting places combined. If you have observed over this past week, you might have found that this is true.

You will have noticed the notabilities who sat and sipped our famous coffee and munched our powder doughnuts. Did you see President Seegers sitting there with Dean Richards, Ray Whispell, and several other faculty members? Chances are that you did.

Well, their conversation possibly went like this:

Dr. S.: Ray, how does the team look this year?

Ray: Fair, Mr. President; mighty fair!

Dean: From what I understand Ray, the team is in fine shape. We naturally expect an 8-0 season.

Ray: Okay, men, will do!

Of course this purely hypothetical, but it will show you the fascinating personages and what they do in the Student center Snack bar. If you have aspirations of becoming a notable, or if you simply like to watch the big men in action, don't miss out on this integral part of college life.

An RMK Concoction
Adv.

Intramurals Head Women's Athletics

(Continued from Page Four)

set up as yet for sporting events with the neighboring colleges, but Miss Hecht anticipates that in the near future inter-collegiate events for the women will become a healthy outgrowth of the physical education classes. In the near future, the women will be given an opportunity to display their skills in tennis, hockey, and basketball against Cedar Crest and Moravian colleges in a field day that has not been officially scheduled on the athletic calendars of any of the schools involved.

Faculty Tourney

Another novelty this year is the series of faculty badminton games which will be held in the West hall gym each Monday and Friday, beginning at 3 p.m. The tourney is open to all members of the faculty who are interested in the comparatively new sport.

As for Miss Hecht, the person responsible for the development of such a satisfacory program, she'll soon be forced to purchase a new trophy case. This summer she emerged victorious from the Women's singles in the Allentown City Open tournament at the Oakmont Tennis club, and went on to win the Women's singles in the Northeast Pennsylvania tournament in Scranton.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening in the Science auditorium. All interested men, including freshmen, are invited to attend this meeting.

Student Reports

(Continued from Page Two)

human reason and cannot be apprehended by the mind alone. In the nineteenth century the church entered higher education much as she built hospitals or continues to send doctors to mission areas—because there was no one else to do this work. But the question may still be raised now that the state and private corporations effectively operate in both medicine and education whether the church has a distinctive role in either.

Academic Integrity

The answer to this one big problem lies in two areas. First, the church-related college must be a good college well-grounded in intellectual integrity and freedom. The student report is extremely vocal at this point, stressing that education is the uninhibited search for truth. Dr. Stendahl underscored this basic premise as IF speaker last year when he said that faith is no excuse for incompentency. In other words, the church-related college has a right to exist only if it is an institution of academic integrity.

The greater problem arises in establishing the Christian role within the academic community. This I shall treat in the next issue.

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In the Sportlight . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

touchdowns last year on long runs ranging from 20 to 70 yards.

An all around athlete, Herb won letters in baseball, basketball, track, and football at Audubon high school. He received recognition by being named All-State in basketball and All-South Jersey in football.

Herb also was a big asset to the track team at Berg last spring when he ran the 100- and 220-yard dashes. If the Bucknell scrimmage of last Saturday is any indication of his future performances, the speedy halfback should have a banner season. Herb's 85 yard punt return sparked the Mules to a victory over the Bisons.

(Continued from Page Five)

was in the latter sport that he made the Lehigh county All Star team.

A history major, Clair plans to enter the teaching field upon graduation. His activities at Berg include the Student council and he also is vice president of the M-club. Clair is pledge trainer at the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and past treasurer of the Newman club. His other sport activities include varsity baseball, where he is a catcher, and intramural basketball.

Concerning the outlook for the forthcoming football season, Clair feels that "this year's team should, barring key injuries, compile one of the best records in Muhlenberg's history."

Tribunal Meets Frosh

(Continued from Page One)

twenty-five freshmen on stage doing a pantomine of an Indian war ceremony. Throughout the auditorium rang the cry "WE WANT PEACE!" And they had. Kricun finally settled the raging crowd, made one more warning that Frosh "better know their stuff," and dismissed the cringing mass, row by row, until the Science auditorium returned to a state of silence.

Only a few Tribunal members remained, each waiting in line to try the famous Hula Hoop, which became the bane of several frosh during the course of the meeting. Unsuccessful, the discouraged Tribunal members quit the building to return to their more serious endeavors in booking, hence ending the first contact of Freshmen with Tribunal.

MCA Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

and various other programs are also planned.

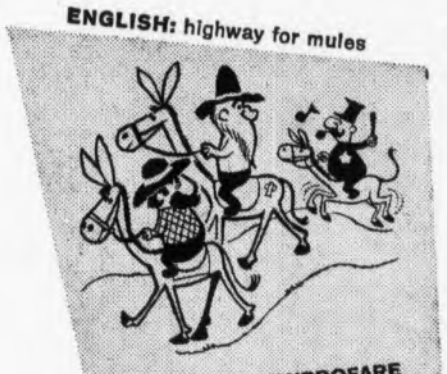
Under the guidance of faculty adviser Dr. Rodney Ring, Chaplain David Bremer, and student president Dave Krewson, M.C.A. will meet on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month in the Student Center lounge at 7:30 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend and take part in these programs.

Arcade Opening

Any student interested in working on the Arcade, literary magazine, please report to the Arcade office in the Student center, Monday, September 29 at 3 p.m.

Peter Schwartz, editor

ENGLISH: highway for mules



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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Gridiron Rivals
Clash!
This Weekend

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 2, 1958 | No. 3

Muhlenberg Raids Rival; Dierolf Hints Punishment

Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Muhlenberg dean of men, was contacted Monday afternoon by the dean at Lafayette college in reference to acts of vandalism which occurred on that campus over the weekend. Specific misdemeanors were not enumerated by the dean, but several sources indicate that bleachers and other parts of the stadium had been smeared with paint.

These sources also claim that other areas of the campus were maliciously defaced. The nature of the painting proved to point the finger of guilt at Muhlenberg students.

Liable To Suspension

Some time last week, it is supposed by H. Benfer, men's dormitory director, that Lafayette men entered Martin Luther hall and absconded with freshmen dinks and identification buttons. This, however, seems to have no bearing on the weekend case at Lafayette.

(Text of Muhlenberg-Lafayette Peace pact found on Page 3)

It has been announced by both Dierolf and Benfer that the guilty individuals, if apprehended, will be assessed for damages and could be liable to suspension from college.

If the guilty persons are not discovered, the payment will be made by the student body through the Student Body fund.

In past years, two peace pacts have been renewed by the Student councils of Muhlenberg and Lafayette, one in 1954 and one in 1956. These pacts stated that acts of vandalism would not be tolerated and delinquents would be severely punished.

On Tuesday evening, the peace pact was once more renewed by Dick Truchses, Muhlenberg Student council president, and Tom Norton, Lafayette Student council president. Truchses traveled to Lafayette where the two men signed the treaty. It is therefore illegal for any student of either college to partake in destructive activities, reported Truchses upon his return from Lafayette.

Board Passes Building Plans

Muhlenberg's Board of Trustees met in the Library lounge yesterday to pass approval on construction for a new women's dormitory to be built adjacent to West hall.

Dr. Seegers stated that the new section would house a minimum of seventy-five women, thus allowing the Muhlenberg coed population to eventually rise to 300. He said that definite plans had not been made for the structure of the dormitory, but that the board only gave it their stamp of approval.

Action Hinted Earlier

This action was not new to the board members, for it had been hinted earlier that more dormitory space would be needed. It was precipitated by the immense refusal of applications from coeds who wanted to come to Muhlenberg but could not do so because of the limited housing facilities.

It was also announced at the board meeting that the Allentown Zoning board had passed legislation on the parking lot on the area at the corner of Twenty-third and Gordon sts.

The proposed plan for the lot was explained in a previous edition of the **WEEKLY**. Dr. Seegers said that exact provisions for the maintenance and admittance to the lot would have to be worked out in detail at a later time, but that the most important thing is that Muhlenberg will now have its parking area, thus disposing of many of the problems which previously sprouted from inadequate parking facilities.

The exact date for the beginning of construction of the new parking lot has not been set.

Kick-Off Rally, Victory Dance Launch Season

Players, coaching staff, band, and cheerleaders will highlight the Kick-Off pep rally in the Science auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 as Muhlenberg's football season is initiated. Attendance is expected to be at a maximum for such an event on the Muhlenberg campus.

The agenda will begin with several choruses of "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," as conducted by the band. The ensuing roster will include pep talks by Coach Ray Whispell, Haps Benfer, and the captain of the football team, Clair Miller.

Attendance Urged

Cheerleaders will inject an atmosphere of spark by running through the Muhlenberg cheers, and the rally will adjourn with the singing of the Alma Mater.

All freshmen are required to attend and upperclassmen are urged for their support, said Irm Englehard, a member of the pep

(Continued on Page Six)

M-Club Sponsors Ted Heath In Memorial Hall Jazz Concert

Ted Heath and his Music will be featured in Memorial hall on Tuesday, October 7, at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Muhlenberg "M" club. The English musician and the members of his company, brought back to the United States by popular demand, will begin their tour in October and terminate it at the end of November. New York's Carnegie hall was the site of the first Heath appearance in the United States. The reception given the musical contingent at that time was indicative of the calibre of his performance. He returned to the United States again in February of 1958 to make a three week tour of the country with singers Al Hibler and June Christy.

Ted Heath, noted as England's best jazz musician, will appear under the sponsorship of the M-Club at Muhlenberg college's Memorial hall on Tuesday evening. This is the first appearance of Ted Heath and his band in this area.

In 1945 Heath selected his own musicians in England, and the band obtained a radio series engagement for the British Broadcasting company. Since then, the group has recorded background music for musical films in London, and played in the London Palladium theatre.

Around the World

His tours, which have taken him and the musicians through Scandinavia, France, Germany, Holland, and Belgium, rate Ted Heath and His Music as Europe's greatest musical attraction, according to the critics. Their 1955 tour of Australia and New Zealand gave them the distinction of being the first band to go around the world.

The American public has been familiarized with the Heath style through his many London LP albums, which include live recordings of his concerts at the London Palladium theatre and Carnegie hall. His recently completed television series, "The Ted Heath Story," embarked him on one more medium of entertainment.

Versatile, Highly-Skilled

After completing his May 1, 1956 concert, the New York Times said of Heath, "Ted Heath revealed last night at Carnegie hall to a packed and responsive house that it is of the kind of versatile, highly-skilled bands that has all but disappeared from these shores —although it numbers among its many excellent soloists some fine jazz talents, Mr. Heath's first concern is entertainment, and this is what he produced in kaleidoscopic parade of rhythm, melody, rich ensemble colours and comedy."

This is the Ted Heath that the "M" club has engaged. Plans were in the making since early summer when Joe Federco, past president of the club, was contacted by station WSAN in Allentown. After some deliberation, a definite date was set. John Holcroft, this year's club president, is now in charge of the program. Tickets can be obtained at the Athletic office in Memorial hall or at Titlow's Music store on Hamilton Street. Seats range in price from $1.50 to $3.00.

Student Council Meets Tonight; Deliberates Tabled Hazing Plan

Student council, once again concerned with the problem of freshman hazing, last week tabled a motion raised by Jay Van Kempen, sophomore class president, to open hazing for a period of three days. The motion will again be considered tonight when Council convenes for the third time this year.

The suggestion was made in an effort to alleviate the discontent of both upperclassmen and freshmen who desired a continuation of the older methods of hazing. The motion was brought up under the conception that the new Council ruling supposedly proved ineffective. It was tabled to allow more consideration on the part of Council and to observe more carefully the efficiency of the new system, since it had only been in effect for three days at the time of last week's meeting.

Council Decides Tonight

There is varied opinion as to whether the bill will pass. Some Council members feel that it will go through as a compromise for the new system introduced Tuesday, September 17. Others are strongly opposed and feel that the College has not yet had a chance to see the system operate for a full season. The decision will be handed down this evening.

Several alternate rumors have circulated throughout the campus. They range, in content, from freshmen petitions being presented to Council to legislation opening hazing completely. Richard Truchses, Council president, says that these are entirely false, and wishes to inform the student body of the real actions of Council.

Original jurisdiction was passed by Council in order to break away from the old system which often, according to Council's resolution, imposed immature and juvenile tactics in achieving its ends. As council formerly stated, they have "attempted to shift the emphasis in Freshman regulations to a more constructive view."

Placement Institute Offers Publication For Grad Awards

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from $200 up to $10,000, is now available in the second volume of the WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY. Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every state, and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Published Annually

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by The Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates.

This DIRECTORY is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators, librarians, scientists, and social scientists. Volume II presents completely new and additional data from Volume I which was published in 1957.

Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes, and self-help programs includes candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

Copies May Be Ordered

Copies of both volumes of the WORLD - WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY may be examined at many graduate schools, university placement or dean's offices, libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Broklyn 22, N. Y. The price is $3.00 for each volume or $5.50 for the two volumes.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional and advisory service in the education field, has been publishing the monthly, non-fee teacher placement journal, CRUSADE, since 1952.

Matt Gillespie Highlights Annual Soph-Frosh Hop

Muhlenberg's Soph-Frosh Hop, scheduled for Friday evening, October 10, at the Castle Garden in Dorney park, will have as its theme "The Kickoff Ball", and will serve as the beginning of Muhlenberg's social activities. Featured at the dance from 9 to 1 p.m. will be Matt Gillespie and his orchestra, well known in this area for their virtuosity in both jazz and modern music.

Decorations for the affair are being planned by Jolie Borelli and Ken Booth. The committee working with them has begun construction of the movable figures which they intend to use. Streamers and lanterns will be taken care of the day before the dance. The new green and white sophomore class banner will be displayed for the first time above the bandstand.

According to the program committee headed by Meredith Bottum and Errol Jacobi, dress for the affair should follow the coat and tie order for the men, and the women are expected to be attired in informal dresses, complimented by high heels. Flowers are not necessary.

Chaperones for the affair have been contacted, and they wil be Dr. and Mrs. Wegener, Dr. and Mrs. Bremer, Dr. and Mrs. Bracken, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhard. Dean Henry M. M. Richards and Mrs. Richards will be guests at the dance.

Matt Gillespie

In reporting on the progress of the affair, co-chairmen Karen Kamena and Murray Seidel stated that a great amount of preparation has been made thus far, and that the committees are still working with the goal of making this year's dance a success.

Cheerleaders Picked; Five Bolster Squad

Cheering squads for the sports events of the year were chosen last week. The head cheerleader for the year will be Jack Kramer. This will be Jack's last year as a chereleader for Muhlenberg. Co-captain of the squad is Dolores Gemenden. Returning cheerleaders are: Sonya Diamonti, Jolie Borelli, and Norma Dias.

Leonard Knauer will be with the squad this year, returning after his one year absence. The new girls on the squad this year are: Louise Niebaum, Nancy Stauffer, and Barbara Osborn. Carol Emhart and Sarah Fister have been chosen as substitute cheerleaders.

Davidson Announces Additional Study Area

John Davidson, Muhlenberg librarian, has recently announced that the stacks will be used for lounge and study space. In a previous statement, Davidson made notice that the stacks would be opened for a period of time extended over last year's hours.

One of the reasons for this extension, said Davidson, was to allow more room for students who wish to study in the Library. There are tables in the stacks for this purpose, and plans are in the offing for a new study area on the sixth stack floor. This new section, which will be in the order of the present lounge, should be opened sometime this fall.

The librarian also suggested that students, to avoid unnecessary stair-climbing, might check with the desk before looking in the stacks to make sure that the book they wish is in the Library at the time.

During the week, the stacks are open from nine to five, and on Saturdays. from nine to eleven-thirty.

Heads Appoint Class Councils

The selections of the men and women to comprise the Executive Councils of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes have been made by their respective class presidents. The selection of the members for the Executive Council of the freshman class is yet to be made.

Charles Smith, President of the Class of 1959 has announced his Executive Council to be composed of the following members: Don Nase, B.S. from Souderton, Pa., Burt Eisenbud, A.B. from Linden, N. J., Richard King, A.B. from Allentown, Pa., Robert Sabol, A.B.

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

Signing Off . . . ?

Many students have asked "What happened to WMUH?" It is apparent to anyone who tunes in to 640, that the students have ceased broadcast. There is a long and many sided story behind this problem, and we will attempt to treat it here, giving as many sides as possible.

The Muhlenberg radio station has a valuable and intricate set of equipment, which, if not handled properly, could be substantially ruined. From this, we know that the station's adviser is concerned with proper maintenance of the equipment, asking that he be consulted before any changes be instated. For years, the adviser has taken the greatest of care before allowing any radical alterations to be made.

Trouble began last year with a conflict of opinion. Students on the WMUH staff wanted to go on the air all day, but the faculty adviser objected, claiming that the machinery would not stand up under the pressure. At a meeting of the staff last semester, it was deciced that renovations should be made to allow for longer broadcasting hours. The adviser, incidentally, was not present at the meeting.

The immediate problem, then, stems from this background of friction between student and advisory opinion. It should also be noted that every change in program schedule and technical set-up must be approved by the adviser.

Over the summer, members of the staff, hoping to carry out the plans which they passed, began to work on their method of transmission to get rid of a "bug." Vouchers were signed by the advisor for the purchase of equipment and a loan was made from the Publication board. At present, the adviser pleads not realizing who was doing the renovation, and claims that the amateur radio men were not responsible enough to make the proposed alterations.

While staff members were at the peak of renovation, the adviser entered the studio, found the equipment in a state of disruption, locked the doors, and submitted his resignation as adviser. WMUH has lain dormant behind locked doors in this condition since the end of July.

Tomorrow at 11:30, there will be a meeting of students, adviser, College president, and certain other parties concerned with the cessation of the station's broadcasting. The outcome of WMUH may well rest in the hands of these people.

Tomorrow's meeting has been precipitated by acquisition of a teletype machine, donated free by Lucky Strike. This machine, sought by the station for four years would bring an additional source of revenue into the hands of the WMUH staff. If the station is not opened by October 10, the machine will be kept by the company.

However, if the studio now lies in "shambles," it may be possible to make the proper repairs so that WMUH can go back on the air. Why not allow the staff to **try** to get back on the air? The **WEEKLY**, related to **WMUH** through the publication board and Pi Delta Epsilon, sincerely hopes that these men might have another chance.

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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COLLEGE MARCHING BAND BEGINS DRILLING FOR HALF-TIME SHOWS

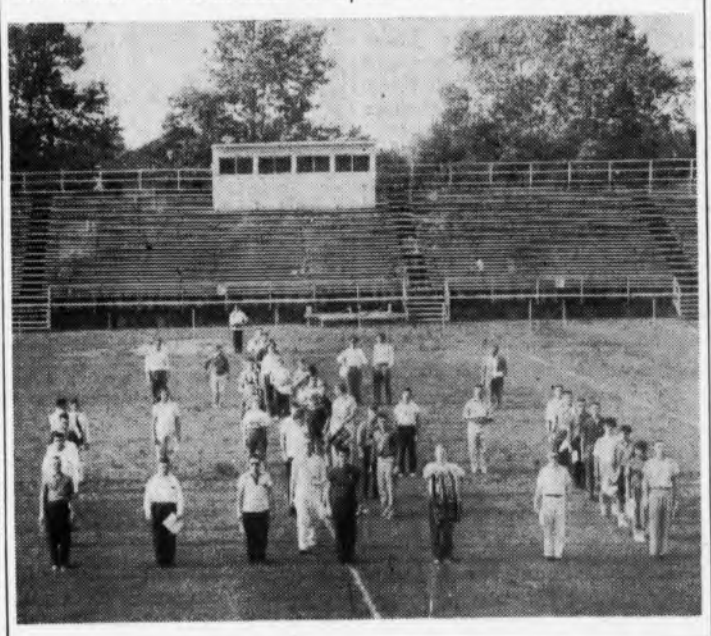
by Barbara Fretz

Crisp, clear October days mean football season on campuses all over the United States. Nature's flaming colors are being matched by brightly uniformed bands in half-time routines, and again at Berg the college band steps into the spotlight to entertain football fans.

Directed by Albertus Meyers, the fifty member band has been at work since the beginning of the semester preparing for a busy fall season. Actual rehearsals are held twice each week, but the planning of routines and the selecting of music is done during the summer months and after practice hours. Ed Kline is responsible for drillwork while Mr. Meyers selects the music.

Phil Jurus, a senior from Hazleton, is president of the band, while Tom Nottle fills the office of vice president. Dave Farber and Jean Kiser are recording and corresponding secretaries, and Ed Kline, in addition to being drum major, holds the office of treasurer.

The band will greet its audience for the first time this week at Lafayette, when its half time show will include the formations of a church, a heart, and a carousel with an appropriate musical background.



The Muhlenberg marching band stages their pre-game entry (above) during a recent practice session. This week's half-time show at Lafayette will include the formation of a church (below) as part of the musical program.

Those who will see the band in action will notice several important changes that have taken place in the organization. For the first time, women (nine of them) will be a part of the marching band. New instruments have been added and a new color guard has been formed.

A special feature throughout football season will be the performances of Sandy Herd as featured baton twirler. Sandy, a freshman from Northampton, has participated as a majorette in the Pennsylvania Forensic Music league.

This fall, the band plans to devote its half-time entertainment to the music of Broadway shows. They will be marching and playing to the tunes from Rodgers and Hammerstein's Carousel and Oklahoma. Music from the moving picture "Around the World in Eighty Days" will also fill the gridiron air.

But the work of the band is not over when football season ends. During the coming year, the band is planning a concert tour of local high schools and a performance to be given in the Muhlenberg chapel on November 20. Leading the singing at pep rallies will be an added chore for the band.

The World's Week In Retrospect

Far East: Aid for beleagered Quemoy has been extended by the United States consisting of C-119 "Flying Boxcars", heavy landing ships, and heavy artillery. In addition the Nationalist air force is to be equipped with more modern jets, presumably F-100 "Super Sabres."

Washington, D. C.: Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, announced he would seek changes in the Wheat Marketing act next year.

Duncan Sandys, Britain's Minister of Defense, has concurred in a joint communique with Defense Secretary McElroy that defenses, "both conventional and nuclear," must be maintained "in a high state of readiness."

With elections a month away, President Eisenhower is making plans to campaign in behalf of Republican candidates. Speeches are scheduled in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Chicago, together with personal appearances in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. A nation-wide television speech is also planned.

United Nations, New York: Austria's Foreign minister, Leopold Figl, has called upon commuist Hungary to grant amnesty to "Freedom Fighters" imprisoned for the revolt in 1956.

Red China was again rejected for membership in the United Nations by a vote of 44 to 28, a much narrower margin than in previous attempts.

Little Rock, Ark.: The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals has issued an injunction restraining the operation of public high schools by private corporations. Such action was planned by Little Rock to evade the Supreme Court's integration "without delay" order.

Beirut, Lebanon: The inauguration of Lebanon's new president, General Fuad Chehab, has been followed by riots in which 19 Lebanese civilians have been reported killed.

Lexington, Ky.: Florida's Governor Leroy Collins has offered a plan of action to avoid racial strife before the Conference of Southern governors. Governor Collins labeled the present controversy over school integration "the most severe constitutional and social crisis since the Civil War."

Paris, France: Algerian terrorists have made an unsuccessful attempt to dynamite the famous Eiffel tower.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.: The Air Force has fired a Bomarc rocket-interceptor, controlled from a station 1,500 miles away at Kingston, N. Y. The missile destroyed a target flying at 1,000 miles per hour at an altitude of 48,000 feet and a distance of 75 miles from the launching site.

Algeria :The French army has uncovered a mass grave with the bodies of 400 Algerians executed by the rebels.

Detroit, Mich.: Walter Reuther, President of the United Auto workers, having reached a contract settlement with Ford, and nearly so with Chrysler, is turning his attention to General Motors.

Student Reports From Christian College Assembly

by George Weckman

In the last issue of the **WEEKLY** I rashly promised to analyze the role of Christianity within the academic community in light of the discussion at the Convocation of Christian colleges. This task is not easy. The problems involved are manifold, and the delegates at Des Moines were far from in agreement on this subject. I shall attempt to present a few of the more important concepts and their bearing on the situation here at Muhlenberg.

Dean Jerald Braver of the Federated Theological Faculties at the University of Chicago startled many people by proposing that unless a distinctive role could be found for the church-related college it may as well fold up. I am sure that Lutherans of the Ministerum of Pennsylvania would be very disquieted to think that all the money which they have given and continue to give to the college is supporting an obsolete institution. Dean Braver feels that unless we find an area in which the church-related college has a unique contribution and thereby gives it a reason for being, it becomes a far too expensive luxury for the church.

Before you dismiss this as a purely theoretical problem, take a good look at our "godless" state colleges or other non-affiliated institutions. By means of nearby chapels and/or campus pastors, many churches, including the Lutheran synods, keep in close touch with the student body. I have been further assured that professors with Christian convictions, can, and are, vocal in and out of the classroom. Further, a great number of these universities have chairs in religion. What does Muhlenberg have that these schools do not except the embarrassing situation of enforcing student attendance for religion courses and chapel services? Can this be the distinct role of a church-related college—to demand that, which in any other situation is considered to be man's free choice: worship and the search for God?

Dr. Braver, with these things in mind, sought the unique contribution of the church-related college in providing Christ as the unifying principle in the Liberal arts. Notice that as soon as the college becomes a vocational training center (for teachers, nurses, etc.) and the broad, liberal education is impaired, the prominence of any unifying principle in intellectual pursuit is severely diminished according to this theory. If we admit that this idea is at least part of the aim of Muhlenberg, how far shall we have to look to see it in practice? Evidently, most of the faculty is Christian, but this fact seems to remain their own business and the classroom becomes objective ad absurdum. The only unifying principle in evidence is the student himself who weaves the web of rational intercourse between his own areas of study in his own mind and by his preconceived notions.

But just above, I mentioned enforced worship, which subject leads us to a second practical application of the theories from Des Moines. At the recent student Leadership Conference the suggestion was well received to change the plan of the chapel services so that the charge that the college enforces worship would be eliminated. The administration clearly has the prerogative to include a religious lecture series or something else of that nature as a part of its mandatory program; (at least there are no theological objections.) But I am not alone on this campus or at Des Moines in deploring the fact that it is a worship service which is required. The Chaplain has assured us that steps will be taken to allow for at least twenty-eight programs of a non-liturgical character for chapel credit each semester. This is an improvement, but more can be done before we reach an ideal situation.

I have no doubt that Muhlenberg could do much to become

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Arnold

by Bill Johnson

TO BE REALLY POPULAR-THE COLLEGIAN MUST LOOK TO HIS WEARING APPAREL WITH CARE.
BUT TO ATTAIN THE TIP-TOP IN POPULARITY, HE MUST ACQUIRE THAT "PROPERLY SLOPPY" LOOK!
JUST A BIT MORE RUMPLED
AT THE POINT OF PROPER SLOPPINESS HE IS A HIT--ENVIED --- SOUGHT OUT--A SUCCESSFUL COLLEGIAN!
YEAH
YOU'RE PERFECTION
BUT IT'S A THIN LINE TO TREAD --THIS JUST-SO MESSINESS!
ONE SLIP TOWARD OVER-NEATNESS -- A SMIDGEON TOO SLOPPY AND ... BAM!! OBLIVION!
SUCH FICKLE, FICKLE FOLKS!
RUMPH!
SLOB.
MOTOR MESS!
JUST ANOTHER TENSION IN COLLEGE LIFE!
Bill Johnson - A.C.P.

Muhlenberg And Lafayette Adopt Pledge Toward Friendly Rivalry

In the desire to preserve the long tradition of friendly rivalry between Muhlenberg college and Lafayette college, the following joint resolution will be renewed:

The respective student governments agree to accept the responsibility for a positive program on their campuses to prevent rowdyism and vandalism on the respective campuses.

Each school newspaper will feature articles emphasizing the nature of this agreement. There will be an exchange of newspapers between the two schools before an athletic contest, each supplying sufficient amount of copies of its paper to reach the main centers of student housing.

Responsibility for maintaining law and order, for disciplining refractory students and for financial reparations rests squarely upon the student governments of the two institutions. It has been further agreed that the minimum penalty for any persons apprehended in the act of creating violent or felonious damage to either campus will be payment of damages and, in the instance of excessive vandalism or crime, recommendation by the respective student governments for severe disciplinary action.

Film Version Brings Famous Bolshoi Ballet To Millions

The Nineteenth Street theatre is soon to present the Bolshoi ballet, filmed in Eastman colour, and starring Galina Ulanova. Here will be seen all the splendor, the incomparable artistry of the Bolshoi Ballet company—captured on film for the delight of millions throughout the world.

Program

The film is composed of the "Dance of the Tartars" from **The Fountain of Bakhchiserai** by Asafiev, the "Spanish Dance" from **Le Lac des Cygnes** by Tschaikowsky, "Spring Water" by Rachmaninov, "The Dying Swan" by Saint-Saens, "Polonaise and Cravienne" from **Ivan Susanin** by Glinka "Walpurgisnacht" from **Faust** by Gounod, and "Giselle" starring the ballerina Galina Ulanova.

For ballet lovers everywhere, this is a "must." It is the controversial, headline—making Moscow ballet at the peak of its performance—presenting the familiar in new guise and the unfamiliar in startling exposition. Not least it immortalizes the artistry of Galina Ulanova.

Universal Appeal

But the film is not for ballet lovers alone. The vividness of its color, the sheer breath-taking beauty of its spectacle and music make it unforgettable screen entertainment for millions. And the crowds which have thronged theatres wherever "The Bolshoi Ballet" was presented are eloquent proof of its magnetic appeal to all types, all ages.

Made by Dr. Paul Czinner in his special method and technique and photographed in Eastman colour, "The Bolshoi Ballet" brings to a vast audience all the majesty and power of some of the world's greatest artists. Here, indeed, is a rich, rare film. More than entertainment—a living experience.

From Here And There

by Dave Walker

In a recent television interview, Mortimore (author: **The Capitalist Manefesto**) was asked if any system of society which accepts Capitalism could also accept Christianity. His answer was a frank no! Christianity is a more demanding concept than capitalism or socialism, transcending both.

Capitalism, in Adler's opinion, is more coincident with paganism and the good life; its chief stress is justice—a virtue existing within a merely human framework. Christianity, on the other hand, stresses a concept totally outside the secular order: charity. Only through such a theistic religion is there the possibility of charity or love. The two friuts of these systems are easily accepted, even worshipped, as words. Yet some thinkers have devoted time to these concepts.

Attempt To Define Justice

Justice has ever been a fitting subject for philosophy; consequently there are many thoughts confused in this one word. Some may be inclined to think first of the **lex talionis**; others of the difficulties of Thrasymachus and Socrates as they try to define "justice." Enough of the past; our society knows what justice is—observe her image erected before our court house, listen to our lawyer's oration, scent the guiltless aroma rising from our church. Thus fortified ask anyone "What is justice?", and receive the answer—if any be offered—"Justice is the administration of law according to law and equity."

Love, or charity, finds its proper context in theology. In this unnatural science we have formed a complicated motif from the thoughts of the last apostle to the synthesis of modern bishops. Yet, can we say any more than "God is love"? The concept is vague, open to many human definitions and to none. Try to find love expressed in our one nation under God, and you may have a long journey ahead of you. Examples of its lack could be catalogued, but any superficial scanning of the contemporary scene is adequately suggestive.

Problem Is Country

The problem, then, is our country. We certainly admit to being capitalistic; often we are classified as Christian. Are we, consequently, a living refutation of this thesis?

No, I rather think we miss the mark of Christianity, and—according to Adler—we are also heretics of capitalism. The question is what will succeed? As an optimist I might point to the national motto, the addition to the Allegiance Pledge, and the National Day of Prayer. As a realist I might also note the emergence of

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Au Côté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

Beating the parking problem on campus is Penny Forman, for upon her return to Muhlenberg, Penny brought along her motorscooter. Now the motorscooter serves as an open-air taxi cab for some of Penny's friends—whether it be a trip downtown, to the dentist, or just a jaunt around campus. Well, anyway, it beats walking!

Congratulations to the newly selected cheerleaders who will need a lot of energy and powerful voices to wake Berg's team support from the dead. On the regular squad will be Nancy Stauffer, a freshman, Louise Niebaum, a sophomore, and Barbara Osborn, a junior. Substituting will be Sarah Fister and Carol Emhardt, both of whom are freshmen. The squad will be reinforced with the sophomore coeds Joelyn Borelli, Dolores Gemenden, Norma Dias, and Sonya Diamenti who were last year selected to the first coed squad of cheerleaders.

Many new fads have crept into West hall since the start of the fall semester. Some of the fads are the red nightshirts which were introduced by the school store, the hula hoop introduced by Pat Misismer, and the colds introduced by the virus.

Edwina Heil has a novel idea for the enthusiast of the crew neck sweater. She has discovered that blouses worn under the crew necks need only be ironed at the collar and cuffs. Edwina discovered this when she came to school wearing a blouse with a wrinkled back, deciding later that she had forgotten to iron it at all. Of course, she used her blazer as camouflage, as she believes one can use the crew neck.

Fulbright Awards

Students who plan to apply for Fulbright grants for 1959 to 1960 should see Dr. Reed as soon as possible in room 311 of the Ad building.

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Light into that Live Modern flavor!

MULES FACE WEAKER LEOPARDS

Lafayette Holds Edge In 40-Year Football Rivalry

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg will open its 1958 football campaign on Saturday when it travels to Easton to meet the Leopards of Lafayette college. This contest will mark the 40th meeting of the two schools on the gridiron in a series dating back to 1912. Thus far the Maroon and White are holding a commanding 28-10-1 slate over the Mules. Last year Lafayette (4-4) was victorious by a 20-13 score in a real squeaker at Fisher Field.

Lafayette Coach James P. McConlogue is beginning his first season as head coach at the Easton school after five years as backfield coach. A star athlete at Wilson (Pa.) High and Moravian college, he has also coached at Netcong, (N. J.) and Allentown Central Catholic high schools. He and his assistants, George L. McGaughey, Charles M. Gelbert, David M. Lockett, and John A. Schweder are confident that the Leopards have recovered from ther opening loss to a strong Dartmouth eleven, 20-0, last Saturday.

Superior Weight and Depth

In that encounter, it was very evident that Dartmouth's superior weight and depth were just too much for Lafayette's line which is small (an average of 189 lbs.) and lacks depth. Nevertheless, they put up a scrappy battle, but were unable to penetrate consistently within Green and White territory. McConlogue's starting eleven, composed mainly of juniors, was able to hold its own in the first quarter, but a 46-yard Dartmouth drive in the second for the initial score greatly weakened them.

In this Saturday's game Lafayette will undoubtedly field the same starting eleven that faced Dartmouth. At the ends, junior lettermen Tom Fisher (5' 10", 165 lbs.) and Dan Wooten (6' 1", 200 lbs.) appear to be the starters. According to McConlogue, Fisher is "short but speedy," while Wooten is an outstanding pass-catcher and one of the finest punters in the East. In last week's game he handled all five of the Leopard's punts and averaged 41.2 yards per kick.

Tackles

At the tackles, senior Gordon Gibson, a converted end (6' 3", 192 lbs.), and junior Joel Gustofson (6' 2", 190 lbs.) are the likely candidates. Team captain Don Dilley (6' 2", 198 lbs.) was switched to tackle with Gibson, but the former broke his hand in an early scrimmage and will be out for at least the first four games. In addition, Ed Thompson, reserve tackle, received a concussion last week and he, too, will be out of action.

In the interior of the forward wall. McConlogue will probably start juniors Gary Schulz (5' 11", 190 lbs.) and Morris Mengle (6' 2", 191 lbs.) at the guards, and senior Fritz Muench (6' 1", 195 lbs.) at center. Other linemen likely to see action are junior guards Bill Hunscher (6' 2", 200 lbs.) and Roger Estler (5' 11", 190 lbs.) and centers Bob Howard (6' 1", 200 lbs..) and Steve Bartlett (6', 180 lbs.). Howard, a sophomore, was named New Jersey's schoolboy-athlete-of-the-year in 1957.

Outstanding Fullback

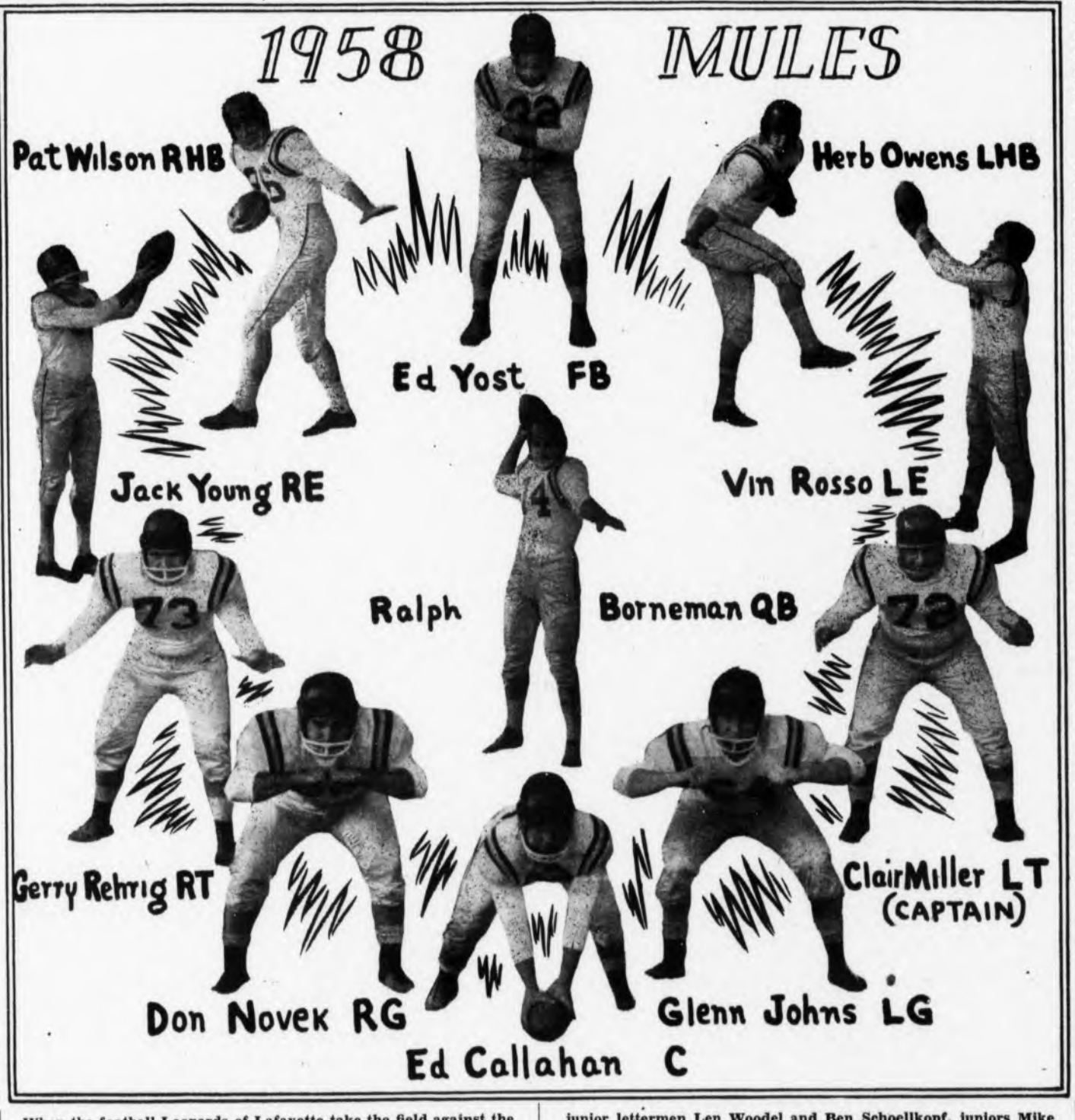
Heading a host of seven lettermen in the backfield is junior fullback Don Nikles (6', 185 lbs.) who averaged 4 yards per carry last year while leading the Maroon and White in yardage and scoring. With his speed and ability to race downfield, Nikles will carry the brunt of the split-T offense. In last week's contest, he netted 90 yards on 27 carries to justify McConlogue's claim that he is "one of the best fulbacks in eastern college football."

At the halves, speedy juniors Marion Vujevich (5' 8", 180 lbs.) and George Bendere (5' 11", 165 lbs.) appear to get the nod, while junior Merle Bainbridge (5' 10", 180 lbs.) will be at quarterback. In addition, sophomore Charles Bartos (6', 180 lbs.), and juniors Dick Fritz (5' 9", 159 lbs.) and Wayne Cipriani (6', 165 lbs.) are also slated for duty.

As for this year's squad, the new coach, who picked up many ideas at the University of Oklahoma, has said, "We're stressing speed, quick reactions, defense, and ball control." Because of the loss of ten regulars through graduation, including three-year quarterback Joe Bozik, McConlogue takes a dim view of this season.

Concerning the Leopard's loss last Saturday he said that he was disappointed with some of the blocking tactics but feels that Lafayette's combinations and general coordination were good.

Following the Berg game, the Leopards will face Delaware, Temple, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Tufts, and Lehigh on a schedule that is tougher than any they have had in the last three years.



When the football Leopards of Lafayette take the field against the Mules on Saturday, these will probably be the 11 men they will see first. What the Leopards may not be aware of is that this group of Mule gridmen won't be the only one to face them. There are more where these 11 came from. This is only a probable starting 11, however, when the kickoff whistle sounds—Saturday at 1:30 p.m. there may be some changes. Beginning at center, other possibles include senior letterman Nino Carnevale and sophomore Marty Renshaw. Other guards are junior lettermen Jim Orr, Bob Pearsons and George Solomon. Tackles are senior lettermen Bob Hieter, and sophomores Fred Schwenk, Arnie Hoberman, Craig Moyer and Cy Ohnmacht. End candidates are junior lettermen Len Woodel and Ben Schoellkopf, juniors Mike Kurtz and Tom Carpenter, senior Joe Moskowitz, and sophs Joe Billger and Paul Barnett. Possibilities at quarterback are junior lettermen Jim Nonnemaker and Dave Jones, and junior Bob Rosenheim. Other halfbacks are sophs Bob Butz, Ewald Kalmbach, and Tom Wargo, and junior Dick Anderson. Fullback prospects are junior Leroy Spangler and senior Paul Clymer. Not all mentioned have a sound chance of breaking into the starting unit Saturday at Fisher Field, Easton, but almost everyone has a chance of seeing some action. The intra-squad battling for starting berths never ceases. By Saturday, anything might happen.

Last week's picks came out ten right and two wrong, an average of 83%. This week's challenger is Frank Sivitz. The writer's picks are listed on the left side of the column, the teams which the challenger selected are on the right side.

This Week's Picks

Yogi	Frank Sivitz
Notre Dame over SMU	**SMU**
. . . a real test for the Irish	
Navy over Boston U.	**Navy**
. . . no mud to slow them down	
Army over Penn State	**Army**
. . . too much speed for State	
Rutgers over Colgate	**Rutgers**
. . . another field day for Austin	
Michigan State over Michigan	**Mich. State**
. . . first big game in Big Ten race	
Clemson over Maryland	**Clemson**
. . . sweeping past another contender	
Brown over Yale	**Yale**
. . . darkhorse of Ivies upsets	
Auburn over Chattanooga	**Auburn**
. . . the best defense in the South	
Oklahoma over Oregon	**Oklahoma**
. . . sooners roll West	
Delaware over Temple	**Delaware**
. . . revenging last week's upset	
Lehigh over Gettysburg	**Lehigh**
. . . another big victory	
VMI over Richmond	**VMI**
. . . trackmen in the backfield.	

Sport Surveys World Series Former Greats

Special to the WEEKLY

New York — Come World Series time, the best hitters and pitchers of the regular season often take a back seat to the otherwise ordinary players who suddenly blossom into Series stars, according to the current issue of Sport magazine.

In 1956 Don Larsen went into the Series with a reputation as a playboy and a losing pitcher. Don went in to record the most remarkable individual accomplishment in World Series history—he pitched the Series' first perfect game and drove off the Chevrolet Corvette that Sport awards to the Series' outstanding player.

Series Greats

Men like Joe DiMaggio and Jackie Robinson were good World Series performers, but not great ones, observes Sport. Other immortals like Ty Cobb, Ted Williams and Bob Feller failed dismally in the Series. The 1946 Series betwen the Red Sox and the Cardinals pited Ted Williams against Stan Musial in a much-heralded battle. Musial slugged a tepid .222 while Williams was even worse at .200 with neither of them hitting a home run. The man who dominated the Series was a little lefthanded pitcher named Harry Brecheen.

1947 is another example of the futility of trying to pick a Series hero in advance. The Yankees were playing the Dodgers and there were big names everywhere: Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker. When the Series was over, Bill Bevens, Cookie Lavagetto and Al Gionfriddo were the names in the news. Bevens was the unfortunate Yankee pitcher who was one out away from the first no-hit game in World Series history. Lavagetto was the aging player who broke up the no-hitter—and the ball game—with a two-run double in the ninth inning of the fourth game. Gionfriddo staved off defeat in the sixth game by racing back to the bullpen to rob DiMaggio of a home run. Ironically enough, states Sport, neither of the three ever again played in a major-league game!

Mize's Year

In 1952 the 39-year-old Johnny Mize saw little action during the regular season. He came to bat only 137 times, batted .263 and hit four home runs. During the Series in 15 times at bat he hit three homers drove in six runs and batted .400.

Billy Martin dragged his .257 batting average into the 1953

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Guest Tickets

Student Sections for home football games will be "C" and "D"—North Stand — with the band occupying the front rows.

Each student is entitled to purchase one (1) Guest Ticket for the price of $1.25.

Tickets for parents will be available in either the Reserved Seat Sections or General Admission Sections — NOT THE STUDENT SECTION

Student guest tickets may be purchased ONLY the day of the game at the Student Entrance—South Side of the Football Field.

Lash the Leopards!

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22nd and Liberty Streets HE 4-3882
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Saturday open to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday — 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
RALPH GLASS, Proprietor
Call us for your party or snack needs

Reduced Prices For Lafayette Game

Students may purchase a $2.50 reserved seat for $1.50 in the Athletic office, Memorial hall.

This reduction is available only for tickets purchased on the Muhlenberg Campus. If purchased at Lafayette College the price will be $2.50.

No tickets will be sold at the reduced price after 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 3, 1958.

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Featuring
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Ronnie Verrell
Johnny Hawksworth
Don Lusher
Fred Price
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Tuesday, Oct. 7
8:15 P.M.

111683

Soccer Coach Amelio Boasts Athletic Past

Taking over as soccer mentor this year is Rudy Amelio. Rudy hails from Bethlehem where he attended Liberty high. While there he participated in soccer, wrestling and baseball. An active participant in all of these, he was elected captain of both soccer and wrestling. In 1943, his senior year, Rudy placed second in the state wrestling championships at 127 lbs.

Coach Rudy Amelio

Berg Athlete

After spending three years in the Navy, Rudy entered Muhlenberg and was active on both the soccer and wrestling teams. As in high school, he was elected as captain of both these sports in his senior year. For two years while he was a member of the squad, the soccer team was Middle Atlantic states champion. Also in his senior year, Rudy placed first in the Middle Atlantic States wrestling tourney at 128 lbs.

Following graduation from Muhlenberg in 1950, Rudy was employed by the Bethlehem Steel company and still works for that concern.

He played soccer for the Bethlehem team in the Philadelphia league. The division in which they participated is one step below professional soccer. From 1950 to 1955, Rudy acted as player-coach for the team and in 1953, under his tutelage, they captured the title of their division.

Allentown Resident

Now married, Rudy resides in Allentown with his wife and nine and one-half months old son.

When asked about this year's squad, Rudy's only comment was that it is too early to tell. He did mention that it is not too late to come out for the team and that he could use more players. Rudy reminds everyone that you don't necessarily have to be big to participate in soccer and the prime example of this statement is Rudy himself who is 5' 7" tall.

Lehigh Booters First Opponent For Muhlenberg

William T. Christian, coach of the Lehigh soccer team predicted that this year the Engineers would better last year's poor 3-5-1 record. Coach Christian based his prediction on the fact that this year's team will be young but able, with only one senior on the team.

Percentage wise, the Lehigh booters, will be about 75% sophomores 24% junior and a scarce 1% senior.

Lettermen

Returning lettermen for the Engineers are: Harry Brooks, cpt.; Frederick Bayer; Mark Forester; George Bach; Allan Fosenberg; Dennis Schlosser; Jack Serfass; and Frederick Strudsy. Out of his present squad of thirty, coach Christian hopes to narrow down to twenty-two by Oct. 8, in time for the opening game with the Mules.

Asked about the freshmen team, the coach replied that he expects about sixty men to show up for tryouts. He expects them to do as well as last year's team which posted a 2-0 record.

In reply to the question, "How do you expect to do against Muhlenberg?" coach Christian replied with the usual answer, "I have no idea."

In the Sportlight . . .

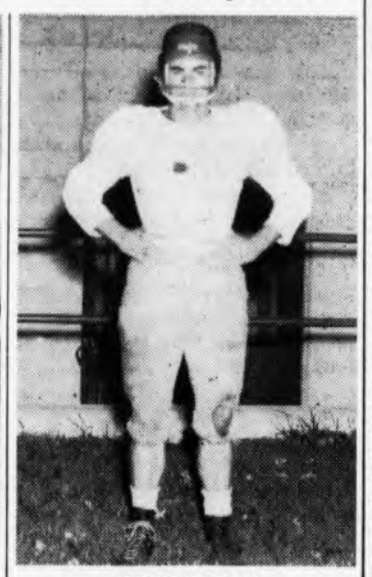
End, Back Set For Lafayette

JACK YOUNG

Jack Young, after an impressive sophomore year, was knocked out of action in the Mules second game last season when he suffered a broken collarbone.

A six foot, 190 pounder from Caldwell, N. J., Jack played high school football, basketball ,and baseball.

Jack is a psychology major and plans to enter the Marine branch of the O.C.S. after graduation in June. Here at Berg he has played freshman basketball and participated in track, along with intramural basketball and softball. He is a member of the M-club and is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.



PAT WILSON

Senior Pat Wilson, one of the two returning lettermen halfbacks, is a natural science major from Allentown. While attending Allentown high school, this 5' 9" 165 pounder won letters in football, basketball, and tennis. Here at Berg Pat has been very active in sports, playing football, baseball, and freshman basketball. During his sophomore year, this speedy center fielder hit a solid .354 to pace the Berg nine.

Concerning the forthcoming clash with the Lafayette Leopards Pat feels confident that 'the Mules stand a very good chance of defeating Lafayette for the first time in four years."

Nation's First Team Accused Of Infractions

Special to the WEEKLY

It's more than just a coincidence that Auburn, the nation's top-ranked college team in 1957's AP poll, was also the country's No. 1 sinner in illegal recruiting tactics, according to the current issue of **Sport** magazine.

Just seven years ago, Auburn played an entire ten-game schedule without a win or tie. After rolling to an undefeated season in 1957, the school had been hauled before the NCAA infraction committee for the second time within two years for impious recruiting. The price paid by Auburn for this all-wining season, pointed out the Sport article, was being put on probation and banned from all possible bowl invitations until 1961. This was the most stringent football penalty ever leveled by the NCAA.

Had To Have Power

Why did it happen? Auburn had to get players to become a powerhouse. To get them they had to compete with other colleges. When an Auburn assistant coach was caught red-handed giving out-and-out cash gifts of $500 to two promising high school halfbacks, the college president responded in a mystifying manner. "We were caught in a competitive situation," was Dr. Draughton's explanation to one of the most flagrant violations on record.

The second NCAA bowl ban against Auburn was leveled this part of April for "offering and providing illegal financial aid and equivalent inducement to Donald Fuell to persuade him to enroll and insure his enrollment at Auburn."

According to the Sport article, though Auburn's case is extreme, it is not unusual.

Freshman Gridders Progress Despite Decreased Numbers

A very spirited freshman football team has been working out quite extensively now for about a week and a half.

Although there are few members on the squad and depth is lacking, Coach Federico feels that the boys who comprise the squad are good ballplayers, and are working very hard. As a consequence of this lack in numbers, many players will be seeing double duty in different positions.

The practices, thus far, have been used to concentrate on the fundamentals of the game. The team has been working out with the ride series and the T formation.

Line Strength

The line is beginning to mold together. Leading the candidates for center is Dave Kelly form Allentown. Also from Allentown is Ted Arbogast, a good, but comparatively small lineman at 106 lbs., who is competing for a guard position.

Scott Goodfellow from Huntington Valley, Pa., Milton Russell from Philadelphia, and Bill Burton from Baltimore are competing for the tackle slot. Russell, who is 6' 3" and weighs 230 lbs., will play end and tackle. He has been converted by Federico from end, which he played in high school.

Backfield Changes

The backfield is being led by Rolly Houseknecht, an outstanding quarterback from Emmaus. Milan Billy, a guard, has been shifted to the backfield to take advantage of his speed, and John Fegelein from Park Ridge, N. J. has also come from the line to the backfield.

Charlie Kuntzleman of Northampton has looked quite good in practice drills as has Bob Hartzell, a fullback from Collegeville, Pa., and Gordon Dopslaff of Massapequa, N. Y.

Coaching the team for a while, along with Federico is Tony Frey, a former Allentown high and Muhlenberg star at halfback. He is currently a teacher at Raub Junior High school in Allentown and will coach the team for Milo Sewards, who is ailing at the present time.

I-M Corner

by Roger Ludwig

There will be an Intramural Football meeting on Friday, October 3, at 4:00 p.m. All rosters must be turned in by team representatives at this time.

On Monday, Oct. 6, at 4:00 p.m., the rules will be discussed. All representatives again must attend. The league will begin play on Wednesday, October 8. All schedules and standings will be posted on the Memorial hall Bulletin Board.

In the past years the Intramural Leagues have been dominated by the fraternities on campus. This is probably due to the fact that the independent teams that enter the league either fold up or forfeit many of their games.

Coach Whispell feels that the Intramural system could be 100% more effective if more independent teams were entered. Let's remember that these leagues are not formed just for the fraternities.

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Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

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Woman's Auxiliary Inaugurates Year

The Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg college opened its 1958-59 season Tuesday afternoon (Sept. 30) at 2 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church, 27 S. 5th st., Allentown.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, gave "A Report of the College."

Copies of the organization's new constitution and by-laws also were distributed to all members present. A vote on the revised constitution took place at a subsequent meeting following study by the membership, according to Miss Dorothea Kostenbader, president pro tem.

Following the business session, tea was served in the parish house. Mrs. William Hausman, auxiliary keywoman of the church, was in charge of arrangements. Devotions were led by the Rev. Arnold F. Keller, Jr., pastor. A short musical program also was presented.

On Oct. 28, members will travel by chartered buses from Bethlehem and Allentown to Pottstown for the first joint meeting with the Auxiliary's Pottstown chapter. This first chapter, founded less than two years ago, has enrolled over 500 members. The Rev. Richard G. Hoffert, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church and chapter adviser, will give an address entitled, "The College Heirloom." He is a 1944 Muhlenberg alumnus.

Rear Adm. Charles W. Moses, (U.S.N. Ret.), assistant to President Seegers, will talk on "The Future of the College" at the Nov. 25 meeting in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Allentown.

Kick-Off Rally

(Continued from Page One)

rally committee.

Victory Dance

Following the game will be a Victory dance to be held in the Student center at 8:30, Saturday evening. Harry Eberhardt is to dole out free refreshments in the nature of cider, doughnuts, and cookies. Music provided by the juke box will serve as background and Ray Whispell and his wife will act as chaperones.

Class Rings

Anyone who wishes to order a Muhlenberg college class ring and receive it before the Christmas recess is urged to do so within the next week. Otherwise, there will be an additional waiting period. Rings may be ordered in the College book store.

Coed Commuter Meeting

There will be a meeting of the women commuters in the commuters lounge of West hall on Tuesday, October 7, at 4:15 p.m.

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DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR

'Round Campus

Thursday, October 2

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in Ad. 200.

Friday, October 3

Muhlenberg-Juniata cross-country meet will be held at home at 3:30.

The Commuters' club will meet in Sci. 105 at 4 p.m.

A pep rally for the student body will be held in the Science auditorium at 7:30.

Saturday, October 4

The Muhlenberg - Lafayette football game will be played at Lafayette at 1:30.

Victory dance will be held in the Student center at 8:30.

Monday, October 6

Cardinal Key society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7

Soph-Frosh tug-of-war will be held at Cedar Creek at 3:30.

The orchestra of Ted Heath will present a concert in Memorial hall at 8:15.

Wednesday, October 8

Muhlenberg-Lehigh soccer game will be played at home at 3:30.

Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall cross country meet will be held at 3:30 at home.

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Three)

the Social Ethic and right-wing radicalism.

"What'll ya have?" One? Neither? Both? Can the comparatively contemporary myth of church-state separation survive much longer, or are we content to experience the odor of Christianity merely as a tradition or matrix while we — the same people, remember—enter an economic sound booth to legislate?

Business And Economics Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Business and Economics club in room 300 of the Ad building, 3:15 Monday afternoon. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Chowline

Of course, administrative officials aren't the only leaders who meet in the Snack bar, as we might have intimated last week. Naturally, the ratio of students to faculty is overwhelming and we find just as many student leaders and bigwigs as we do administration.

For instance, over this past week you might have seen Student council members, football players, presidents of various organizations, and Elvis Presley. (There is boubt as to whether Mr. Presley should be dignified with the title of student leader, but since he has led so many students into peakes of frenzy, this term might apply to him.)

Now you probably saw the president of this or that organization soliciting a date for this Saturday night over a 10¢ coke, (or admiring a coed's perfume.) You might wonder why in the Snack bar?

The reason for this is that the Snack bar offers the best atmosphere with its special lighting. It relaxes the nerves and makes the subject of approach (the coed you're asking for a date) much more vulnerable than say in bio lab, English class, or the bustling hallways.

Student leaders know this. So if you want to be like a real student leader, ask your favorite coed for a date in the Student center Snack bar. She can't say no!

An RMK concoction
Adv.

Councils Appointed

(Continued from Page One)

from Plainfield, N. J., David Bausch, B.S.B.A. from Allentown, Pa., Walter Schuman, A.B. from Philadelphia, Pa., Stanley Schabert, A.B. from Hillsdale, N. J., Edward Meyer, A.B. from Union, N. J., George Thomas, A.B. from Dalton, Pa., Leonard Swann, A.B. from Zionsville, Pa., and Charles Keim, A.B. from Emmaus, Pa.

The members of the Executive council for the Class of 1960 are as follows: Richard Weller, A.B. from Boyertown, Pa., Bill Brobst, A.B. from Phoenixville, Pa. Thomas Carpenter, A.B. from Haddonfield, N. J., David Krewson, A.B. from Philadelphia, Pa., Franklin Fagerheim, A.B. from Pleasantville, Pa., Joel Podel, B.S. from Melrose Park, Pa., Frank Sivitz, B.S. from Philadelphia, Pa., George Solomon, A.B. from Allentown, Pa., Alfred Beers, B.S.B.A. from Allentown, Pa., Edward Davis, B.S. from Pottsville, Pa., and Ben Schoellkopf, B.S.B.A. from Perkasie, Pa.

The Class of 1961 will have its Executive Council composed of the following members: Joelyn Borelli, A.B. from Reading, Pa., Bill Durham, B.S. from Richmond, Virginia, Carol Hodgson, A.B. from Moorestown, N. J., Errol Jacobi, A.B. from Norwich, N. Y., Karen Kamena, B.S.B.A. from Westwood, N. J., Galen Kistler, B.S. from Pennsburg, Pa., Donald Olsen, B.S. from Chatham, N. J., Murray Seidel, B.S. from Elkins Park, Pa., and Leon Silverman, A.B. from Elkins Park, Pa.

These Executive councils are composed of a representative group of students who demonstrate the interest and qualifications to do the proper job. The councils will act as a planning board for their classes to aid the officers and the students alike.

Student Reports

(Continued from Page Two)

more truly a Christian college, and we must all think hard and long over the ways that this can be done. But now I would like to direct your attention as scholars to the way in which Christianity enters into your intellectual life whether the college makes this patent or not. At the last, no matter how fine our college becomes intellectually and religiously, it cannot affect each student unless he takes these noble dimensions of life to himself. If only each of us would begin thinking of Christ in relation to all our knowledge and endeavor, and not as an isolated influence on life, personally and historically! Then Muhlenberg would really be a Christian college, where God is constantly relevant and where knowledge assumes direction.

World Series

(Continued from Page Four)

World Series and went berserk. He tied Ruth's record of 23 total bases for a six-game Series. Batting .500, he got 12 hits including two home runs, two triples and a double, and batted in eight runs against the Dodgers.

In 1955, Johnny Podres, a sore-armed southpaw with a 9-10 season's record, brought "next year" to the Dodgers with two wins against the Yankees including a 2-0 shutout in the all-important seventh game. Johnny took Sport's first annual Corvette Award out of the hands of half a dozen pre-season favorites.

Only time will tell who will drive away the Corvette this year. If past experience is any indication, states Sport, it won't be a pre-Series favorite.

Freshman Meeting Schedule

Three group meetings similar to those held during Orientation Week have been scheduled with your faculty advisers. You are to report at 3:15 p.m. on each of the following dates to the rooms listed below:

October 29th — November 19th

Advisers	Room Numbers
Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr.	Administration, 310
Robert A. Battis	Administration, 300
J. Gysbert Bouma	Administration, 303
David H. Bremer	Chapel Lounge
John Brunner	Administration, 205
John E. Bulette	Library Lecture Room, 3rd Floor
Claude E. Dierolf	Conference Room
Andrew H. Erskine	Administration, 200
John A. Griffin	Administration, 210
Jean Hecht	West Hall, 12
Thomas F. Lohr	Administration, 9
Anne Graham Nugent	Administration, 204
Robert Parke, Jr.	Administration, 209
John J. Reed	Administration, 304
Hagen Staack	Administration, 206
Joanne H. Stafford	Administration, 201
William C. Wilbur, Jr.	Administration, 306

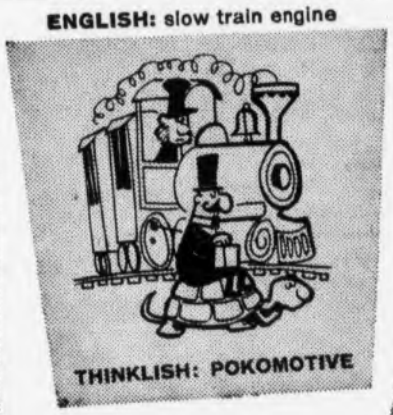
Advisees of Doctors Johnson and Ring

The above is directed to all freshmen with the exception of the advisees of Doctors Johnson and Ring. These students should report to Mrs. Seidel, in the office of the Personnel Deans, in order to find out when and where they are to meet with their advisers.

History Of Ideas

ENGLISH: periodical for witches

THINKLISH: HAGAZINE

ENGLISH: slow train engine

THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities

THINKLISH: TIPLOMACY

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 9, 1958 | No. 4

Class of '62 Victorious; Triumphs In Tug o' War

Braun, sweat, mud and water were the order of the day last Tuesday at Cedar creek. The freshmen, far outnumbering the sophomores, managed to take two out of three pulls for the victory.

by Bob Perlstein

Thanks primarily to the lack of spirit on the part of the Sophomore class, the class of 1962 is one step closer to ridding themselves of regulations. The opening whistle saw approximately thirty second-year men line up on the south side of the bank to face between one hundred and one hundred and fifty Frosh, and with the beginning of festivities, the issue was never in doubt.

To the credit of the sophomores who arrived to protest their good class name, they brought with them the materials that would easily have turned the tide in their favor, had there been added manpower on that side of the rope. Oil (which the judges neglected to notice), buckets of water, and various other materials were gutted over the freshman bank, but even this did not help.

With Haps Benfer coaching the freshmen as usual, and with their overwhelming odds, it took only three tries, not including rope cuttings and false starts, for them to drag their so-called "superiors" through the muddy waters of the creek, and down to their first defeat of the three match set-to, which will either free the Frosh from their beloved regulations in six weeks, or, which is very unlikely at this point, will extend them for eight weeks.

The pulls themselves were short and sweet from the standpoint of the Frosh, but from the other side of the bank it was simply a matter of trying to tie the end of the rope around the nearest tree

(Continued on Page Six)

Merchants Provide Student's Program

The Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Reading and Berks county has invited those juniors and seniors at Muhlenberg who are interested in retailing to attend a students' day program on Friday, October 17, from 2 to 4 p.m.

This students' day program will begin with a tour of Reading area stores which will end at 3. After a refreshment break, there will be short talks by store executives followed by a discussion period.

At 4 Willard L. Colvin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will address a meeting in the U.G.I. building on Penn street, Reading.

Anyone interested in participating in the students' day program should contact Shirley Seidel in the Dean's office.

According to the Dean of Men, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, this program will be particularly interesting to students enrolled in the business administration and economics curriculum.

Council Votes 10-1 To Defeat Regs Question

Student council last week defeated, by a 10-1 vote, a motion to open hazing for a period of three days.

The motion had been tabled at the previous meeting and was reintroduced last Thursday. John Holcroft, temporary president of the Freshman class, reported that the situation was explained at a freshman class meeting. Holcroft felt that the new system had not been in existence long enough to give it a chance to work.

He also felt that Council should wait for the pep rally and football game to better observe the new system.

Frosh Have Spirit

Dick Truchses, Council president, also stated that there was no reason for Council to reverse its decision. After observation of the freshmen, Truchses said they *do* have "spirit."

There was little discussion and a vote was called, resulting in the defeat of the motion.

The main feeling of the Council seemed to be that the initial student concern for hazing had dwindled after the first week and that the reopening of hazing would prove anti-climactic. There were also doubts as to whether the student body realized the status of Freshmen and of regulations in general.

Other Council Actions

Other actions of Council concerned the setting up of a committee to study honor codes of other schools and to formulate one for Muhlenberg; dscussion on Homecoming and the appointment of homecoming committees; possible acquisition of a trophy for groups other than fratenities who might construct displays for the weekend; and an announcement from Nino Carnevale that a new 100-record juke box for the center was to be installed within the next two weeks.

Extra Permits Granted To Upperclass Coeds

Upperclasswomen of Muhlenberg college will be allowed in the public rooms of the fraternity houses on the weekend of October 10-12. The measure was adopted at the weekly meeting of the Women's council on Thursday, October 2. The actitvies on campus at this particular time will include the Soph-Frosh hop on Friday, the Temple-Muhlenberg football game on Saturday afternoon, and the fraternity parties on Saturday evening.

Existing Policy

The existing policy on campus up to this time had permitted Muhlenberg's women students in the fraternity houses only on weekends during which administration-approved chaperones were present. Under the new regulation, those co-eds attending a house party on campus will have permission to remain at the houses until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, and from noon until the curfew time of the fraternity houses on Sunday.

Alcoholic Beverages

The current school regulation on having alcoholic beverages in the fraternity houses is still in effect. The matter was discussed at length at the Leadership conference in September before the Fall semester began. It was at this time that Dr. J. Conrad Seegers told the students present that because of the existing state law regarding drinking, it would be impossible for the administration to sanction the use of alcoholic beverages on campus. This includes the fraternities.

Soph-Frosh Hop, Temple Game Highlight First Social Weekend

Tomorrow evening the annual Soph-Frosh Hop will officially launch the Muhlenberg college social season. The dance, which has been titled the "Kick-Off Ball," is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature the music of Matt Gillespie at Castle garden in Dorney park.

Matt Gillespie and his band, well known in this area for their jazz and modern music, will be featured at this year's Soph-Frosh Hop. The dance will be held at Castle Garden in Dorney Park from 9 to 1 a.m.

Matt Gillespie and his band are well-known in this area for their virtuosity in both jazz and modern music. The band is a local group and has appeared at several Muhlenberg dances, including last year's Soph-Frosh Hop.

Decorations Committee

Dress for this year's affair will be informal. The decorations committee is under the direction of Jolie Borelli and Ken Booth. Lanterns, streamers and large moveable figures will set the theme of the dance. The green and white banner of the sophomore class will be displayed for the first time above the bandstand.

The chaperone committee for the dance will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Wegner, Dr. and Mrs. Bremer, Dr. and Mrs. Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhard. Honored guests for the annual event will be Dean and Mrs. Richards.

Temple Game

The second highlight of the weekend will occur on Saturday afternoon, following the Friday evening dance, when the traditional football rivalry between Muhlenberg and Temple university will be held on the Muhlenberg campus. The kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

This game will be attended by more than 1200 boy scouts who will be guests of the College at its annual "Boy Scout Day." A full day's activity has been planned by the Alumni office for the visiting boy scouts. This will include a guided tour of the campus, a chapel service and the football game. Cardinal Key society and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will handle the campus tours and the seating of the scouts at the game.

Saturday evening the campus social fraternities will hold their Soph-Frosh weekend house parties. Freshmen are reminded that according to the Interfraternity rules, it is illegal for them to attend any house parties at this time. The curfew for Friday and Saturday evening has been set for 2 a.m. Any Muhlenberg coed who is not attending a house party on campus will have the regular curfew hours.

Parking Lot Construction Begun; Plans Call For Spring Opening

A student parking lot with a capacity for 134 cars is now under construction on college-owned ground bounded by 23rd, Gordon and Leh streets. The application for the parking lot was approvel by the Allentown Zoning board after a long delay, and the go-ahead signal was given by the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 1 meeting.

The area, covering about 4,500 square yards, will be paved. There will be a grass border around the lot and proper curbing will be provided. In addition to an automatic control gate, the parking lot will be flood-lighted.

According to John R. McAuley, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, the whole operation will cost approximately $15,000. Several contractors as well as the school's own maintenance men will be employed. A stone paving and an asphalt primer are to be laid on the lot within three weeks. Mr. McAuley hopes that warm weather will last so that the men will have more time to prepare the lot for use in the early spring. The entrance to the lot will be on Gordon street, opposite the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

Resident students with cars will be required to use this lot on a fee basis. The system of college-operated parking lots has been used for some time by many universities and colleges, not only to provide adequate student parking, but also to remove student cars from neighborhood streets.

A decision concerning payment of fees is to be made at one of the meetings of the Board of Trustees in the near future.

Womens Service Club To Draft Constitution

Eleven women obtained approval of Student council last week to begin drafting a constitution for a women's service group on campus.

This group will be similar to Alpha Phi Omega and Cardinal Key and will work in affiliation with these two existing organizations.

The objectives of the new women's organization, as stated in a temporary draft, will be:

1. guidance through the women's dorm and the campus for prospective women students as well as other visitors,
2. ushering for campus activities,
3. hostessing at teas and dinners, and
4. suppementing the work of APO and Cardinal Key.

Expand Services

The organization also hopes to expand its services to include community work and work with teenage and child groups.

Karen Kamena, president, Jeanne Noxon, vice president, Linda Patnoi, secretary, and Connie Daniel, treasurer, represented the club before Council. The objectives were approved and the girls were urged to draw up a detailed constitution.

The name Delta Phi Nu was suggested as a temporary title for the group.

According to the rough draft presented to Council, there will be certain requirements and limitations for membership. These are to include such things as "work for the organization" and also stipulations that members must be in good academic and social standing. If these requirements are not fulfilled, the girls will automatically be dropped from the group.

The coeds are now in the process of drafting their detailed constitution and ironing out wrinkles. The final draft must again be presented to Student council for consent.

Homecoming Queen Voting Announced

On Monday night, the Homecoming committee met to discuss the method of selecting the Homecoming queen. The following plans were drawn up at that time:

It was decided that any Muhlenberg coed in good academic and social standing would be eligible, with the exception of the previous Homecoming queen.

Nominations will begin tomorrow, Friday, October 10, and will end on Wednesday, October 15 at 4 p.m. The method of nomination will be to submit 3 by 5 cards in the Student council suggestion box in the Student center. The cards must state the name and class of the nominee.

From the nominations, the Homecoming committee are Morrie Kricum, president, Karen Kamena, Burt Eisenbud, Walt Schuman, and Don Borden.

Last year Taimi Toffer was elected as the first Muhlenberg Homecoming queen. Her court consisted of Carol Coolidge, Lynn Frere, Jayne Kuntzleman and Betty Ann Lebo. These girls were all members of the sophomore class.

This year the candidates for Homecoming queen will not be limited to upperclass women.

Mask & Dagger Casting Announced For Fall Play

Casting has been completed by Dr. Andrew Erskine for the Mask and Dagger society's fall production of "Golden Boy." The play, written by Clifford Odets, centers around a young Italian boy, Joe Bonaparte, and the inward strife which plagues him throughout his boxing career. The part of "Joe" will be played by Spence Tuchinsky, president of M&D, who will be remembered by Mask and Dagger audiences for his role as a convict in last year's spring production of "My Three Angels."

"Moody," a childish fight manager, will be played by Dick Kennedy who played the part of Henry Higgins in the M&D production of "Pygmalion," two years ago. Joe Bonaparte's father will be played by Bob Sabol who also had a leading role as a convict in "My Three Angels."

Other Cast Members

Other members of the cast include Don Michaels in the role of "Eddie Fuseli," a gangster, and Janice Weidner as "Lorna," Joe's sweetheart and mistress to Moody. Roxy, a fight promoter, will be played by Charles Rodman, and Helga Jacobs will take the part of "Anna," Joe's sister.

The main character in the play, Joe, forfeits the opportunity of becoming a violinist in order to satisfy his desire to be on top with money and power. In the process, he mangles his slender violinsist's fingers in order to obtain material wealth.

During the hectic ordeal, Joe loses the only real thing that was his—his father's love—and turns to his owner's mistress for the love and security he has lost.

Produced Before

"Golden Boy" was presented on the Muhlenberg stage in 1949. Don Markley, who is now a television director in Iowa, headed the cast at that time. This year's production is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 20, 21, and 22.

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Editorial Views——

Plea For Honor . . .

In the last four years, this column has consistently repeated the plea for an honor system at Muhlenberg. As many of us know, certain steps have been made toward this improvement, but all of them have met with disapprovals from one source or another. **The honor system which we now accept is inadequate to many students because of the clause which requests offenders to be reported.** Refusal by students to accept this clause has withheld progress on a full honor system.

At the student leadership conference, an extensive discussion was held concerning honor systems. Dean Richards, present at the conference, contributed the pro's and con's of Muhlenberg's possibilities for a feasible honor code. The students attending the conference delved deep into the heart of the Muhlenberg problem.

Some of the questions raised were; Will all students accept a full honor system? If not, what is to be done with those who don't? How should it be introduced—with the incoming freshman class, or with the entire student body?

Finally a suggestion was made that Student council appoint a **committee to investigate honor systems which have worked at other schools.** Last week Student council made that appointment. It is the job of this committee of five men to obtain and examine other honor codes and ultimately formulate a workable honor code for Muhlenberg college.

The final draft of their findings will be presented to Student council, Dean Richards, faculty, and student body.

From that point on, if Muhlenberg has any hopes of using an honor system, this code must be accepted by the student body.

It must be impressed on every student mind that this system will be an inherent part of Muhlenberg college. In years to come, this very tradition may evoke the greatest amount of pride we can feel—that we can be considered by faculty, administration, and fellow students as mature people willing to accept moral responsibility.

It is our duty to support this committee in its endeavor. **If we do not, Muhlenberg college will have done nothing—we will have done nothing in transforming ourselves from teenage immaturity to the status of adulthood.**

R.M.K.

23rd Street Rut . . .

Three years ago the Muhlenberg college Student council drafted a letter which was sent to the Department of Streets of the City of Allentown, requesting that repairs be made on 23rd st. between Chew and Liberty sts. This report was never answered and 23rd st. remains in the same condition as it was in three years ago.

At present 23rd st. is literally covered with holes, ruts, cracks and bad patch jobs. This is not only hazardous to student cars, but is equally dangerous for the cars of visitors to the campus. In addition, the condition of 23rd st. detracts from the beauty of the campus of which we are all so proud.

It seems that in a city the size of Allentown, the resurfacing of a street only two blocks long would be asking very little. Muhlenberg college is a landmark in Allentown and attracts many visitors each year. The city should be willing to cooperate with the college in maintaining the beauty of the surrounding area and the maintenance of the streets.

Now that construction has begun on the new parking lot at 23rd and Gordon sts., it would be a perfect time to resurface the street which will provide access to the new lot. **Perhaps another letter to the Department of Streets in Allentown would again be ignored, but at least an attempt in this direction should be made.**

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Snakes And Turtle Comprise Menagerie

Eastern Pennsylvania's only types of poisonous snakes—the timber rattler and the copperhead—display that new caged-in look in Muhlenberg's biology lab.

by Peter Skutches

Thanks to Mr. Grant White, a biology teacher at Parkland high school, Muhlenberg college now has specimens of the only two poisonous snakes of eastern Pennsylvania. These snakes will be on display in the biology department on the third floor of the Science building for one more week. As there is often much confusion as to the appearance of these two snakes, a visit might prove enlightening.

As for the snakes themselves, the timber rattler is indigenous to the Poconos, however the copperhead is quite often found in the Lehigh valley area. The common water snake and milk snake, both harmless, are often mistakenly identified by local people as copperheads. The snakes are now in hibernatfon and are, true, somewhat sluggish and not at all hungry since they have stored away their winter food supply. Still, if they should be fed, they would always enjoy a fat, juicy mouse or one or two fingers, should anyone be interested in volunteer work.

Muhlenberg Turtle

What should be more interesting to Muhlenberg students is the turtle that is also on display. The turtle was named after Gotthilf Henry Ernest Muhlenberg, an international figure, brother of General Pete, botanist, and often called the Linnaeus of America for his naming of such plants as the Muhlenberg oak, Antropogun Muhlenbergiae, Amphicarpum Muhlenbergiae, Viola Muhlenbergiae, Melica Muhlenbergiae, etc. He can also claim credit for a wicked, little weed growing on the Muhlenberg campus known as the Nimble Willy.

Rare Animal

At any rate, old Gotthilf was out collecting some specimens one day and came upon a peculiar turtle with orange spots behind its head. He sent it Europe to be identified, as was then customary. It was previously unknown and so received Gotthilf's name. From the fact that this turtle was not discovered until the mid-nineteenth century it can be seen that the animal is not at all common. If it were, it certainly would have been found before the 1800's. It is an example of the phenomenon of discontinuation distribution, i.e. it is found only in certain isolated areas. Muhlenberg found the first specimen in Lancaster county. Mr. White found the one now on display in the Lebanon area. The turtle has also been found in some isolated spots of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and perhaps farther south. The turtle, unlike the snakes, will be kept permanently by the college and will eventually find itself on display in the biology museum. At the present time, however, it enjoys occasional banquets of hamburger, fruit, vegetables, insects, earthworms, and other such delightful morsels.

And so, anyone who is interested in seeing these specimens is welcome—and all others are encouraged—to visit the biology department and see the snakes and the namesake of Gotthilf Henry Ernest Muhlenberg.

From Here And There

by Ed Meyer

This is the first of three articles concerning two opposing concepts of REPRESENTATION. It is the hope—and intent—of this writer that these discussions will point out the deficiencies and shortcomings of the present system of Student council representation at Muhlenberg college, and thereby lead any and all interested students to demand **reform** before our present, outdated, un-American system can again be used.

The two systems of representation to be discussed here might be termed the English concept and the American concept, or **Virtual** and **Direct** representation, respectively. In England, a person elected to Parliament from a particular borough or voting district does not necessarily represent the district from which he was elected; instead, he represents the nation-at-large and legislates for the general welfare of the nation as a whole. Under such a system, there can be no sectionalism, nor can there be a cry from any quarter that a particular section is not represented (although many sections might not have a representative in Parliament).

Thus, to cite an historical example, the American colonies of pre-Revolutionary-War days had little rock on which to build their complaint "No taxation without representation." As individual members of the British Empire, they were **Virtually** represented in Parliament by every member of that legislative body. The good of the empire as a whole is the aim of each member of the British Parliament, and not the particular interests of the district or section from which he was chosen.

American System

In the United States, on the other hand, the concept of **Direct** representation, by which the representative chosen from a particular district is the deputy of the people who elected him, has been held longer than the nation's existence. Over 150 before the War for Independence, American colonists were electing men to represent **their** interests in an assembly because they were too busy or were too numerous to attend themselves. From these early beginnings (ca. 1620) this American concept of representation has grown.

From this, logically grew the famous era of sectionalism of the nineteenth century which has continued until this day. Representatives to both houses of the United States Congress represent the feelings of the people who elected them; thus, a farmer might often represent a group of farmers and their views, and a union member might often represent other union members and their views. Indeed, the representative—as a deputy—recognizing his duty as an **individual**, and thus thinking and acting as an independent entity, must also reflect the opinions and feelings of his constituents. What better way might this be carried out than by the representative being ONE of the people he represents! One of the reasons this concept is accepted in the United States might be that nationalism must never grow so strong that the rights of the individual states are lost. Although two independent levels of government exist, federal and state, the states are still represented in the Federal.

Both Systems Are Democratic

Under both of these **Democratic** systems, in this day the representatives to the legislatures are

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Students' Arcade Publication Gives Berg Literary Medium

by Peter Schwartz

The widespread reluctance of students at this college to submit creative work for publication is a matter of alarm and disappointment to the editorial staff of **Arcade.**

This literary magazine is the only extracurricular outlet which enables students to exhibit and improve their creative writing skills, and it is well known to the editors that there is far more ability in the field than has been exhibited in recent years. This lack of expression gives rise to several notable implications.

Decline in Creativity

It must necessarily be sensed that the student of today has far fewer worthwhile ideas than did his fellow collegians of the near past. We do not desire to accept this as the truth, nor do the records of the several academic departments substantiate this allegation. What other causes, then, might be effecting the ostensible shortage?

It is not highly improbable to assume that the majority of men and women in attendance at this institution are, by nature, somewhat indolent. Certain statistics which are kept by the Records office may or may not verify this supposition, but the **Arcade** is not primarily interested in the majority of scholars at Muhlenberg. It is, however, interested in that portion of the student body which has something worthwhile to express and the power to do so by means of creative writing or scholarly essay.

Literary Modesty

We are faced, as has already been stated, with the problem of getting contributions from many who are unwilling to have work promulgated. Why does this situation exist? I believe that such people are afraid to expose their talents to frank criticism, or that they feel too inferior to hope that the fruit of their minds could ever be published—even by a non-professional, collegiate publication. It is to these people that I sincerely say, forget your graceless inhibitions and give others an opportunity to share your natural endowments with you.

Standards in Judging

As head of the **Arcade** staff I feel that it is necessary to point out that all manuscripts will be judged with the utmost fairness and honesty possible. We look for several basic qualities in any piece of work which we must edit.

Poetry must be reasonably consistent throughout if it is composed according to set meter and rhyme scheme. If it is written in free or blank verse there should be clarity of word usage and imagery with power of expression and good feeling for rhythm or 'beat'. It is always rather difficult to set up exacting standards for poetry since poetic license is frequently embraced.

Appeal to Reader

Prose must be well constructed with regard to sentence, paragraph and overall continuity. There should be good use of grammar and clarity of thought throughout. The work ought to have some appeal to the collegiate reader, but above all else some worthwhile thought or meaning must be incorporated into the work in a literary fashion.

Let it be clearly understood that no undergraduate student is expected to display the pure creative originality which might be found in an author of more ad-

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Albertus L. Meyers . . . . . of the Muhlenberg Family

by Roger Roth

Albertus L. Meyers

Two years ago Muhlenberg college was honored by the addition of a celebrity in the world of music to its staff. Since his coming to Muhlenberg, Albertus L. Meyers has been indispensible in building the reputation of the College band through his expert direction and wonderful personality. Not only has the band improved in its traditional role of providing halftime entertainment during the gridiron season, but has made striking progress in the realm of concert performances, the yardstick of musical ability.

"Bert," as he is known to his many friends and associates, enjoys one of the finest musical backgrounds in the nation. He has served under the batons of such eminent conductors as John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert, and Liberatti. Since becoming director of the famed Allentown band in 1926, he has been engaged as guest director for such well-known organizations as the U.S. Marine band, the U.S. Navy band, the Goldman band, and the Philco band, to name only a few among many.

"Bert's" advent to the Muhlenberg campus was preceded by his resignation as Director of Instrumental Music at Allentown high school, a position he had held since 1940. Mr. Meyers, who belongs to many select organizations, probably covets most highly his membership in the Sousa Fraternal society, to which only musicians who have performed with the great John Phillip Sousa and his renowned band can belong.

When asked about the outlook for the 1958-59 Muhlenberg band, Mr. Meyers replied that he thought this would definitely be one of the band's finest seasons. Those who know "Bert" and his influence upon band as well as upon individuals can only say amen to this opinion of Muhlenberg's experienced bandmaster.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor!

On behalf of the Muhlenberg college bands I should like to take this opportunity to thank the **WEEKLY** staff and Miss Fretz for the fine article concerning the marching band which was published in the October 2nd issue.

I believe that by publishing such articles the **WEEKLY** is in a very good position to arouse student interest in the various organizations on campus and has capably done so for the band. It is quite apparent that the feeling of "getting behind Muhlenberg organizations and pushing" is extinct on this campus. The students are lax in their support of the band as well as every other organization campus. I believe that I am safe in stating that the article by Miss Fretz opened the door behind the scenes and exposed the real work that must be done before the finished product is seen on the football field at halftime. I hope that the students who read the article will begin to realize that the band and all other campus organizations are not mere properties of Muhlenberg college or the students on the membership rolls, but that every organization belongs to every student whether or not that student is a member. Every organization is what every student makes it by direct or indirect means. Above all, when the organization appears to be losing is the real time to give every ounce of energy to strengthen it before it falls into complete ruin.

It's about time the students stop talking about the lack of school spirit and begin acquiring a real sense of being Muhlenberg not just a part of it.

For better Muhlenberg organizations,
Philip Jurus,
President of the Muhlenberg bands

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

ONE BIT OF COLLEGIAL KNOW-HOW THAT MUST BE ACQUIRED IS THE ACCEPTED PATTERN FOR ROOM DESIGN!
EVERY COLLEGIAN MUST KNOW WHAT GOES INTO THE TYPICAL COLLEGIAN'S ROOM!
STOP
AND ALL WE COLLEGIANS STRIVE TO BE TYPICAL!
STOP
A ROOM IS NOT REAL GEORGE WITHOUT THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS!
SOME THINGS ARE SACRED!
BUT IS IT ART?!
DRINK

BERG SWAMI PREDICTS GRIDIRON FUTURE

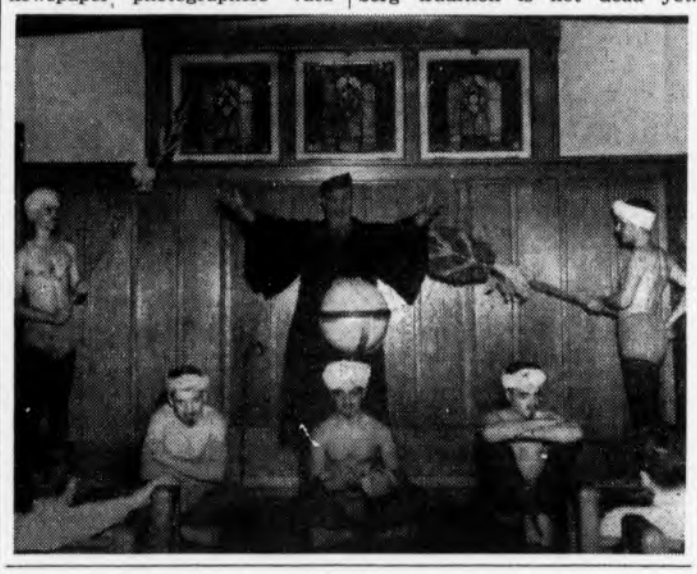
"Now wait, boys! Listen a minute! I'm looking' into my crystal ball here. Yup . . . yup. OK, boys, here's the story . . ." enquote Haps "Swami" Benfer. Without Haps, Friday night's pep rally would certainly have failed. After all, what other member of the administration has the power to gaze into the future?

Bedecked in his "swami" attire, Haps was ushered into Memorial hall, greeted by the cheers of a delighted student body. Amid his courtiers, Haps assumed his stance before the magic crystal ball (which looked amazingly similar to an old light globe), lifted his voice, turned the pages of his impromptu speech, and raised the roof of Memorial hall two feet with his booming pep talk.

The entire scene had a hint of the oriental. Freshmen dressed in red pajamas, waving gigantic palm fans (which looked amazingly like old rakes covered with crepe paper) reminded us all of the great Turkish empire.

The bearded swami received flickering messages from the respondent crystal ball (respondent to Haps' electrical touch) and conveyed them to the anxious students who waited with baited breath for each dynamic word.

But the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** lay sleeping. While Haps spoke, newspaper photographers vacationed. But the staff, not to be outdone, leaped into its time machine traveled back to 19——, and snapped a photo of the original Haps "Swami" act. And here you are . . . Haps pulling the same stunt———years ago. Muhlenberg tradition is not dead yet.



Does Christianity Witness A Resurgence In Faith?

by Chuck Trexler

Relatively few Christians have expressed concern over the much-publicized, much-acclaimed return to religion which is alleged to be taking place in contemporary America. The question arises, however, just how indicative of genuine piety are Bible sales, church membership, and Sunday school enrollment. In a recent issue, **The Christian Century,** a leading Protestant periodical, assailed the revival as a fallacy. What is resulting, the **Century** reports, is a new "national faith," a watered-down version of Protestantism abounding in vagueness and minimizing particular beliefs. Its credo seems to be a sentimentalism for "religion-in-general." God no longer possesses an absolute will, but must conform. "He is expected to baptize what is expedient for man, to concur with man's reason and will."

But in addition to the false religious character of this revival, another observation is worthy of expression. Just how much is church attendance dependent upon the desire for social respectability? It appears that to many church-going Christians, religion is no more than a social function, "the thing to do." Herein we again witness a triumph of conformity, which may well label the contemporary revival as a "fad" coincident with the rock-and-roll mania. In the case of religion the blame invariably falls on those most responsible for the propagation of "heresy," the shepherds who have led the sheep astray. American Protestantism, unlike the more rigid organization of Roman Catholicism, has tended to bend over backwards to conform to the whims of society, to compromise God with the world in an attempt to increase membership rolls.

But to bring the matter closer to home, a year or two ago a magazine of considerable nationwide popularity featured a report on the return of college students to religion. In glowing rhetoric and equally-colorful illustrations of campus worship, the editors presented optimistic reading to an ever-gullible naivete and circle of idealists. But once again the phenomenon of social desirability and the presence of genuine religiosity were overlooked. The mere citation of attendance statistics at campus religious programs cannot be considered indicative of religious sincerity. Along this vein it has been suggested that the abolition of compulsory chapel attendance would separate "the sheep from the goats" among Protestant students. Here again, the mere fact of voluntary chapel attendance would be misleading because of the presence of other motivational factors than genuine piety.

A recent poll of college students, furthermore, would not give reason to suppose that there has been

(Continued on Page Six)

The World's Week In Retrospect

Washington, D. C.: The right of the State department to deny passports to American citizens who violate travel restrictions has been upheld by a federal district court.

President Eisenhower has added three new stops to his intended campaign tour in support of Republican congressional candidates this month. They are Cedar Rapids, Abilene, and Denver.

The nuclear powered submarine **Seawolf** has set a new underwater record of 60 days. The previous maximum was 31 days.

The National Safety council has announced that traffic fatalities, thus far this year, are six per cent below last year's. If this continues, 1958 will see 36,500 deaths in comparison to 38,500 for 1957.

Los Angeles, Cal.: Vice President Nixon has spoken in support of the Administration's Far Eastern policy stating: "A policy of firmness when dealing with the communists is a peace policy. A policy of weakness is a war policy."

Beverly Hills, Cal.: Democrat party leader Adlai Stevenson has spoken out against the defense of the offshore islands in the Formosa straits.

La Paz, Bolivia: The Soviet action of throwing low-priced tin upon the world market has seriously hurt the economy of Bolivia, for whom tin is the chief export. The Latin American nation has denounced the Soviet policy as "ruthless aggression" by "economic imperialists."

Paterson, N. J.: Close to 100 persons were involved in a race riot that broke out during a high school football game.

Rangoon, Burma: General Ne Win, the new premier of this Asiatic nation, is reported to be bitterly anti-communist. This may alter Burma's long-standing policy of neutralism.

French Union: French Guinea, as the only territory of the French colonial union to reject the "De-Gaulle" constitution, now finds itself a free nation without a constitution and without a treasury.

Montgomery, Ala.: Jimmy Wilson, a Negro sentenced to death for the robbery of $1.95 from an elderly white woman, has had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Folsom.

Little Rock, Ark.: The state of Arkansas is preparing to suppress the activities of the NAACP. It is urging the prosecution of lawyers who file suits in violation of the state's integration laws, and the strict enforcement of vagrancy and rioting laws.

United Kingdom: Britain is planning to build the world's largest atomic power plant. The nuclear power station, Britain's seventh, will have an output of 650,000 kilowatts.

Italy: In conjunction with NATO defences, the United States will begin the construction of missile bases. The decision of the Italian government was met with the usual Soviet threats and the protests of the strong communist party at home.

Soviet Union: Russia is expected to produce one of the largest grain crops in its history, perhaps providing substantial amounts of wheat for export.

Wheelwright, Ky.: A fight between a Negro and a white girl in a restaurant precipitated the stoning of the high school building by 100 white students demanding a return to segregation.

'Round Campus

Thursday, October 9

The DeMolay club will meet in th Chapel lounge at 7:30.

Friday, October 10

The Soph-Frosh hop will be held at Castle Garden beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 11

Muhlenberg-Temple Football game will be played at home at 1:30.

Sunday, October 12

The Lutheran Student association will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7:30.

Monday, October 13

Der Deutsche Verein will meet in the music room of the Library at 7:30. Dr. Staack will speak on "The Place of Religion in Contemporary Germany.

The Muhlenberg Christian association will meet in the Student Center lounge at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14

Muhlenberg-St. Joseph's soccer game will be played at home at 3 p.m. An Interfraternity council meeting for freshmen will be held in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15

The Soph-Frosh Push Ball game will be played at 4 p.m.

Fraternity Notice

Fraternities are requested to enter in the date book any parties which they have planned for this weekend. If this procedure is not completed by Thursday afternoon, the party may not be held.

Student Teachers

All seniors who wish to be recommended for teaching positions for next year are requested to complete personnel blanks in the office of the department of education before October 15. Seniors who want to engage in student teaching during the second semester or in the summer of 1959 are requested to report to Dr. Jesse Roeder, visiting professor of education, before October 15.

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Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

"How did it happen? What did we do wrong?" Those were the questions asked by practically every **Muhlenberg football** fan following the Mules' opening loss to **Lafayette** last Saturday in Easton. And the same questions are still being contemplated in small discussion groups all over campus.

It is undoubtedly a **combination of factors** which brought about the unexpetced loss. As this writer sees it, it was a combination of **under-estimation** of the opponent's power, perhaps a bit of **halftime over-confidence, mistakes** and **lack of proper physical conditioning** on the part of the Muhlenberg football team.

On the other hand, the Mules also failed to launch a sustained drive, with the exception of their **second touchdown** in the first period, for which they drove 35 yards in eight plays.

One **alumnus** in the **Muhlenberg** stands said at the close of the game, "Just like all the other years—**same play, different characters.**" It may have been a **similar play,** but the characters were **by no means comparable.** This column has said before and will say again that this year's Muhlenberg football squad is one of the **best teams in years to wear the Cardinal and Gray.** They showed that in the opening moments of the Lafayette game, and will show it again and again throughout the remainder of the season—not just in the opening moments of every ball game.

The Lafayette game for 1958 is over. It was a **disappointment in many ways, yet there is more than one lesson to be learned by what unfolded at Fisher field last Saturday.** The football team unquestionably learned a few things, and will no doubt use those lessons to the best of their advantge. But, the **student body** also has something to think about—**how good was its support throughout the entire game?**

The student body's pep rally in Memorial hall Friday night was **inspiring.** It is **unfortunate** that the same kind of enthusiasm couldn't be present **throughout** the afternoon in Easton. **The support of the Muhlenberg student body at the game lasted only for the duration of the first quarter.. It dwindled** in the second quarter and **died** completely in the final half—just when it was needed most.

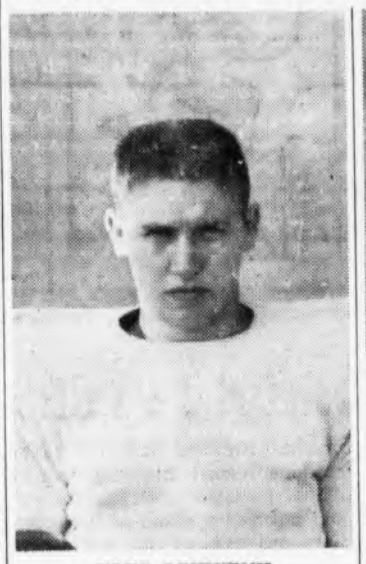
Lafayette trailed 14-0 after 11 minutes and 18 seconds had passed since the opening whistle sounded. Yet, **every single time** the Lafayette squad broke out of its huddle, without exception, it was cheered by the **entire Lafayette side of the field. That is student body support.** Anyone can cheer when his favorite team scores a touchdown or reels off a long run, but only **a true backer** keeps on cheering whether his team is winning or losing.

At one particular time near the close of the game, Muhlenberg cheerleader **Jac Kramer** yelled at Muhlenberg crowd, **"You're dead."** The only responses from the crowd were a few scattered **jeers and snide retorts.**

The Mules' coaching squad will labor on remedying the weaknesses of the football team. Whether or not the **general attitude** of the student body **will improve,** and whether or not its support will become **full-time support** remains to be seen.

In the Sportlight . . .

Soph Tackle, Fullback In Starting Roles



FRED SCHWENK

Much to the surprise of many Muhlenberg football followers, when the starting whistle sounded for the Lafayette game last Saturday in Easton, one of the Mule tackle slots was filled by sophomore Fred Schwenk.

The 6'2", 220-pounder earned a starting berth with his outstanding performances in pre-season drills, placing him ahead of two senior lettermen at his position.

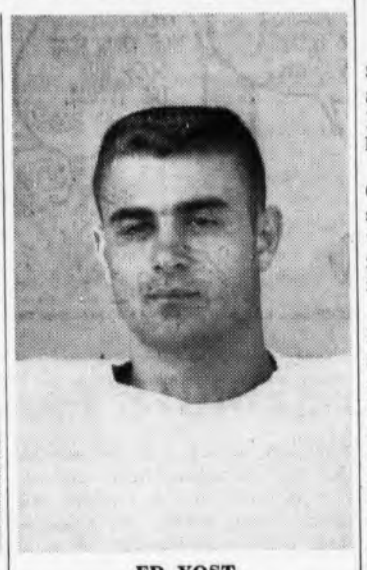
Fred hails from East Greenville, Pa., where he attended Upper Perkiomen high school. While there, he earned six varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. He played both tackle and end for his high grid team.

Plans To Teach

Fred is a History major, and plans to enter the teaching profession following graduation. His extra-curricular activities include the Education society, freshman football and freshman basketball. He is a brother at Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

The likeable sophomore is interested in sports, and likes to work with young people, which explains his desire to become a teacher.

When asked about this year's football squad, Fred stated, "We have the material and team spirit, all we need is the school in back of us and we can go all the way."



ED YOST

One of the few bright spots in Saturday's Lafayette game was sophomore fullback Ed Yost, playing his first game of varsity competition. His offensive running and blocking, and his defensive tackling were outstanding.

Ed graduated from Allentown high school in 1957. He played fullback for the Canaries, and during his senior year was a big factor in Allentown's impressive 9-2 season. He also participated in track and played basketball in his sophomore year. His ability in track was demonstrated last spring when he walked off with top honors in the I-M track meet. Ed racked up 25 points, taking first places in the 100-yard dash, the discus and the high jump events. He also placed second in the broad jump and shot put.

All-Around Ability

At 6', 195 pounds, Ed is tied with junior letterman Leroy Spangler for the distinction of the heaviest of the Mule fullbacks. His all-around ability on the football field makes him the brightest of the sophomore prospects up from last year's freshman grid team, as well as one of the most promising young Muhlenberg fullbacks.

Ed is a History major and plans to teach and coach football after his graduation from Muhlenberg.

Winless Owls To Offer Next Test For Gridmen

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg makes its home debut against Temple university Saturday afternoon. Smarting from an opening setback at the hands of the Leopards of Lafayette college, 27-14, the Bergmen have high hopes of handing the Owls their second loss.

A week ago coach Pete Stevens' Cherry and White eleven were soundly drubbed by Delaware university, 35-14, in their 60th football opener at Temple stadium before 3,600 fans.

Heading a list of 13 returning lettermen, including five of last season's regulars, is Bud Fahey, a veteran quarterback who has been troubled by an injured knee. A great deal of the Owls' split-T and T offense depends on his passing and runing skills as well as his leadership qualities. Any hopes for an improved season will depend on his abiilty to stay sound for he has been hampered by injuries for the last two years.

Still Rebuilding

Coach Stevens (who has an overall 4-11-0 record at the Philadelphia school) and his all-alumni staff are still in the process of rebuilding. This is very evident when one looks at their starting eleven—particularly in the backfield. Here, where only four lettermen are on hand, sophomore speedsters Ted Morris and Chickie Downham have nailed down starting berths at the halves, while soph Neal Roth or veteran Chad O'sheat will be at full. The latter is a fine runner and strong defender. In addition, Charlie Lotson, another soph, has looked exceptionally good and will probably see a lot of action from a halfback position. In the Delaware encounter he picked up 93 yds. (of Temple's total of 127) in seven carries. These newcomers promise to give the attack speed, a quality sorely lacking a year ago.

Nine Linemen Return

In the line, where the Owls are especially strong at tackle and center, coach Stevens has nine returning lettermen. At the ends, Joe Poller and Bob Schoen will undoubtedly get the nod over promising sophomores Dave Claypoole and Bill Trendler. Of the tackles, Bob Arangio and Ed Shirk are the leading candidates with John Groch, Paul Holloway and Nick D'Antonio filling the inner wall.

Last year the Mules handily defeated Temple, 40-16, as Berg halfback Herb Owens reeled off touchdown runs of 52, 49, and 7 yards. In addition, the fleet, 170 lb. flash recovered two Owl fumbles and completed a 14-yd. pass that set up a cardinal and grey touchdown on the Temple five.

Thus far in this series Muhlenberg has won four of the seven gridiron conetsts between the two schools. The first of these came in 1909 with Berg on top, 26-0. Following Saturday's clash, Temple will face Lafayette, Scranton, Buffado, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Hofstra.

Juniata Harriers Blank Muhlenberg In Season Opener

by Bob Schumacher

Muhlenberg's cross country team opened its season last Friday at Cedar Park and fell victim to visiting Juniata's harriers 15 to 40.

The official winners were Herb Duechar and Don Layman of Juniata who were both clocked at 24 minutes and 30 seconds over the 4½ mile course. These two were closely followed by teammates Galen Heckmen and freshman runner Ned Smith.

The first official Muhlenberg runner to finish was Dick Lewis, who finilshed eleventh. He was followed by Bergmen Bob Sabol, Bob Voorhees, and Bill Durham. Lewis, timed at 27:27, was hampered by a bad foot. It should also be noted that veteran runners Ed Thieler and Ron Dungan did not participate. Both men have leg trouble and neither is expected to run at all this season.

One bright spot for the future was the showing of Muhlenberg freshman Dick Ochs. This durable Baltimorian finished first with a time of 23:30, an outstanding achievement for his first collegiate race. Two other Berg frosh, Ollie Breinig and Godfrey West finished ahead of the varsity harriers, ninth and tenth respectively.

The win was Juniata's second, having previously defeated Dickinson.

Publicity Cards

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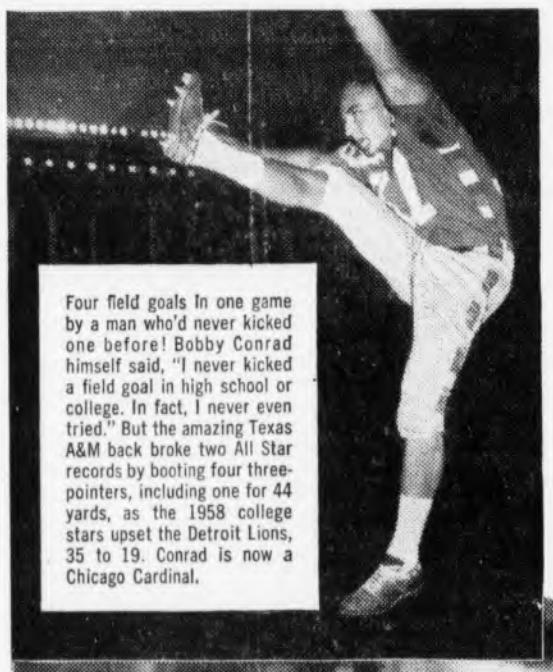

Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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Second Half Comeback Gives Lafayette Victory Over Tired Muhlenberg, 27-14

Leopards Tally Three In First Six Minutes; Passes Stun Mules

by Ben Livingood

Lafayette college spotted Muhlenberg a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, then came surging back in the second half to roll over a tired Muhlenberg eleven, 27-14, last Saturday at Fisher field, Easton.

The Leopards tallied three times in the first six minutes of the third quarter to eradicate a 14-0 halftime deficit, and added another touchdown and a safety in the final period to clinch their first victory of the season after an opening game loss to Dartmouth the week before.

The Easton collegians capitalized on Muhlenberg bobbles and a weak pass defense to take the lead, just as the Mules used a Lafayette miscue to advantage in scoring their opening touchdown.

Leopards Take To Air

Their ground attack thwarted by outstanding defensive work on the part of the Muhlenberg line in the opening quarter, the Leopards took to the air and found it successful.

Lafayette gave the Mules a preview of things to come, when, in the second period they scored twice on eight and 16-yard pass plays, only to have both nullified by penalties for illegal pass receivers downfield. A touchdown on the last play of the game was also discredited by an off-sides penalty.

The Mules wasted little time in the opening moments of the game. Lafayette stalled on its first set of plays after having received the opening kickoff. On fourth down, Dan Wooten dropped back to kick, but the pass from center sailed over his head, giving the Bergmen a first and goal on the Lafayette eight-yard line.

Borneman Tallies

After being thrown for a four-yard loss to the 12 on first down, Mule quarterback Ralph Borneman slid off left tackle on the option play for the first tally of the game. Left halfback Herb Owens took a pitch-out from Borneman and dashed around left end for the two points-after-touchdown, and the Mules led 8-0 with the clock showing 11 minutes and 50 seconds remaining in the first period.

The Mules' second and final tally came eight minutes later, climaxing a 35-yard drive in eight plays, after Pat Wilson returned a Wooten punt to the Lafayette 35.

Once again it was Borneman on the quarterback option over right tackle that accounted for the score. Owens failed to make it around end for the two pointer, and the score stood at 14-0.

Good Times End

But that was the end of all good things for Muhlenberg for the remainder of the afternoon, as the Mules were unable to launch any sustained drives throughout the last three periods.

Lafayette threatened more than once in the second quarter and it was only the Leoepards' own mistakes that allowed the Bergmen to carry their 14-0 lead with them to the lockerroom at the half.

The closing half was a disastrous one for the Muhlenberg gridders, who were tiring with every play.

The Leopards reeled off three tallies in astoundingly rapid succession in what proved to be a six-minute nightmare for their stunned opponents.

Two of the brighter moments for Muhlenberg during its game last Saturday with Lafayette college at Fisher field, Easton, are depicted in these two pictures. Above, Mule halfback Herb Owens appears headed for paydirt after taking a pass from quarterback Jim Nonnemaker in the fourth period. Moving in to offer blocking support are guard Glen Johns (64) and tackle Fred Schwenk (74). However, Owens was socked by Lafayette defenders on the Leopard 10-yard line, causing him to fumble and give Lafayette possession on a recovery by Dave Bloys. At left, Muhlenberg halfback Tom Wargo leaps to intercept a pass intended for Lafayette's Dan Wooten in the second quarter. The Mules' Dave Jones (12) covers Wooten.

First Leopard Score

The Mules were forced to kick on third down, after a holding penalty moved them inside their own five-yard line. On first down, Leopard quarterback Wayne Cipriani hit Wooten with a pass that was good for 38 yards and Lafayette's first score. It was 14-6 after Ed Yost stopped Charlie Bartos on the running attempt for the additional two points.

That was two and a half minutes after the opening whistle of the second half. A minute and a half later, it was 14-12, as Bartos picked off a Borneman pass on the Muhlenberg 33 and went all the way for the score on one of the most outstanding displays of broken field running in the game. Again the Leopards' attempt at a two pointer failed, and the Mules still held a two-point edge.

The lead, however, was short-lived —two minutes to be exact.

Wooten kicked off to the Mules for the third time in four minutes. The Lafayette defense limited Muhlenberg runners to six yards in three attempts, and Young dropped back to punt on fourth down.

Wild Scoring Play

Young's low punt struck the hard-charging Don Gibson and Wooten grabbed the loose ball out of the air and started out on the wildest scoring play of the game.

Wooten confusedly ran headlong into a band of Muhlenberg tacklers, but lateraled off to Tom Fisher, who dashed the remaining 10 yards into the end zone. Wooten's placement made it 19-14, and the Leopards had a lead they never relinquished.

Lafayette's next score came in the first minute of the final period, when Yost was upended in his own end zone after the pass from center went over his head as he dropped back to punt.

Borneman kicked off after the safety from the Muhlenberg 20, and Don Nikles returned it to the Mules' 43, but a holding penalty moved the Leopards back to their own 38.

Last and Longest

On first down, Nikles ripped off right tackle for six yards to the 44. After Bartos failed to hit, Wooten with a long aerial, halfback George Bendere tossed to Bartos for the longest scoring play of the game—56 yards. That was the end of the day's scoring as the scoreboard flashed Lafayette 27, Muhlenberg 14.

Lafayette outplayed the Mules in every department but one. Muhlenberg held a two-yard edge in rushing, 144-142. The deciding factor, however, was the passing yardage.

Yogi heads into his third week of selections with a record of 20 right, two wrong, and two ties. Last week's challenger, Frank Sivitz, came out on the short end of the tallying. The challenger this week is Bob Hieter, senior letterman tackle on the Muhlenberg football team. Yogi's picks and comments are listed on the left, Heiter's choices are on the right.

This Week's Picks

Notre Dame over Army . . . **Army**
. . . battle of the titans
Navy over Michigan . . . **Michigan**
. . . speed over power
Michigan State over Pitt **Mich. State**
. . . revenge for last week's tie
Ohio State over Illinois **Ohio State**
. . . Buckeyes got up steam
Clemson over Vanderbilt
. . . easy time **Clemson**
Princeton over Penn . . **Princeton**
. . . Sachs leads the way
Auburn over Kentucky . **Auburn**
. . . another test for the defense
Brown over Dartmouth **Dartmouth**
. . . the darkhorse continues
V.M.I. over William and Mary **V.M.I.**
. . . continuing their march
Rutgers over Richmond **Rutgers**
. . . could be tough
Lehigh over Harvard **Lehigh**
. . . will their luck hold out?
Villanova over Detroit . **Villanova**
. . . Gvazione starting to click

Girls' Sports Head Announces I-M Archery; Hockey Dropped

by Marge Sos

Archery intramural competition began yesterday, and will continue until the Thanksgiving day school recess, according to Miss Jean Hecht, women's physical education instructor.

Intramural hockey has been discontinued as of this week due to the lack of participants. However, many of the gym classes still have retained the sport on their schedules.

The tennis tournament is in progress, but because of the inclement weather and many other varying circumstances, the women contenders have not seen much action.

Faculty Badminton

The badminton series has gotten off to a slow start, but to date, there are four faculty members in contention. They are Dean Henry M. M. Richards, Edwin Baldrige of the History department, Minnotte M. Chatfield of the English department, and Miss Hecht. These four will engage in a doubles match, with Richards and Baldrige matching their skills against Miss Hecht and Chatfield.

Miss Hecht reminded both the men and women students that the facilities of the swimming pool in the Jewish Community Center are open to them at a rate of fifty cents per swim. This same amount will be credited to the individual accounts once a student rate has been decided upon.

Lehigh Proves Too Powerful In First Meet

Muhlenberg's soccer season season opened on a sour note as Lehigh took command of the Mules initial meet and won handily 3-0. All of the scoring of the meet took place in the first half.

Lehigh broke the ice with 2:15 remaining in the first period after both teams had tried futilly for almost the whole period to score. It was the center forward, Bill Holden, who got the ball rolling for the Engineers with his unassisted goal.

With 5:40 gone in the second period, Fred Bayer, the innner right made it two to nothing on an assist from Holden. Lehigh came right back a minute and fifteen seconds later as Joe McHugh, the outside right made an unassisted goal. Although the game was only half over this ended the scoring for the day.

Goalie Scores

Lehigh had command of the situation throughout the game and was on the offensive most of the time. It was through the efforts of Muhlenberg's goalie, Elliot Puritz, that the Engineers did not score more often. Puritz made at least 15 saves, several of them

(Continued on Page Six)

Harriers Drop Second Contest To Diplomats

Franklin and Marshall's cross country squad dealt Muhlenberg its second straight defeat, 16-39, yesterday in Cedar Park.

It was only the Mules' Dick Lewis who prevented it from being the second consecutive shutout. Lewis finished fifth with a time of 27.03. Finishing ahead of Lewis were the Diplomats' Dick Clapp, 25.39; John Miller, 25.39; Nate Senft, 26.01; and John Buchanan, 26.15.

Frosh Successful

As in the opening meet, the Mules had three freshmen among the top five finishers. Freshmen runners, however, can not gain points. Dick Ochs finished way ahead of the field with a time of 23.59. The other two Mules to finish in the top five were God-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Lehigh Proves Too Powerful

(Continued from Page Five)

that looked certain to be good. Also the brilliant defensive and offensive work of veteran Frank Czaszar did much to keep the Mules in the game all the way.

The Engineers sported a rather inexperienced starting team with seven sophomores, but once the action started they didn't behave as one might expect rookies to behave. Led by Jack Serfass, the outer left, who last year was named to the All-Middle Atlantic team, they showed much aggressiveness and had the Mules on the defensive most of the time.

Muhlenberg's next meet is with St. Joseph's college on October 14 here at Muhlenberg.

Lehigh	Muhlenberg
G.....Rach	Puritz
RF....Brooks	Ost
LF....Schlosser	Nicol
CH....Serfass	Stoesser
RH....Meier	Vollmer
LH....Forrester	Williams
OL....Bradley	Holcroft
IL.....Jeffers	Lausch
CF....Holden	Loewe
IR.....Bayer	Czaszar
OR....McHugh	Penketheman

Substitutions: Muhlenberg, Troyer, E. Lam, C. Lam, Warner. Lehigh: Kramer, Hess, Chamberlain, Tryon.

Tug o' War

(Continued from Page One)

before the pull started, and withou the members of the tribunal spotting them. They did succeed on the second pull to rope one of the smaller trees in the background, but it was disallowed when discovered. With a small contingent of Frosh co-eds cheering them on their male classmates proceeded in thoroughly soaking and humiliating their opponents, who though a determined lot, were completely overmatched and outclassed.

Discounting the actual match, there were sufficient scuffles to keep even the most sadistic soul contented. It was only through the heroic efforts of Dick Truchses, acting as official starter and referee that the creek was cleared long enough to get the business of the day dispensed with. Of those there, none lacked in spirit, and gave adequate display of just that, as they charged back and forth across the watery battlefield in search of either a trophy or an opponent.

There was an attempt on the part of the upperclassmen, other than the sophomores to rally some added support for their outnumbered counterparts, but they were too few to add much weight to the rope, and by that time, the Frosh had gotten up such a head of steam from the initial victory that it would have taken something a lot more solid to hold them back.

The grand climax to the afternoon was an attack upon the Frosh co-eds by a small group of upper-class girls. Led by sophomores Honey Rosenberg, and Helene Freiman, this gallant group acted as cheerleaders and shock troops for the demoralized sophs and tried to salvage some respect for their class. Although they failed in the attempt, they did set a precedent for future activity of the female audience at these matches.

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IN PERSON
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SATURDAY NIGHT
BUD RADER
and His Orchestra
Stag or Drag

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Two)

elected by the people without qualifications. One of the writers of **The Federalist** stated that a representative might be any "citizen whose merit may recommend him to the esteem and confidence of his country. No qualification of wealth, of birth, of religious faith, or of civil profession is permitted to fetter the judgment or disappoint the inclination of the people." Would we destroy the spirit of this statement by adding "no qualification of class, or of education"? I think not, for the system he saw adopted had no such requirements. In the same paper, the writer reveals his fear that the House of Representatives "will be taken from that class of citizens which will have least sympathy with the mass of the people." For this reason alone, he would place no class requirements on these elected representatives. In the present American framework, indeed, the representatives of the people—their deputies—are elected from the **whole** of the people.

Also, under both of these **Democratic** systems, experience is recognized as a valuable asset to a legislative body. Thus, terms of two and six years have been established under the Constitution of the United States, with **no restrictions** on re-election to either house of Congress.

Campus Representation

Next, we shall examine the system of representation at Muhlenberg college. Do we follow the American concept, inasmuch as we **are** Americans? Are we even democratic? Are all of the "people" represented in Muhlenberg student government? Are the representatives of Muhlenberg citizens chosen from the "whole of the people," according to any ratio that might by any stretch of the imagination be called proportional? What are the chances for experienced representatives in Muhlenberg student government? I submit unto the reader that the answers "No!" or "Poor!" may be applied to all of the above questions to receive an accurate picture of our plight as citizens of an area Governed by an OLIGARCHIAL are governed by an **oligarchical** constitutional government. Next week we shall discuss the answers to the above questions, and compare Muhlenberg student government to the concepts discussed.

The Chowline

The Student center Snack bar is the only eating establishment which offers food for thought. According to a recent psychological discovery by Dr. Walter B. Smackin, what you are eating definitely reflects the subconscious emotions of the id. (Of course this only holds true in the Student center Snack bar due to the profound nature of its food.)

Did you ever wonder why you were eating an Italian steak sandwich with fried onions? The inner emotion evoked by this morsel, says Dr. Smackin, is an extreme yearning to return to ancestral heritage. (This applies to Italian only.)

Or did you ever question your motive for munching on a bag of potato chips? This reveals, continues Dr. Smackin, that you are incessantly forgetful. This time, for instance, you have forgotten to take the potato chips out of the bag, (you moron!)

Why f'rinstance did you buy that coke the other day? This, Dr. Smackin says, is a revelation of one of the most elementary psychological drives—thirst.

So if you are a thinking man, —and every patron of the Student center Snack bar **is** a thinking man — release your psychological motivations and frustrations by grabbing a thought-provoking bite to eat in Harry's Heaven, the Student center Snack bar.

An RMK Concoction
Adv.

Does Christianity Witness Resurgence

(Continued from Page Three)

an actual return to faith. Those interviewed were asked to arrange a "list of sins" in order of their gravity. Though such a survey is ridiculous from a religious point of view in arranging a graduate scale of wrongdoings in the manner of a civil code, it does serve the unintentional purpose of permitting us to discern the extent of religious revival by observing the changing values of the student. The highest-ranking moral crime was hit-and-run driving, but disbelief in God, violation of the first and all-embracing of the Judeo-Christian commandments, dropped to an even lower rank than in previous surveys. Once more we see the triumph of the American institution of mediocrity, the watering-down of the religion in our colleges just as is occurring throughout the country as a whole. The condition is aptly described in **The Crisis in the University:** "Some think God exists, some think not, some think it is impossible to tell, and the impression grows that it does not matter."

Thus, today's situation hardly justifies either complacency or self-commendation on the part of American Protestantism, which has for so long acquiesed, if not aided, in the undermining of the Faith. Perhaps now, in the present religious crisis, with Christianity the most widespread of the world religions, we can to some degree appreciate the grim reality as expressed by the great reformer, "The masses are not and never will be Christian."

Harriers Lose To Diplomats

(Continued from Page Five)

frey West, 26.14; and Ollie Breinig, 26.22.

Finishing sixth to tenth were Franklin and Marshall's Bob MacKinnon, Muhlenberg's Bob Voorhees, Bob Sabol, Will Durham, and Frank Marshall.

The Mule harriers will be idle now until they meet Elizabethtown in an away meet October 1.

Arcade Provides Literary Medium

(Continued from Page Two)

vanced years and greater writing experience. I know that in the past editors have been somewhat disappointed in this respect because they have failed to realize the caliber of author with whom they were dealing. Perhaps we shall be proved wrong this year.

Past Laurels

Last year the **Arcade** won national recognition by taking second place honors in nationwide literary fraternity competition. This is not only a source of pride to the publication, but to Muhlenberg college and the student body as well. The best way for us to maintain our rank among the finest is to have a large amount of material from which to choose.

In order to produce a magazine of superior quality we need your help. Anyone who is interested in writing for **Arcade** is welcome to attend the next staff meeting on Wednesday, October 15 in the office located on the second floor of the student center. The meeting will begin promptly at 3:30 p.m.

I-M CORNER

by Roger Ludwig

Nine teams have registered for intramural football competition, according to Jim Kozlowski, director of intramural sports.

Six fraternity and three independent squads have submitted their rosters for the 1958 intramural season. The teams are Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Commuters, the Nuggets and IFT.

Games will be played on both the girls' hockey field and the regular intramural field next to the soccer field. All night games will be played on the **intramural field.** Games will be scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

All scheduled games **must** be played unless postponed by the intramural office. Requests for postponement of games must be made no later than **three hours** before game time.

Protests of any games must be **written** and submitted to the director of intramural sports within **24 hours** of the end of the game is question.

Roster additions may be made before a team plays its **third game,** no additions may be made after the third scheduled game.

All members of fraternity teams must be **affiliated** with the fraternity with whom they play.

No participant is eligible if he has been enrolled in school more than **eight** semesters.

All rules, schedules and announcements will be posted on the bulletin board in Memorial hall, outside the varsity football locker room.

Science Club Meets

A meeting of the Science club will be held on Monday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Science building. This is an organizational meeting for both old and new members.

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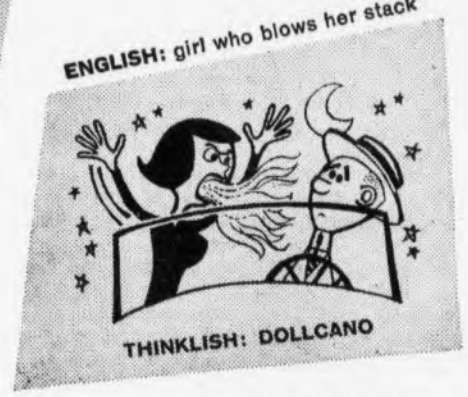
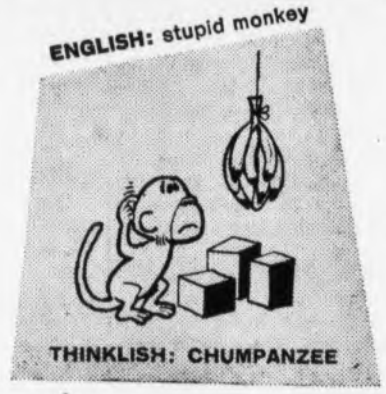
JOYCE GRENFELL • TERRY THOMAS • GEORGE COLE
ALASTAIR SIM AND SABRINA
"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY" N. Y. Times

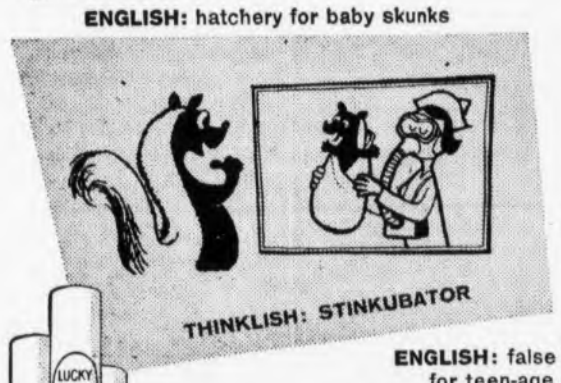
THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake

THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack

THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey

THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks

THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes

THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a *Cigamist.* Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls

THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 16, 1958 | No. 5

Coed Council Allows Fraternity Privileges

Women's council on October 2 passed a regulation giving permission to all upperclasswomen to be in the public rooms of the fraternity houses on Fridays and Saturdays from noon until 12 midnight, and on Sundays from noon until 10 p.m.

The measure was taken up and adopted at the second meeting of the Council after it had been temporarily tabled last semester. Up to this time, Muhlenberg co-eds were allowed in the fraternity houses only on weekends during which administration-approved chaperones were present. The new regulation does not require the presence of chaperones.

WEEKLY Mistaken

In an article in the **WEEKLY** last Thursday, it was not clearly stated that this privilege applies to every weekend. The write-up bore the connotations that the regulation pertained only to the past Soph-Frosh hop weekend. Since last week the matter was clarified for the staff by Miss Anne Nugent, Dean of women.

Last semester the Inter-fraternity council attempted to have a regulation of this type put into effect. Their efforts met with little success at that time. A letter requesting that a less stringent regulation be passed was forwarded by IFC to the Women's council, with copies of the same letter given to the President of the College, and to the Deans of Men and Women.

No Alterations

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers turned the proceedings over to the Women's council, which then decided not to alter the existing regulation However, in order to provide the upperclasswomen with a greater sphere of social activity, Women's council this year decided in favor of a more liberal policy.

Freshman co-eds are not included in the new ruling. They will be allowed in the fraternities only on officially announced house party weekends, when chaperones are present.

Women's Council

The Women's council is composed of upperclass coeds. The president is Sara Jane Ruloff. Other officers are Marge Sos, vice president and Jan Horvath, secretary-treasurer.

Foreign Scholarships Offered To Graduates

Competition for more than 165 scholarships for graduate study abroad will close November 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. The Institute is administering these awards for various foreign governments, universities and other private organizations.

The scholarships are being offered for the academic year 1959-60 for study in more than 14 foreign countries . Financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations, the awards offer free tuition and stipends of varying amounts for maintenance and study on the continents of Asia and Africa as well as in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian, and Dutch awards may also apply for a travel grant under the Fulbright act to supplement the scholarship.

Eligibility Requirement

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

The grants are primarily designed to give U. S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country and not to enable U. S. students to obtain foreign degrees.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for "Foreign Study Grants."

(Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Efforts Afford Concert Next Thursday

Next Thursday evening, October 23, the music faculty of Muhlenberg college will present a concert in the Science auditorium at 8 p.m. This is the first time that a joint recital has been sponsored by the music faculty.

Ralph Kemmerer, piano instructor at Muhlenberg, will present a group of solos which will include works by Debussy and Chopin's "Fantasy Improptu." Frederick Robinson, a bass-baritone and instructor of voice, as well as the instructor and director at the Lancaster opera workshop, will sing a group of songs. His selections will include parts of Schumann's "Dichterliebe."

Works for two pianos will be played by Ludwig Lenel and Ralph Kemmerer. This will include a sonata by Stravinsky, Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," in a transcription, and Milhard's "Scaramouche."

Storage Space Added; Two Huts Constructed

Two metal maintenance buildings, purchased from army ordinance, are in the process of construction at the Northwest corner of the athletic field.

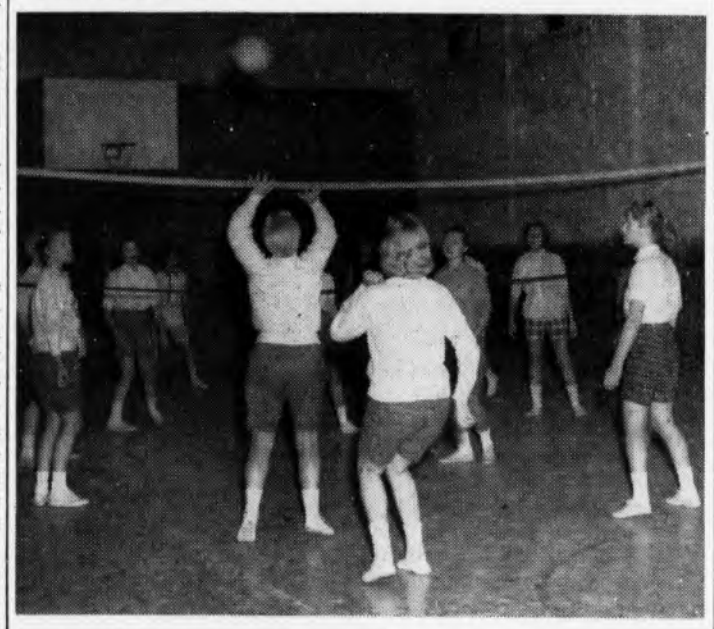
The 20 by 48 foot buildings were purchased from the Army Ordinance of the North Philadelphia Area where they had previously been used by the Anti-aircraft units stationed around the city.

The two maintenance buildings were purchased for twenty five dollars apiece and it is expected that the total cost of assembling them should be approximately one thousand dollars more.

The first building, now under construction, is to be used for the storage of athletic equipment such as hurdles, and other outdoor track necessities. The other building will be used for the storage of campus maintenance equipment such as rakes, lawn mowers and so forth.

Sophomores Triumph In Games; Win Volleyball, Pushball Events

Complementing the Sophomore coed's 21-9, 21-19 victory in the first annual volleyball game last Monday night, the men of the Class of '61 rolled over their freshman opponents in the Wednesday afternoon edition of the 1958 Soph-frosh pushball game by the shut-out score of 3-0.



by Jerry Maddock
and
Terry O'Brian

Plunging through for its first win, the class of '61's hard driving line and stout backfield asserted itself yesterday, as the sophomore 25 evened up the Soph-Frosh contests at one apiece.

Bouncing back from a defeat at the tug-o-war, the sophomores shut out the freshmen 3-0 at this year's annual pushball contest.

Arriving at the Chew st. field yesterday, before the freshmen, the men of '61 planned their strategy. Spectators began to arrive shortly after 4 p.m. and immediately set about cheering on their favorites. The girls of the freshman class dominated the spirited section.

Freshmen arrived on the field prepared for the onslaught with lipstick smeared faces, and assumed their positions for the contest. The officials tossed the giant four foot ball into the air and the battle was begun.

The sophomores took two quick goals and held their lead for the rest of the game. Even though the freshmen rebounded several times, the sophomores ended the game with a 3-0 shut-out.

On Monday evening, the coeds of West hall launched another first in the history of Muhlenberg. At 7:30 the girls began the initial annual coed's volley ball game amid cheers from both freshman and sophomore spectators.

Spirit was high all around as the two teams vollied for serve. Sophomore enthusiasm ran even higher, however, when their team won the serve. The first game turned into a rout as the soph girls piled up an impressive 21 to 9 win.

In the second game the frosh came back strong. After a restart because the sophomores were not rotating their team with each serve, the freshmen began to tally on a par with the class of '61 girls. Fairing much better in this second game, the frosh squeaked out a narrow 21 to 19 win.

The final and deciding game was played tightly by both teams, but the Sophomore team managed to scratch out a 21 to 19 victory for an over-all win, two games to one.

Muhlenberg Alumnus Partakes In Investigation Of Antarctica

Paul William Heiser Jr., '55 of Allentown will leave this area November 1 to begin a scientific expedition to the Scott Base near McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic. He will travel with a group of sixty men, including scientists from the United States and New Zealand, and U. S. Naval support personnel.

A physics major at Muhlenberg, Heiser graduated magna cum laude in 1955. He received his Masters degree in physics last February from the University of California at Los Angeles, while a member of the Hughes Aircraft company's master of science cooperative program. As a technical staff member, he continued with the company on a full time basis until his recent affiliation with the Arctic Institute of North America last July.

Environmental Investigation

Operation Deepfreeze IV, the official name of the expedition, is an extension of the Geophysical year. The United States established Scott Base, along with Byrd Station and Pole Station, as part of a cooperative, international effort to investigate the earth's environment. Russia, Japan, France, and the United Kingdom are operating similar stations.

The year-long expedition will be conducted under the "world's worst weather conditions." Four months of total darkness, followed by four months of total light are some of the conditions with which the group must contend.

In a campus interview, the 26 year old scientist told of the preparations being made in order to cope with the 80-degree-below-zero weather during the polar night, and the somewhat higher temperatures of 20 and 30 degrees in the summer. Blizzards and winds of velocities of more than 100 miles per hour are common recurrences throughout the year. Magnetic storms also occur, blacking out all radio reception.

Apparel For The Trip

Because of these conditions, measures have been taken to establish the base as a self-sufficient unit. Compact, prefabricated buildings have been erected. These are connected by means of tunnels. Oil heat will be used, and an electric generating plant will be in operation. Snow melters will provide the group with hot water, and a food supply for several years has been stored away in case of emergency.

Face masks, thermal boots, down-lined parkas, blizzard-proof trousers, mittens, gloves, and anti-snowblindness goggles the cold-weather gear are supplied by the Arctic institute. Reading, film and record libraries, along with games and other amusements, will provide the group with recreational diversion, according to Heiser. Each man is able to take with him 160 pounds of his personal belongings in addition to this.

Heiser plans to take a tape recorder and two cameras for motion picture and still photography.

(Continued on Page Six)

German Group Hears Staack

Der Deutsche Verein held its first meeting of the semester on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

There was a short business meeting which preceded the initiation of three new members into the club. The new members are, Thomas McCabe, J. Conrad Rogge, and Peggy Stuhlman.

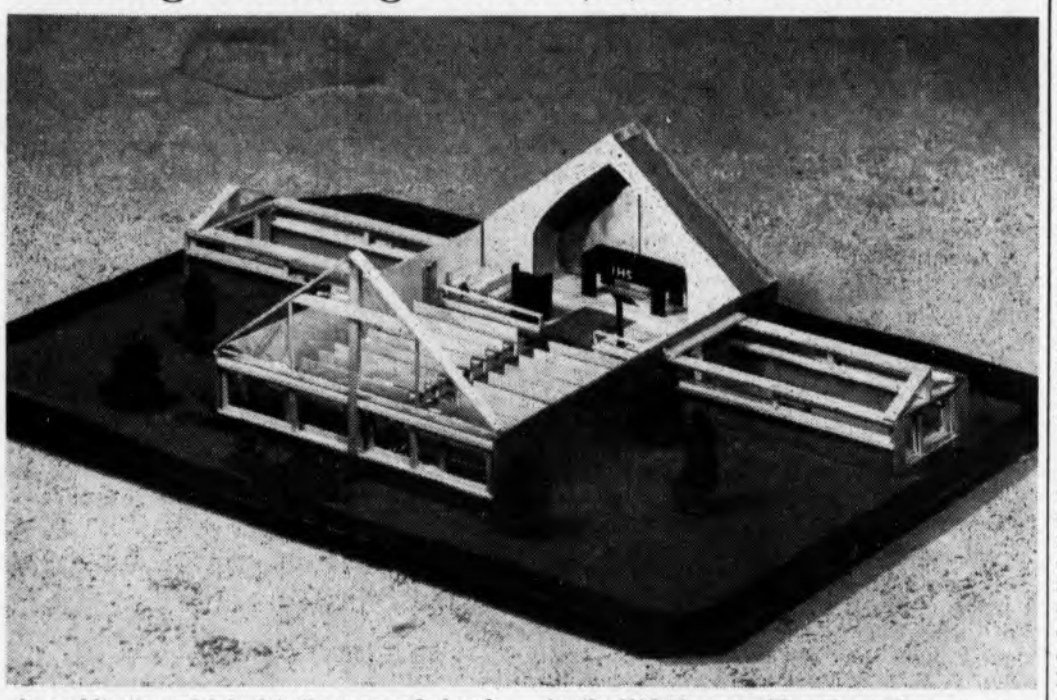
The speaker for the evening was Dr. Hagan Staack who spoke on "The Place of Religion in Germany Today." The meeting was adjourned upon the conclusion of Dr. Staack's speech.

Alumni Meeting

On Homecoming Day, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m., there will be a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein alumni in the conference room of the Administration building. A report on the "Haus Fund" will be given at this meeting which will precede the alumni luncheon at noon in the Commons. All Verein alumni are urged to attend.

Again this fall, alumni of the Verein are being solicited for contriubtions to the Haus Fund. As of Aug. 31, fund contributions total $2,020. All alumni members of the Verein are asked to send their contributions to Howard M. MacGregor, college treasurer, marked "Deutches Haus Fund," before Homecoming Day.

Luther Leaguers Approve Formosa Church; Keelung Building Costs $5,000, Serves 200



An architect's model depicts the proposed church for the city of Keelung on the island of Formosa. William Bloss, a junior at Muhlenberg college, has requested funds for the project from the Luther league of Pennsylvania.
This church will cost approximately five thousand thousand dollars and will fill the needs of 150 orphans and 60 elderly people. The proposed church will also have two wings in which educational work will be conducted.
The Luther leaguers have adopted this project for the 1958-59 year, with each member promising $2.50 before the end of the year, toward the completion of the church. One league group of the Bethany Lutheran church in Stony Creek, Pa., is adopting two of the orphans.
Bloss first came in contact with the children of Formosa while he was in the army during 1954 and 1955, when he conducted religious education classes in the town. When he left Formosa he promised to try to build a church in the Keelung area.

Editorial Views—

Worth The Effort . . .

WMUH is still not open. The staff has lost its long-worked-for teletype machine. No tangible progress has been made.

The meeting which was held two weeks ago did little to encourage a reopening of the station, even though some of the arguments were brought to a head and aired out.. **It seems that one of the ties holding back the radio station is the question "Is it worth reopening?"**

Students and administration wonder if WMUH affords anything worthwhile for the Muhlenberg campus. We feel that the answer to this question is a definite "YES." "But who listens to the station anyway" they ask. Perhaps if a poll were taken, it would be discovered that only a small percentage of the student body took the opportunity to listen. That, however, is not indicative of the worth of the station.

The newspaper which you now hold in your hand is also only read thoroughly by a small number of students. We know this is true, especially when students ask us what play is M & D going to do this fall? what is the ruling on hazing? and sundry other questions which have just been answered in the preceding issue of the **WEEKLY.** Work on such communications is often discouraging.

But the newspaper continues to exist, whether it is read by everyone or no one. **The real worth, we feel, in producing a newspaper is not necessarily the final product itself, but the work which goes into the final product.** About one hundred people contribute time and effort to the publishing of this newspaper. Why do they do it? Why do the WMUH staff members want to see their station in operation again?

We seem to forget that extra-curricular activities such as these offer students something that they cannot obtain from text books. Any organization to which a member is devoted will give him a greater sense of responsibility, broadening experiences, and a knowledge of things which play a part in our everyday life.

Each student activity has a worth if it helps to nurture these qualities in an individual. If WMUH were to give nothing outwardly to the college as a whole, it does give certain students a chance to put their talents to work.

Let's open it up!

U. S. Steps Ahead . . .

On October 11th, the United States launched a rocket into space from Cape Canaveral, Florida. The rocket attained an altitude of 79,120 miles, a new record for a man-made vehicle.

Although the rocket failed in its intended purpose of circling the moon, it was a tremendous scientific achievement, ranking with Russia's Sputnik which was launched a year ago.

Russia is now, ironically enough, in the same position which the United States was at that time. On the surface it would seem as though Russia's scientific achievements are not up to par with those of the U. S., just as ours were thought to be inadequate last year at this time.

After the successful launching of the rocket last week, the United States received letters of congratulations from several nations. It will be interesting to note any changes which might occur in the foreign atttiude toward the U. S. during the next few months. Will the United States regain the respect and admiration from other nations which it has been gradually losing during the past year?

Perhaps the power and scientific ability of the United States has been under-estimated. It seems as though we are still in the position of world leadership, but we must not cease in our efforts to dominate the field of outer space. This area is one which will, in the future, prove to be the keystone of world leadership.

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Women Faculty Members Grace Muhlenberg Staff

by Barbara Fretz and Ann Jorgensen

Miss J. Ann Lanz

Fall semester of this year found ten new members taking their places on the Muhlenberg faculty. Of these ten, six are women, and four are them—Miss Lanz, Miss Arre, Mrs. Griffith, and Miss Nugent —are pictured here.

Miss J. Ann Lanz, instructor in psychology, is from Reading, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of Albright college in that city. She received her M.A. from Penn State university, where she was also counselor in intermediate education.

Interest in Music

Miss Lanz has an active interest in music, and spends her free moments as a vocalist.

Coming to Muhlenberg from the Romance language department of Penn State, Miss Aurelia Arre will be instructor in Spanish and French.

Miss Aurelia Arre

Woman Traveler

Miss Arre, born in Easton, lists her first love as travel. Since her graduation from Penn State, where she did both her undergraduate and graduate work, she has travelled through Europe. She taught as an exchange teacher in a girls' school in Paris for one year. The most interesting countries, to her, are Italy and Spain, however, and it was in Spain that she learned to love Flamanco music and dancing. The classical guitar music of southern Europe is well represented in her record collection.

Mrs. Griffiths of Berg's chemistry department holds a masters degree from the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Griffiths is, incidentally, a native of Minneapolis. The mother of four children, she has given of her time to help in girl-scouting and in the activities of her local hospital group and high school parents' association. Listening to music is her favorite form of relaxation.

Known Personality

Already a well-known personality on campus, Miss Nugent, Dean of Women, came to Muhlenberg this fall from

Mrs. Alice T. Griffiths

Temple University's Education department. Miss Nugent, originally a resident of neighboring New Jersey, received her Bachelor's degree in education from UCLA and her Master's degree from Iowa State university. At Iowa State she held the position of instructor in the Child Welfare Research station.

Miss Nugent is living off campus this year at the Tremont apartments. This, she feels, will be to her advantage, and will not alienate her from activities on campus in general and especially in West hall.

Dean Anne Nugent

Cinema Series Presents Drama

"All The King's Men," a forceful film drama based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, will be presented by the College Cinema series on Friday evening, October 17 in the Science audtorium, at 7 p.m.

The novel, which was fashioned to a film of distinction by Robert Rassen, was the winner of three Academy Awards. The plot of the play centers around the political demagogue Willie Stark, portrayed by Broderick Crawford.

There is no missing his spiritual home as the screen play tracks the rise and fall of the bumpkin lawyer from his early political education through his successive acts of violence, corruption and finally to a career which has obtained a disturbing significance, and the potential menace of dictatorship.

The next presentation of the Cinema series will be "'Death of a Salesman," the deep dramatic film based on the play by Arthur Miller. This will be shown on November 7.

Au Coté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

Taimi Toffer was again elected president of the commuting women in the elections held on October 9. Elected as vice-president is Carolyn Hottinger, secretary is Nancy Stauffer, and treasurer is Kristina Toffer. Taimi and Carolyn will also serve as commuter representatives to the Women's council.

Dorm students selected to represent their respective floors on the council are Carol Hodgson, first floor, Barbara Reichenbach and Joanne Ormond, second floor and Cecile Stump and June Renninger, third floor. Their position on the council requires that they become responsible for the enforcement of all the rules and regulations of the dormitory code and encourage consideration among floor residents.

On Monday evening, the coeds from the class of '62 met defeat at the hands of the coeds from the class of '61. The games were held in the West hall gym at 7 p.m In the first two volleyball games, two different teams from each class played. The game was won by the sophomore team, and the second game by the freshman team. These two winning teams then played and the sophomores ended victorious with a final score of 21-19. It is only fair to say that the freshmen put up a tremendous fight.

Big news on campus is the privilege, granted by the Women's council to the upperclasswomen, of being allowed in the fraternity houses.. The upperclasswomen will be permitted in the houses on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 12 noon til the fraternity's curfew. The reason for the granting of this privilege is that the Council feels the upperclasswomen are responsible enough to use the privilege with discrimination.

A new coed is showing interest in supporting school affairs and extra activities. This was discovered when the name of Kenny Stewart was found on the list asking for coeds interested in decorating for the Soph-Frosh Hop.

Freshmen Express Sentiments On Council Hazing Resolution

by Martin Abel

After three weeks of regulations under the system of restricted hazing inaugurated by Student council, interviews with male freshmen reveal an overwhelming concurrence with the decision.

Fred Busch: "The Student council's decision on hazing is a very intelligent objective in helping us to become assimilated into Muhlenberg."

Dave Narsico: "I approve of the new resolution because there are too many 'wise guys' who would take advantage of complete hazing."

Scott Goodfellow: "I am happy the way things are at present. I think the new resolution is more democratic and protects freshmen from poor-humored upperclassmen."

John Meyer: "Freshman are missing out on things that the other classes have had. I don't like the breaking of this tradition."

Lenny Fairorth: "If the upperclassmen were as mature as they are supposed to be, hazing might be successful. However, since many not-so-adult upperclassmen corrupt the real purposes of hazing it was wise to make the new decision."

Richard Schultz: "It is better to 'cutout' hazing than to continue the way it was for the length of time it was. Hazing for a shorter period of time is best to give more study time."

Bob Knight: "Hazing, the way it is now, is 'dragged out' too long. Complete hazing for two weeks, to get it over with, is best."

James Goggin: "Present hazing conditions are all right the way they are, but are too long."

Gary Kushner: "Complete hazing is not necessary to increase the spirit of the freshmen as is indicated by the tug-of-war and the Temple game. I thoroughly approve of the new resolution."

Marty Miner: "I approve of the new resolution on hazing. Hazing would take up too much time."

'Round Campus

Thursday, October 16

Psychology club will meet in Sci. 105 at 7:30 p.m. Clyde Bishop will speak.

Sociological society meeting will be held in the Chapel lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 17

Muhlenberg's freshman football team will play Hofstra's freshmen team here at 3:00 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m. the motion picture —"All the King's Men"—will be presented in the Science auditorium.

Saturday, October 18

The Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley football game will be played at Lebanon Valley at 1:30 p.m.

A cross country meet with Elizabethtown will be held at Elizabethtown at 1:30 p.m.

Muhlenberg's soccer team will meet Steven's institute at 2:30 p.m. at Hoboken, N. J.

Monday, October 20

Cardinal Key society wil hold its regular meeting in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 21

Berg's soccer team will travel to Lafayette to play the Leopards at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22

The Pre-Med society will meet in Sci. 304 at 7 p.m.

Taking A Peek At 'Dear Diary'

by Marjie Williams

With Apologies to Samuel Pepys. (English Diarist 1633-1703)

Friday 3rd

Waking this morning out of my sleep, did immediately rush to Ad. building to partake of my first subject of the day, for which I soon found the instructor was late, eliminating the necessity of a class. Next, with stomach growling, did go to student center for cup of coffee and doughnuts, which task did occupy most of my morning. In the afternoon to gym class wherein I did learn the correct manner of holding a hockey stick. Did next engage in a friendly game of Monopoly, which I of course won, and then a round of pinochle. To dinner and then back to West Hall for "Popeye". Evening spent in reading Bierstedt, which did make me very sleepy indeed, and so to bed.

Saturday—4th

Awakened by sound of 12 o'clock whistle did roll over and go back to sleep for extra half hour, at which did rush to Kivert's for hamburgers and other assorted fremitz. Arrived back at dorm just in time to warn group of prospective students to turn back before it was too late. Remainder of afternoon spent in playing 67 games of concentration. To dinner, then did spend very enjoyable evening at movies, spoiled only by thoughts of 50,000 word paper due Monday.

From Here And There

by Ed Meyer

Last week in our discussion of the English virtual representation concept vs. the American deputy representation concept, it was mentioned that under both systems, representatives are elected by the people, from the whole of the people, without qualification; and that the value of experienced men in government is recognized, re-election being possible in both cases. This week an attempt shall be made to relate these observations to student government at Muhlenberg college.

When a concept such as deputy representation is accepted on a national government level with a degree of success as in the United States, it may be safe to assume that a similar concept may be transplanted to smaller bodies within the same society, i.e., within the same geographical area, an area where the same people are involved. Thus, deputy representation has been used within states, and, more specifically, within student government at colleges.

All Students Represented

At most colleges, all the students are represented by their own deputies; each class may send a certain number to the student council, and a certain number of representatives are elected at large. This fact can be substantiated with data from twenty other colleges, carefully selected from there categories: 1) Lehigh Valley colleges, 2) other small co-educational schools in Pennsylvana and 3) other Lutheran-sponsored colleges. Ninety per cent of these schools used the above method in selecting its student council!

But this is far from the case at Muhlenberg. Here we tend to follow the ancient virtual representation theory, with all of its faults. To be more specific, is it not true that members of the freshman class are not represented in student government at this time? They are supposedly represented by the president of their class, who, at this time, a senior. He and the other members of the council virtually represent the freshmen. But no one on the council is a freshman. Freshman interests are seen through the eyes of ELEVEN SENIORS, one junior, and one sophomore. These gentlemen (and lady, in this case) representing wisdom personified, must attempt to rule the campus and, in so doing, reflect the views, opinions and prejudices of the entire campus.

Opinion Differences

The fact that this system has met with relative success at Muhlenberg is completely outweighed by the fact that this is not **democratic.** Seniors do not view campus affairs as do freshmen, nor do they view many happenings as sophomores, and, indeed, even as juniors in some cases (who themselves can scarcely be considered "represented.") Likewise, Southerners do not view problems the same as Northerners do in our national government; their interests are different, and one can not always view the problems of the other objectively and without prejudice. **At Muhlenberg, any and all ideas of proportional representation have been destroyed by the present election procedure.**

"The Muhlenberg Way" likewise destroys the principle of both the virtual and deputy concepts: representatives are elected from the whole of the people. Who are the candidates for Student Council each year. Those who will be seniors! Even the single junior and the single sophomore, and at last in the second semester, the sole freshman, sit on Council merely because they are the presidents of their classes. Is this our answer to class representation? If it is, it is farsical!

Oligarchical Government

Our student government is a practical oligarchy; the ruling few are chosen from the select few, namely, the senior class. Whoever has the idea that a senior is more fit to rule by virtue of the fact that he is an exalted senior should take a closer look at the administrative qualifications of some of our student council members, past and present. I would not hesitate to say that there have been many sophomores (for example) who have been better acquainted with the workings and problems of this campus, who have been better qualified as administrators, than several members of the student council at the time.

Why must we be limited to choosing four or five qualified men from a list containing a remainder of poorly prepared men with less than minimum ability for the position for which they are running. Allowing all the people to be elegible to represent all the people would add more qualified men (numerically) to the list of candidates, and in that way, serve to discourage those who run because they are the best of the poor men available.

Experience Lacking

These preceding points are microscopic when they are compared with the most serious shortcoming of our present system at Muhlenberg. Except by chance or coincidence, there can be no experienced student council members. United States senators' terms rotate for this reason; that is, the six-year terms of one-third of the senators expire every two years, thus allowing the newly elected senators to work with experienced men until they, too, have had the necessary training.

Also, to add to this asset of experience, both houses of Congress allow re-election, so that the man doing the job the people desire may use his training and experience in continuing his good work, and in laying groundwork for the good work of his associates who may profit from the veteran's experience. At Muhlenberg we have an entirely new body elected each year, with the slight possibility of class presidents being re-elected, and thus furnishing the only remnant of experienced representation. Each year, the new body must stumble and grope, with no one to lead it but its "thinking" members, who attempt to replace reason and experience with merely their reason. This cannot be done! There can be no continuity of policy, good or bad.

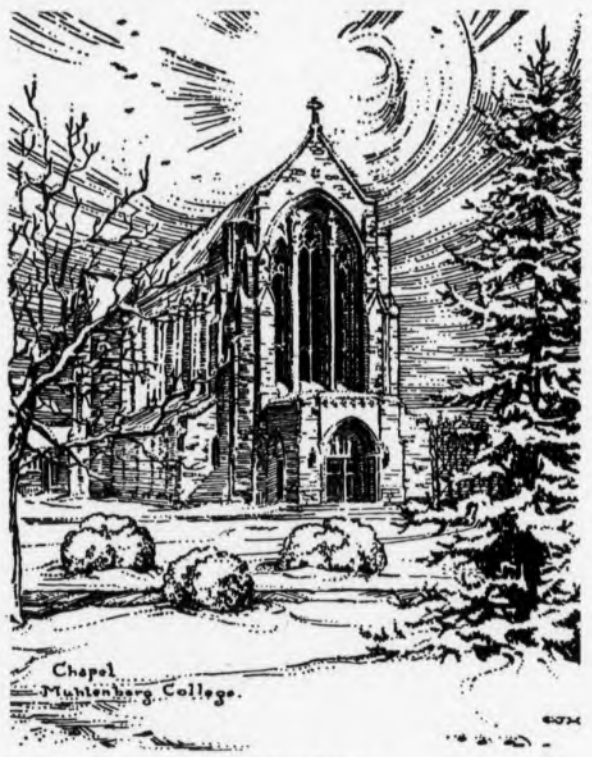
Return to Office

With re-election possible (through the admission of underclassmen to this group), those responsible for the good policy may be returned to office; those responsible for blunders may be removed, with no loss above that which we witness each year under the present chaotic system.

What is the solution? There are several, some radical, some

(Continued on Page Six)

College Chapel Viewed For Architectural Form



by Eileen Krause

Considered one of the finest Lutheran church buildings in the country, the Muhlenberg college chapel presents an interesting study in architectural styling and Christian historical symbolism.

Construction of the chapel was begun in 1925, and the building was dedicated in 1931. The chapel was built at an original cost of $450,000, and the value today is well over the million dollar mark.

The Gothic influence is evident throughout the building, while Spanish characteristics can be readily observed in the treatment of the wood ornaments, for which oak has been used. Exterior walls are of granite and limestone, and those on the interior are of pre-cast stone.

The symbolism used in the chapel reflects the history of the Christian church, and relates to it the influence of leaders down to modern times, with emphasis on great personalities and movements, particularly Lutheran. The parts played today by college activities and studies are also reflected. This symbolism is carried out in the windows, carved figures, and mosaics seen throughout the building.

Although it is interesting to study the artistic and historical aspects of the Muhlenberg chapel, the observer should remember that the most important purpose which it fulfills is that of the religious center for the college community.

Pre-Law Club

An organizational meeting will be held for the John Marshall Pre-Law club on on Friday, October 17, at 2:15 p.m. in the History Seminar room, Administration building. All interested, please arrange to attend.

J. E. Swain, Chairman
Department of History and Political Science

The World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

Peiping, China: Red China has announced an extension for two weeks of its cease-fire in the Formosa Strait. The announcement, which was made 90 minutes after the deadline of the original cease-fire, came after many of the natives of the offshore islands had already taken to caves and dug-outs in expectation of another shelling from the mainland.

Vatican City: In one of the world's most solemn rituals Pope Pius XII, the "Pope of Peace," was buried at St. Peter's basilica. Thousands of people crowded St. Peter's square as the three caskets encasing the body of the Pope were lowered into the great sarcophagus to lay with the more than 200 papal predecessors. A closed meeting of the College of cardinals at the end of the week will be held to name the successor to Pope Pius XII.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.: The Air Force was partially successful in firing the first moon rocket. The rocket, named the "Pioneer", traveled 79,120 miles into space but failed to orbit the moon. The success of this rocket cannot be under-estimated, for although it did not reach the moon, it did relay back to earth a great deal of valuable data.

Atlanta, Ga.: The bombing of a Jewish Temple on Atlanta's famed Peach Tree road has brought about a large scale investigation by the F.B.I. The bombing, which was the fourth such incident in the South in recent months, has been termed by the president as "deplorable".

Moscow: Dr. Victor Zhdanov, Deputy Soviet Minister of Health, stated that the Salk polio vaccine was good and was being used in Russia, but he added that the Russian doctors are trying to improve on it.

New York: The American Friends of Captive Nations stated in a recent report that 60,000 Soviet troops are presently enforcing a military occupation of Hungary. In addition the ranks of the Hungarian army have been purged to the number of 130,000 for participation in the 1956 revolt.

Manila, Philippines: The worst sea disaster in the Philippine Islands since World War II took the lives of 45 people and injured scores of others. The mishap occurred aboard a motor launch which evidently fell victim to huge waves.

Washington, D. C.: Today, October 16, the Census bureau reports that the population of the United States will have reached and passed the 175 million mark.

Detroit, Mich.: General Motors engineers report a general change-over from cast-iron engines to aluminum engines in the near future. The new aluminum engines are expected to weigh 200 pounds less than the present ones of cast-iron.

There will be a general meeting of the Arcade staff, Wed., Oct. 22 at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested may attend. The position of associate editor is open to a member of the junior class. Qualifications will be discussed at this meeting.

Peter J. Schwartz
Editor-in-Chief

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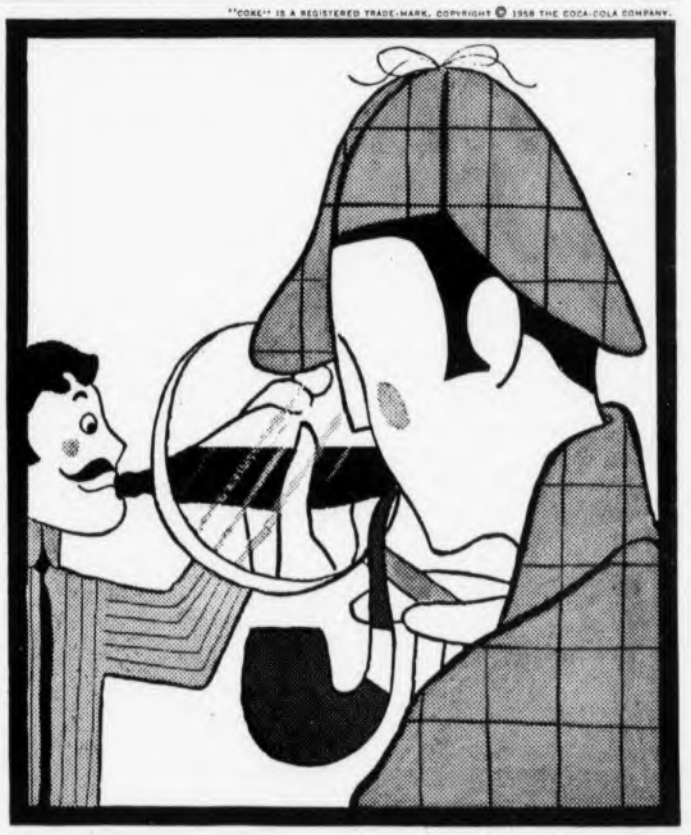

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MULES GRAB FIRST VICTORY

Yost's Blocks, Owens' Runs Crush Temple

Ed Yost's blocking and Herb Owens' running paced Muhlenberg to its first win of the 1958 football campaign, 21-18, over Temple university last Saturday, before some 4,000 Boy Scoutday fans at Muhlenberg field.

Owens, who has been a one-man jinx against Temple for the last two years, reeled off touchdown runs of 63, 71 and four yards. On each occasion, the key block was thrown by Yost.

Temple Coach Pete Stevens had commented before the game that his defense was designed to stop the 6', 180 pound Owens, who last year defeated the Owls in Temple stadium almost single-handed with four touchdowns, two fumble recoveries, and a pass that set up an additional touchdown.

The Owens Story

Owens did not start the game, and got off to a weak start when he made his first appearance midway through the second quarter. He gained five yards on his first carry and fumbled on his second. On his third attempt, however, it was second and five on the Muhlenberg 37, when he took a pitch from quarterback Ralph Borneman, hesitated as Yost took out the left defending end, and raced 63 yards for the Mules' first tally.

The game was hard fought all the way, but was not quite as close as the score indicated.

The Owls used Mule bobbles to score all three of their touchdowns, as they capitalized on two fumbles and an intercepted pass.

The Mules' third and deciding tally climaxed a 52-yard drive in 14 plays, during which there were three 15-yard penalties — two of them against Muhlenberg. The Bergmen also staged an early drive that ended on the Temple 28-yard line, when halfback Tom Wargo failed to gain the two yards needed for a first down. The drive had begun on the Mules' three.

Owls Score First

Temple opened the game's scoring with a touchdown with nine minutes and 59 seconds remaining in the second period.

Muhlenberg gridders found success both through the air and on the ground against Temple on Muhlenberg field Saturday afternoon. Above, sophomore halfback Bob Butz (48) snares a pass from quarterback Ralph Borneman for a first down in the opening quarter, as the Owls' Paul Holloway (53) and Charlie Latson (45) close in. The Mules' Jack Young (80) is in the background. Below, senior halfback Pat Wilson (26) tries to outrun Temple's Joe Pooler (80), Holloway and Dave Diehl (84).

The opening touchdown climaxed a 24-yard drive in seven plays, after junior tackle, Bob Arangio recovered a Borneman fumble on the Mule 24.

Halfbacks Charlie Latson and Dick Walsh took turns carrying the ball to the ten. On fourth down and six-to-go on the ten, quarterback Bud Fahey hit fullback Chad O'Shea with a seven-yard aerial, giving the Owls a first-and-goal on the three. On the next play, Latson ripped off right tackle for the score. Fahey's pass attempt for the extra two points was grounded, and Temple led for the first and only time in the game, 6-0.

Four minites later, Owens' 63-yard scoring run tied it up, and the Mules went ahead, 7-6, on Borneman's kick.

That was the score when the teams left the field at halftime.

The Mules tallied again the first time they got the ball in the third quarter.

Carbon Copy Touchdown

O'Shea's punt, which was almost blocked by hard-charging Jack Young, rolled dead on the Muhlenberg 32. On first down, Owens streaked around left end for ten yards and a first down on the 42. After Owens picked up two off right tackle, a holding penalty moved the Bergmen back to their own 29. It was second and 23 at the point when Owens again took the pitch from Borneman, and took off for his 71-yard scoring jaunt that was a carbon copy of his first touchdown run. Owens' pass for the two-pointer

(Continued on Page Six)

Freshman Football Team Ready; Encounters Dutchmen In Opener

The freshman football team has been working out for three and one-half weeks. Under the teaching and coaching of Tony Frey and Joe Federico, the team is shaping into a well-rounded and skilled unit. The main trouble is that the coaches and the team have to work with the limited number of 22 but despite this fact the team is ready for its first game tomorrow at Muhlenberg field against Hofstra.

Starting at ends tomorrow will be Vince Ajello from Massapequa, N. Y., and Ken Stauffer from Boyertown. At tackles will be Bill Burton of Baltimore and Scott Goodfellow of Huntington Valley, Pa. At the guard positions will be Ted Arbogast of Allentown and Cliff Roth of Baldwin, N. Y. Filling the center slot will be Dave Kelly, also of Allentown.

Backfield

The team will be run by Rolly Houseknecht of Emmaus, and at halfbacks will be Charlie Kuntzleman, of Northampton, Pa., and Dave Makoul of Allentown. Milan Billy of Northampton will be blocking and running from the the fullback position.

Although this is the tentative starting lineup, the following are expected to see a good deal of action throughout the afternoon: Milton Russell of Philadelphia at tackle and end; Steve Kalman of New Brunswick, N. J. at guard; Ron Hart of Medford Lakes, N. J. at guard and center; Bob Hartzell of Collegeville at fullback; and Don Balsley of Linwood, N. J. at halfback, who has just recently returned to the squad.

Strong Defense

The team, although it has an adequate offense through its strong backfield, is especially strong at defense. In the hands of Houseknect, Kuntzleman, and Makoul, the passing of Hofstra is expected to be kept to a minimum.

The frosh have recently been scrimmaging the varsity, and Coach Federico has an optimistic outlook toward the season. He does, however, feel that Hofstra will have a strong squad, and a wide open game is expected.

Cross Country Team Meets Elizbethtown In Next Encounter

The Mule harriers' next foe will be Elizabethtown college this Saturday at 1:30 on the opponents' course. This will be the third encounter for both squads, the Mules having previously lost to Juniata and F & M respetively; while Elizabethtown downed Dckinson 36 to 42 and met PMC on Tuesday.

Leading Runners

Coach I. R. Herr's Blue Jays will be led by sophomore Glenn Brookhart, who finished in second position against Dickinson with a 26:13 timing and senior Bernard Thome, whose 26:28 time was good enough for third place. Other promising runners include freshman Wilmer Gibble, and sophomores Helmut Baer and Don Hosler.

YOGI'S FORECAST

Yogi's three-week record stands at 29 right, five wrong and two ties. Last week's challenger, Bob Hieter, challenge Yogi on three games and won on two. The challener this week is Bob Rosenheim, reserve junior quarterback on the Mule football team. His picks are listed to the right, Yogi's selections and comments are on the left.

This Week's Picks

Yogi	Rosenheim
Army over Virginia	**Virginia**
. . . a romp	
Auburn over Georgia Tech.	**Georgia Tech.**
. . . an impregnable defense	
Penn over Brown	**Brown**
. . . first victory for luckless Penn	
Notre Dame over Duke	**Notre Dame**
. . . bouncing back	
Air Force Acad. over Stanford	**Air Force**
. . . a future power	
Holy Cross over Dartmouth	**Holy Cross**
. . . Tom Green's arm the difference	

(Continued on Page Six)

Do You Think for Yourself ? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! *)

Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes? YES ☐ NO ☐

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One Man Show Defeats Mule Soccermen, 4-2

by Martin Miner

The Muhlenberg soccer team dropped its second straight game of the soccer season to St. Joseph's college by a score of 4-2 Tuesday afternoon.

The St. Joe's team, coached by Mr. Jack Dunn, is the first soccer team ever had by the school. However, the team has shown great promise (it already beat LaSalle by a score of 3-2). The reasons for this success are two-fold. One is the fact that it draws on most of the good soccer players in Philadelphia which is purported to be the high school soccer capital of the nation, and its coach.

Fast Start

The game got off to a fast start when Bill Loewe, center forward for the Mules, booted in a goal with barely one minute of the first period gone by. However, with twelve minutes to go in the first period, St. Joe center forward Jack Walls, kicked in a goal to

(Continued on Page Six)

I-M Corner

by Roger Ludwig

The Intramural Football League opened its schedule last Wednesday afternoon. with **IFT** beating **Tau Kappa Epsilon** 14 to 0.

It appeared to be a close match until late in the second quarter. IFT opened the scoring when **Ken Mealing** caught a pass in the end zone from **Mike Woolley. Pete Kelting** added the extra point on a pass reception.

It remained 7 to 0 until **Steve Matell** ran for the second tally for IFT and **Mealing** added the extra point. Although TKE did no scoring, two of their boys, **Andy Brusko** and **Stan Handleman,** turned in some fine offensive and defensive work.

On Thursday afternoon the **Nuggets** won out over **Alpha Tau Omega** in what proved to be a defensive game. The only scoring that occurred was when **Dick Hess** was caught in his own end zone by **John Groon** for a safety and two points for the Nuggets. The remaining part of the game showed no real offense by either team with the ball exchanging hands many times. **Wilson Gum** turned in a real fine game for Alpha Tau Omega while **Groon** played a good defensive game for the Nuggets.

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Veteran-Laden Lebanon Valley Hosts Berg Gridders Saturday

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg's football squad will be seeking its second win of the current season Saturday when they travel to Annville, Pa., to face the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley college. Coached by Ellis McCracken, the Dutchmen are loaded with 21 lettermen including tackle Ken Longenecker, a 325 lb. hometown standout.

Thus far, Lebanon Valley has won two and tied one. They have defeated Wilkes college, 18-6, and Upsala college, 16-0, and have tied Albright, 14-14. Needless to say, coach McCracken is optimistic about this year's squad which numbers 40 in all. Since his debut as head coach in 1953, he has been able to register only one winning season (5-2 record in 1953). His overall record is a poor 6-21-1.

Heavy Line

On his 1958 forward wall, which averages a bulky 218 lbs., holdovers will be found at every position. At the wings, senior Nello Lairorini and junior Doug Miller appear to have the edge over promising freshmen Hi Fitzgerald, Phil Slatcher and Lary Godshall. At tackle, Longenecker and 225 lb. senior Tom Kunkle will start with Rusty Owens backing up in a reserve role. The remainder of the line will be made up of sophomore Dave Miller and senior Neil Aharrah (210 lbs.) at the guards, and 205 lb. sophomore Stan Kaczorowski of Elizabeth, N.J., at center.

Other linemen slated to see action are guards Harry Trout and Karl Wesolowski, junior center Charles Piersol, and 210 lb. junior tackle Cyril Kardos.

As for the backfield, which averages 176 lbs., junior Bill DeLiberty will again be the quarterback, although senior Frank Giovinazzo will undoubtedly be called upon also. At the halfback slots, sophomore standouts Vern Mugnuson and Les Holstein (165 lbs.) have nailed down starting berths, as has junior Irv Legay, a holdover, at fullback.

In last year's clash, Herb Owens, Berg's flashy halfback, scored two touchdowns in the final six minutes of play to overcome a 6-0 deficit and hand Lebanon Valley (3-3 last year an 18-6 setback. This Mule victory was their 18th over the Dutchmen in a series which dates back to 1900. Lebanon Valley has won 13, the last triumph coming in 1951, 12-6.

Following the Berg encounter, coach McCracken's eleven will meet Moravian, Thiel, Pennsylvania Military College, and Ursinus.

In the Sportlight . . .

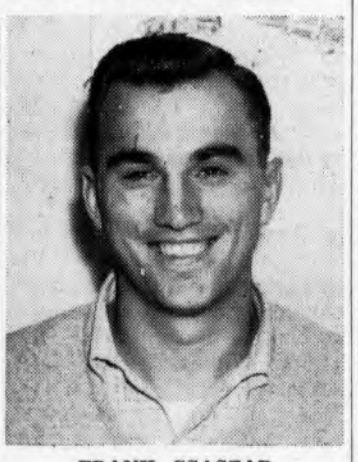
Frank Csaszar Captains Soccer Team

This year's soccer captain at Muhlenberg is Frank Csaszar, a husky 5'10", 172 lb. senior from Belleville, N.J. Frank earned letters in soccer, tennis, track and basketball at Belleville high school, and is now in his third campaign on the Berg soccer field.

Team Lacks Depth

Heading a veteran squad, Frank is optimistic about the prospects of a winning season. The only major fault with the team, he believes, is the lack of depth in player material, but he feels the boys are making up in hustle for what they lack in ability. Several newcomers have augmented an experienced squad to give promise for a successful year for the Muhlenberg booters.

Frank is a chemistry major at Muhlenberg. Upon graduation in June, he plans to enter Officer's



FRANK CSASZAR

Candidate school and has aspirations for eventually entering the field of chemical research.

Kickers Seek Initial Win Against Stevens Institute

Muhlenberg's soccer team has its third encounter of the season this Saturday, when it travels to Hoboken, N. J. to meet Stevens Institute of Technology. It will be the third outing for both teams.

Stevens Institute has six returning lettermen on its squad of of twenty-one and is hoping to better their record of last year which was 2 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties. Coach Jim Singer will be relying on six juniors to carry the brunt of the attack. Captain Bob Schwab playing at the center half position, right half Vic Cohen, goalie Jerry Lopez, left half Ernie Staudt, center forward Andy Mendelson and right wing Herby Chew loom as the mainstays of Stevens' squad.

Seeks Revenge

Singer, who has been coaching at the Hoboken school since 1946 is looking to a marked improvement over last year's season which was

(Continued on Page Six)

Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

Muhleberg's football prospects **brightened considerably** over the week as the Mules scored their **first victory** of the young season, **21-18,** over a **highly improved Temple University.**

Last year, the **Mules drubbed the Owls** on their home grounds, 40-16, in a game that is still referred to as **"the day Herbie ran wild."** And it was just that. The Mules, sophomore sensation, **Herb Owens,** ran over around, and through the Temple defense for **four td's,** staging a performance that earned him a position on the **Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference "Team of the Week."**

The Temple football enthusiasts these days are probably saying, **"we tried to stop him, but doggonit he did it again."** And when the Owls try to figure out what went wrong, they shouldn't have any trouble analyzing the problem.

The Owls, according to **Coach Pete Stevens,** had a defense **specifically designed** to stop the fleet-footed boy that had broken their backs last year. What the Temple football masters didn't take into consideration, however, was the possibility of **explosive blocking power**—what every back needs in order to score touchdowns—on the part of Owens' teammates. **That explosive blocking was evident throughout the game, and is even more evident on the films.** Headlining the list of outstanding block throwers in Saturday's game was soph fullback **Ed Yost—the Mule that never says die.**

Shouts like, **"Did you see that block?"** and **"That Yost is amazing!"** echoed through the Muhlenberg stands more than once during the course of the action Saturday. **Ed always seems to be at the right place at the right time.** And if he doesn't happen to be there at the **precise second, he makes sure he gets there** in shortest amount of time possible.

Yost didn't handle the blocking chores single-handed Saturday. There were others, others like **Jack Young,** who threw a **smasher** that helped spring Owens on his **71-yard touchdown run** in the third quarter, and **Jim Orr,** who threw **three blocks** during the course of one of Herb's touchdown gallops.

If the Owls weren't aware of it before the game, they should know now that **it isn't just a speedy, tricky back that** beats you. It's the things which the average spectator doesn't see—**good and sound blocks**—as well as the flashy running of a bullet-fast halfback that never fails to bring a crowd to its feet.

When the **ECAC "Team of the Week"** was announced this week, **Herb Owens was back on the list, and justly so.** His performance Saturday was **spectacular,** and merited such an honor. **But, his blocking teammates cannot be overlooked for it was they who helped to put him there.**

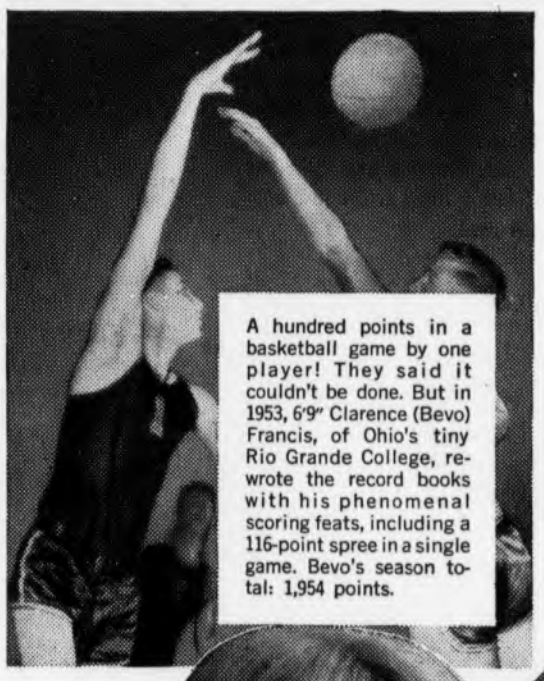
* * *

Unfortunately, Saturday's game was marred by a serious injury to a **Temple** player. Sophomore halfback **Teddy Morris** received a severe head injury in the third quarter, and was carried unconscious from the field. He was taken to **Allentown hospital,** and was late transported to **Temple hospital** by ambulance.

In a telephone conversation Tuesday afternoon with **Temple Coach Pete Stevens,** this writer learned that **Morris**

(Continued on Page Six)

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, rewrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

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Arctic Expedition

(Continued from Page One)

With these he will compile a photographic record for the Arctic institute. In addition, he will shoot his own personal picture of the trip.

Sky Seen Through Domes

Heiser will be working in the Aurora tower, a post situated about 30 feet above ground level. From this position, instruments will be set up to observe the sky through the plastic domes in the tower.

In preparing for the trip, the Muhlenberg graduate spent a week at Yerkes observatory at Williams bay in Wisconsin last July, working with the same equipment to be utilized in the Antarctic. He also took a course of studies including lectures and reading to become acquainted with the physical environment of the polar region at the Air Force Cambridge Research center iin Boston.

Berg Faces Stevens

(Continued from Page Five)

his first losing year since taking over as head coach of soccer. The team will also be out to avenge last year's loss to the Mules on Saturday . In their last meeting, Stevens took an early 2-0 lead only to come out on the short end of a 4-3 contest.

In their only meet to date, Stevens was victorious over Wilkes 2-0. Following the encounter with Muhlenberg they meet Rutgers, Wagner, Lafayette, Hofstra, Pratt, Lehigh and Newark College of Engineering.

Loss of Players

Muhlenberg will be out to make up for their opening two losses. However the Mules will be hampered by the loss of two key players. Bob Lausch has broken his shoulder and Bob Voorhees has dropped the sport.

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Three)

conservative; some effective, some merely an improvement over the present, or an attempt at improvement. In any event, with only systems of our sister institutions as examples, we will not go deeper into this abyss of poor constitutional principle; if we do not remain where we are, at least our successors in these hallowed halls of learning cannot say that we were complacent at our nadir of inefficency. Next week we shall discuss some possible remedies, by no means all, and not necessarily the best. But let's try.

Psychology Club

Mr. Clyde T. Bishoff will lecture and demonstrate the principles of graphology (handwriting analysis) at the meeting of the Psychology club on October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Science building.

DANIELS

821 HAMILTON ST.
ALLENTOWN

Headquarters
for
Juniors and Misses
COATS — SUITS
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR

Temple Game

(Continued from Page Four)

sailed incomplete past the outstratched hands of Pat Wilson, and the score stood at 13-6.

The Owls trimmed the lead to one point with the clock showing 2' 30" remaining in the third period. The touchdown was set up when reserve end Joe Finio picked off a behind-the-line pass by Borneman on the Mules' 43, and carried it to the ten before Yost caught him and brought him down with an outstanding shoestring tackle.

Again, it was Walsh receiving credit for the score, as he burst over left tackle from the one on fourth down. Latson was stopped at the line of scrimmage on the running attempt for two points, leaving the score at 13-12.

The Mules iced it with a 52-yard, penalty-ridden drive late in the game. Holding and clipping penalties pushed the Mules back to the Temple 46 from the 28, but a holding offense against Temple, and a beautiful grab of a Borneman pass by Young gave the Mules a first down on the five-yard line.

Winning Tally

Butz picked up one off left tackle, then Owens ripped off right end for the tally, behind a block by Yost which took out two would-be Temple tacklers. An identical run and block by the same pair accounted for the two points, making it 21-12.

The game became a battle of the benches from that point, with the Temple reserves capitalizing on Merle Wolfe's fumble on the Muhlenberg 29.

On first down, quraterback Chickie Downham tossed to fullback Marv Slomski for a first down on the four-yard line. On the next play, the same sophomore combination clicked for the final Temple touchdown with six seconds remaining. The Owls' third attempt for the two pointer failed on Downham's incompleted pass.

The Mules bettered their opponents in every statistical department, with the exception of passing yardage, where the Owls completed four out of 14 for 47 yards, against Muhlenberg's two completions in four attempts for 42 yards. The red-shirted Mule backs ground out 274 yards rushing, while the visitors compiled 160 yards in their ground game.

The Mule gridders will carry their 1-1 record to Annville this Saturday, when they oppose Lebanon Valley college.

The Chowline

"Friends, Romans, Eye-talians — lend me thy ears. I come to praise the Student center Snack bar, especially for thee who relish tasty pizza pie, and delicious hoagies. For they are honorable morsels."

Yes, even Shakespeare had a good word for the Muhlenberg Student center Snack bar. The above words come from one of of his lesser known plays called "As You Like It." That title of the play naturally refers to the way that the Snack bar's delicious pizza is cooked and seasoned to suit your taste.

Forsooth, a luscious crust, covered with tomato sauce and cheese is a dish that even Mark Anthony couldn't resist.

In Mark Anthony's day, it was the cool move to bop into the Snack bar, and order up pizzas for the whole dorm. The precedent set by Mark has carried over into tradition, and even today, stacks of delicious pizza pies are transported to Martin Luther hall every night.

Yep, Mark Anthony had the right idea. And so do lots of Muhlenberg students. Why don't you drop into the Snack bar and pick up the pizzas for your buddies? They'll sure appreciate it, you bet!

And some night, if they want a change, suggest a tempting hoagie, made in a real Italian bun. Next to pizza, there's nothing better than a Snack bar hoagie.

(By the way, you might wash it down with a coke if you get too many hot peppers on it.)

An RMK Concoction

Adv.

Soccer Defeat

(Continued from Page Five)

tie the score. Less than a minute later, outside left Jimmy Riceman put in a goal to put St. Joe's in the lead. Muhlenberg tied the score in the second period when Frank Csaszar, captain and inside right of the team, booted the ball into the goal on a kick-in shot. The score remained at two apiece until only eight minutes remained in the third period. Then, St. Joe outside right Alex Pali put on a one man show, scoring two goals in one minute and winning the game for his team.

Yogi's Forecast

(Continued from Page Four)

Navy over Tulane — **Navy**
. . . continues to roll

Wisconsin over Iowa — **Wisconsin**
. . . going for Big Ten title

Penn State over Boston U. — **Boston U.**
. . . a toss-up

Mich. State over Purdue — **Purdue**
. . . too much talent

Delaware over New Hampshire — **Delaware**
. . . getting back on right track

L.S.U. over Kentucky — **L.S.U.**
. . . Cannon heads for All-American

Sports In Short . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

was reportedly **"resting comfortably"** in Temple hospital. The exact nature of the injury had not yet been discovered. However, he was scheduled for **ex-ray** Tuesday. **May this column speak in behalf of Muhlenberg college in wishing Teddy Morris a swift and complete recovery.**

* * *

The Mule gridders are preparing for this Saturday's tangle with undefeated **Lebanon Valley** college.. The **Dutchmen** are bragging they have the **best team in years.** They look optimistically toward an **undefeated season.** The Mules are out to change that outlook. In their first three outngs, **LVC** has beaten **Wilkes,** tied **Albright** and last weekend scored **a 16-0 victory over Upsala.** The **Annville collegians** boast a big line and a better-than-average backfield. Any way you look at it, Saturday's contest will be **a close one.**

A quick look at what **Muhlenberg's football opponents** did over the past weekend:

The biggest news was **Lafayette,** who stole the ball from **Delaware** on the five-yard line in the last period and drove 95 yards for a last minute touchdown and a 7-6 upset over the **Blue Hens. Gettysburg** kept its undefeated record intact with an easy 27-0 win over a **weak Drexel** eleven. **Hofstra** continued its mastery over **lesser opponents** with a 22-0 whitewash over **Bridgeport. Franklin and Marshall** went South to grab a 14-13 squeaker over **Washington and Lee. Moravian** took a sound thumping at the hands of **Juniata,** 28-6. **Frank Sudock** had a bad day with his passing, as **Albright** went down to its **first defeat,** taking a 24-8 spanking from **Lycoming.**

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the 1958-59 Muhlenberg college 'Student council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Richard Truchses. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$1,482.56
Social Fund	592.73
Assembly Fund	984.77
	$3,060.06

(This report does not reflect new appropriations)

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Dormitory: Request for funds to buy decorating material for Homecoming weekend was made by Mr. Horger. It was the opinion of Mr. Tuchinsky that funds could not be made available for such a purpose. Further clarification will be made at the next meeting.

Student Union: Mr. Carnevale reported that a request had been made to have a coin changing machine placed in the women's dorm.

Correspondence: Council received an invitation to send a representative to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia. Invitation declined.

NEW BUSINESS

A request for permission to sell mugs on the campus was heard and discussed. The person in question was told to contact the book store and see what their position is on mug sales on campus.

The following named men are referees for the Push Ball game:

Mr. Dudak
Mr. Weller
Mr. Ed. Davis
Mr. Smith
Mr. Bausch
Mr. Truchses

A request was received to have action taken to repair 23rd st. from Chew to Liberty. Action will not not be taken until the completion of the parking lot.

A request was received to have the pool tables removed from the student center and the room to be given over to the commuters. Report from Mr. Carnevale next meeting.

Other New Business:

Mr. Dudak requested to have the radio station put back on the air. No action will be taken by Council at this time.

On motion by Mr. Dudak and seconded by Mr. Holcroft the meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Submitted,
DAVE BAUSCH,
Recording Secretary

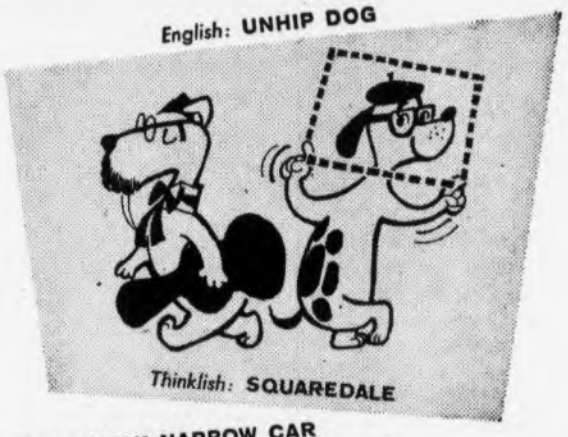
Dump The Dutchmen

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes

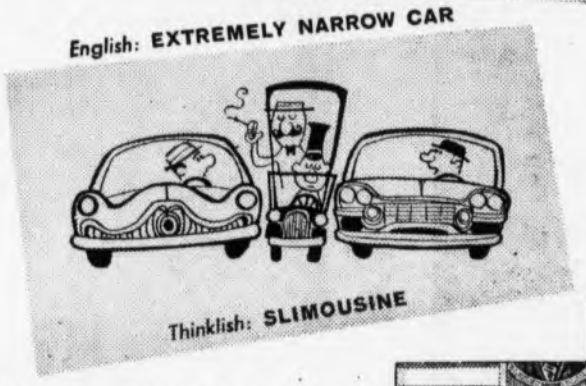
THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial.* Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG

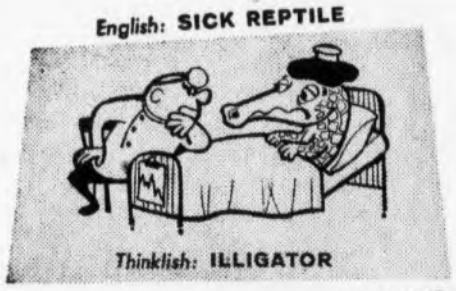


English: SCREWBALL BULLY

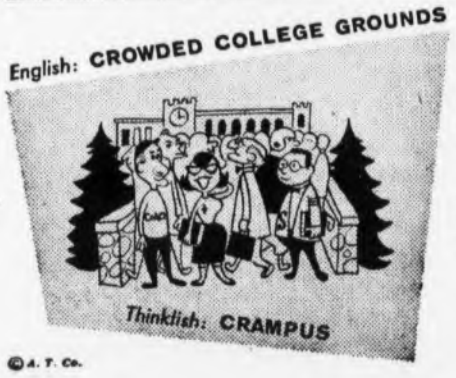
English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



English: SICK REPTILE



English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



SPEAK THINKLISH!

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

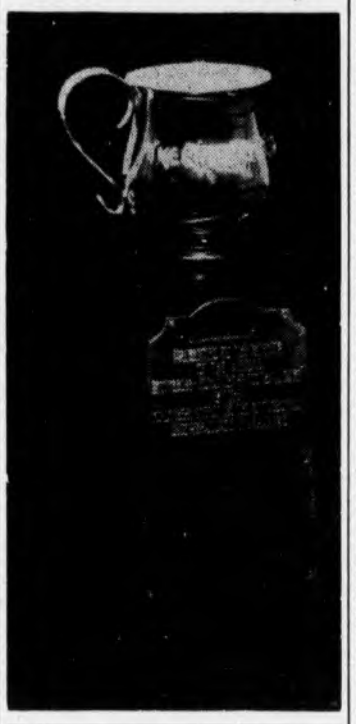
"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1958 | No. 6

Old Tin Cup Presentation Highlights Gridiron Clash

This Saturday when Muhlenberg clashes with its gridiron rival, Gettysburg college, the Old Tin Cup trophy will be at stake. This coveted award, which has been held by Gettysburg for the past three years, is annually awarded to the winning team of the annual football rivalry.

Old Tin Cup



Until three years ago, the presentation of this award had become a forgotten event in the tradition of the two colleges. In 1912 Muhlenberg had won the cup when they beat Gettysburg by a score of 33-7. However, the two schools did not meet again on the football field until 1921, at which time the presentation of the Old Tin Cup had been overlooked.

A Rediscovery

For forty-three years the trophy collected dust in an obscure spot on the Muhlenberg campus. It was not until 1955, when Dean Wilbur Tilburg of Gettysburg college was preparing for retirement, that he found an old letter in his files. The letter, written by the son of a Pennsylvania German farmer in 1912, related certain incidents which led to the awarding of the trophy.

Dean Tilburg contacted Dean Richards of Muhlenberg college shortly thereafter, requesting information concerning the Old Tin Cup award. Dean Richards was finally able to locate the cup and contacted the Gettysburg authorities.

It was through the efforts of the newspaper staffs of the rival schools, **The Gettysburgian** and the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY**, that the Old Tin Cup has been restored and put in the proper condition for presentation as a trophy. This years' game marks the third time that the cup has been awarded to the winning team. Last year the Old Tin Cup was put in the hands of Gettysburg when they shut out Muhlenberg by a score of 21-0.

Sponsored by the two newspaper staffs, an individual award will be made at the end of the game to the most valuable player during the encounter. The decision for the presentation of this trophy will be made by two representatives of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY**, Dick Kennedy and Ben Livingood, and two representatives of the **Gettysburgian**, Barbara Borke and Bill Steirer.

TIN CUP HISTORY

In 1908, two sons of a poor Pennsylvania German farmer who lived near Allentown, said goodbye to their father and set off for college—one going to Muhlenberg and the other to Gettysburg.

The old man, having few worldly possessions, decided, in his sons' graduation year, to give them his most prized possession, an old tin cup. Since they attended different schools however, he was undecided which son should receive the trophy.

He had been impresesd by the first football game between the schools in 1907, and since both of the boys played football, he solved the problem by making it known to his sons that the one whose team won the game in 1911 should receive the cup.

The Gettysburg boy was hurt shortly before halftime, but before this had kicked a field goal which ultimately gave his school a 3-0 victory. The Muhlenberg boy, at halftime, told his father to give the cup to his injured brother—out of respect for his ability and skill in the first half.

Upon graduation in 1912, the Gettysburg student presented the cup to his alma mater. Along with it he presented a letter of explanation. The letter related how he had gotten the cup and asked that it be made into a perpetual trophy for the best player of the first half of the annual Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game, with the stipulation that the trophy remain in the possession of that particular school, unless the opposing team was the winner.

Muhlenberg To Host Hampton Jazz Band

Lionel Hampton and his international orchestra and revue will present a "Journey in Jazz" at Muhlenberg college's Memorial hall on Wednesday evening, November 12. The jazz concert will be sponsored by the combined brotherhood and sisterhood of Congregation Kenestah Israel.

International Favorite

Hampton will be bringing to Allentown the same show that recently toured seventeen European countries and played to sell-out houses in all of the great cities of the Continent. In London, his show drew larger crowds than the famous "Porgy and Bess."

Mayor Donald V. Hock, of Allentown, said in a recent letter "It will be an event to remember in the musical history of Allentown—I am proud to be a part of the cultural relations program sponsored by Congregation Keneseth Israel that brings jazz to Allentown in a manner we can all enjoy." Mayor Hock is honorary chairman of the Civic committee for "Journey in Jazz."

Unique Band

There is no other band in existence like Hampton's. It is composed of a well-rehearsed group of young men who idolize their leader and enjoy playing as few other bands do. The seventeen men prance all over the stand as they play. A trumpeter leaps down to play figures with the saxaphone, the piano player works standing up in sheer exuberance, and Hampton himself plays both drums and "vibes" in nearly every number.

Hampton leads, not with a baton but with his body, throwing himself about like a dervish. He juggles drum sticks, tap dances and turns sommersaults. The only time he is still is when he is crouched over the vibes and then the stillness is only relative.

Tickets for the November jazz concert may be purchased from Spence Tuchinsky, Muhlenberg representative, or at Speedy's music store. Mail orders may be addressed to: P. O. Box 483, Allentown, Pa.

Coed Finalists Chosen For Homecoming; Vie For Queen In Second Annual Contest

Five finalists vying for the title of Homecoming queen have been selected by a committee of the Student council consisting of five members. Of the five selected, two are sophomores, three freshmen. Selection of the girls, reports the committee chairman, was an extremely tough and thankless job. The final selection of the queen will be made by vote of the student body, Friday, October 31.

The queen has a varied schedule in store for her. She will reign over the Homecoming football game with Hofstra college, throwing the ball into play at the beginning of the game. At halftime, the queen will award a tropy to the most outstanding player of the season, and she will later welcome the alumni in the annual post-game reception in the Student center.

The Council committeemen announced that the job of selecting the women was one of the most hated in which they'd participated. To select five out of the multitude of beautiful coeds was next to impossible. "Every one of them was cute", remarked one Council member.

Finalists Selected

The finalists were selected on the basis of personality, poise, and pulchritude.

Joli Borelli, a member of the class of '61, is from Mt. Penn, Reading. She has been active this year in cheerleading as well as in decorating the Castle Garden ballroom at Dorney park for the Soph Frosh hop.

Nancy Englund is one of the three freshman finalists. An arts major from Summit, New Jersey, Nancy is noted among those who know her for her sparkling personality.

Doris Sjostrum

Doris Sjostrum, a freshman from Upper Darby, Pa., has a Swedish complexion with natural blonde hair to match. She is outstanding in sports, especially hockey. Doris is on the committee to decorate Memorial hall for the Homecoming dance.

Paula Stone, class of '61, is the only commuter among the finalists. She is a psychology major who lives here in Allentown, and is on the staff of both the **WEEKLY** and the **Arcade.**

Carolyn Smith, from Bellmore, New York in a freshman arts major. She recently appeared modeling the latest fall fashion in the Sunday Call-Chronicle.

Finalists in the Homecoming queen contest, who have been selected by the Homecoming committee from a field of 14 girls, are: (from left to right) Paula Stone '61, Doris Sjostrum '62, Joli Borelli '61 Nancy Englund '62 and Carolyn Smith '62. The final selection of the queen will be made on Friday afternoon by a vote of the student body. The remaining four girls will compose the queen's court.

Service Group Discusses Plans

On Monday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the Science Auditorium.

Future projects were discussed, and plans are being made for a chapter charter. The projects tentatively scheduled for the 1958-59 academic year include an Ugly Man Contest, compilation of a student directory, and book exchange for the second semester. These will be voted upon at the next regular meeting to be held on Nov. 3, at 7:45 p.m. in room 207-A of the Science building. This room has been donated by the College as the regular meeting room for the remainder of the academic year.

Membership

The membership of the Muhlenberg chapter has been enhanced by the honorary membership of Dr. Seegers, president of the college. The advisors of the fraternity are Drs. Bremer, Erskine, Lohr, and Ring of the Muhlenberg faculty; and Messrs. Faucett and Schneck of the local Boy Scout council.

All male students of Muhlenberg are cordially invited to join and attend the next meeting of Alpha Phi Omega.

The service group was organized last year, under Penn Chabrow, in response to the request of a number of students.

College Faculty Men Attend Ohio Meeting; Discuss Church Unity

Dayton Ohio was the scene of the biennial convention of the United Lutheran churches of America from Oct. 8 to 15. President Seegers, Dean Dierolf, and Dr. Robert Boyer were elected by the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania, to attend the convention.

With over 700 delegates from the United States and Canada, as well as guests from many foreign countries, the main issue discussed was the contemplated merger of three Lutheran groups. The delegates heard a report by a joint commision on the progress of Lutheran unity. The report was approved and plans were laid for the 1960 joining of the Augustana, Suomi Synod, United Evangelical branches of the Lutheran church.

Funds Allotted

Added funds were allotted to the Board of Higher education for the purpose of encouraging young people to enter church vocations. The board received about $150,000 more with which to make a movie, print literature, and further the workshop program sponsored by the church. Also in the way of money, the Board of American missions submitted a request to borrow eight million dollars from outside sources in time for the '60-'61 biennial conference. The request was granted.

The convention reaffirmed its stand on the integration question again at this year's meeting. The re-affirmation was presented by an *ad hoc* committee on which Dr. Seegers was serving.

Fair Grounds Concert

The Allentown Fair grounds will house four all-time greats on Monday, November 3. They are Dave Brubeck the Four Freshmen, Maynard Fergusen and Sonny Rollins.

The concert will be held in the Agricultural building. Doors open at 6:30 and the concert starts at 8:30. More information will be available next week.

Concert By Music Department Scheduled On Campus Tonight

Muhlenberg's first concert by music department faculty members will be presented this evening at 8 p.m. in the science auditorium.

The concert will be composed of piano solos by Ralph Kemmerer; vocal selections by Frederick Robinson, bass-baritone; and duets on two pianos by Ludwig Lenel, chairman of the music department, and Mr. Kemmerer.

Two Debussey numbers, "Dance in E Major" and "Arabesque in G," will be played by Mr. Kemmerer, instructor in piano, along with a Viennese Waltz and a Chopin Fantasy.

The first four songs of "Dichterliebe" by Schumann will be included in a group sung by Mr. Robinson, instructor in voice at Muhlenberg and director of the Lancaster opera workship. This workshop has appeared three times in Allentown—at Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest college and under sponsorship of the Music club and has been well received by Lehigh valley critics and audiences.

Work for the two pianos will comprise a Sonata by Stravinsky, Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," and Milhaud's "Scaramouche."

An Allentown teacher of music for many years, Mr. Kemmerer was the artist pupil of Mieczyslaw Horszowski of New York and Lazare Levy of the Paris Conservatoire. He also studied with Alexander Kelberine of Philadelphia and Sonia Stockheim of New York.

He has played with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra and the Allentown Band, as well as the Allentown "Little Symphony" and the Stroudsburg orchestra.

Mr. Robinson, the artist pupil of Giuseppe Borgletti and Dorothy Darr Morgan, is a graduate of the Academy of Vocal Arts at Philadelphia. A past member of the American Opera company, he has performed extensively in both concert and oratorio.

In France during World War II, he appeared at the Le Mans Opera house, and subsequently organized and took part in entertainment for troops from Austria to the Pacific. He is currently serving as Chairman of Opera for the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs.

Mr. Lenel received his early musical education in Germany and Switzerland and his master of music degree from the Oberlin conservatory in Ohio. An artist pupil of Albert Schweitzer, he is also a well-known composer. His works include organ chorales, motets and an anthem published in 1956. He is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and a member of the American Composers alliance.

Organist and director of the College choir, he joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1952. Mr. Kemmerer and Mr. Robinson both joined the music faculty in 1955.

Berg Alumni Speak To Science Group

Mr. Fred Gross and Mr. Richard Beach, both Muhlenberg College alumni, will speak on the subject "The Challenge Of Graduate School" next Monday evening, October 27 at 7:30 in room 105 of the Science building.

Messrs. Gross and Beach will discuss the graduate school and the projects they are now working on at Lehigh university.

Under the direction of the Science club, this lecture is the first of a series of projects that the club has planned for the year. Other functions planned are a field trip to industrial plants and laboratories, speakers from various areas of science, and a banquet to be held sometime during the second semester. All these club projects are designed to bring the students in the various departments of science closer together.

All students are cordially invited to attend. Prospective members may enroll at the meetings or contact any officer of the club. This year's officers are: Hans Toffer, president, Dennis Cimino, vice president, Van Doren Douglas, secretary, Ray Schultz, treasurer.

Editorial Views——

And Here We Sit . . .

The following appeared in the editorial column of the Gettysburgian:

"Your deal, Joe."
"Another big Friday night at G-Burg."
"Yeah, an' here we sit."
"Gimme another card, Joe."
"Here . . . gotta date tonight, Ed?"
"Naw . . . no money."
"You lead, Ben."
"I oughta go study."
"Me too . . . after this hand."
"Anybody goin' to the pep rally?"
"Ah . . . I dunno; they're a drag."
"Yeah, rah, rah for what?"
"Nobody goes anyway."
"Hey, what's trump?"
"Spades. C'mon—play Speedy."
"God, they're loud out there."
"High school Harry stuff."
"Well, it oughta be a good game."
"Yeah . . . your play, Joe."

As we speak with students from other colleges and universities, we find that apathy is quite a universal condition. There are several factors which contribute toward making this so. Within the limited space of this column we shall attempt to dissect apathy in an effort to analyze what motivations and stimuli cause it to function.

There are two areas which we can cover: (1) **the national "institutionalized" apathy which might be common to all undergraduate schools,** and (2) **the apathy which is peculiar only to Muhlenberg.** The two are not remote from each other.

This article from the **Tan and Cardinal** of Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, contends that apathy is an inherent feature in every college student:

"Sing ho for the life of modern collegian! There is something wonderfully serene in the attitude he assumes during those four year spent in the security of the ivied halls. Something that is really gratifying.

"In the face of world-wide strife, our student has somehow attained an inner peace. While the Arabs are carving their initials in each other and Governor Faubus is making a fool of himself, the student's soul is at rest.

"He sounds apathetic, doesn't he? He really isn't though. He has places to go and people to see, man! Like big problems to solve! Like what's the easiest way to get a three point? Or, who is the best date in the freshman class? Or like how can I get a permanent chapel excuse?

"But he'll solve 'em, these big problems, yessiree. And even if he doesn't he can survive, because his soul is at peace. In the face of any dilemma, if his own hide isn't in jeopardy, he will sit leisurely on his Ivy league buckle and say 'so what? Tomorrow's Christmas.'"

"We should publish a commemorative stamp, praising this collegian. We shall have his picture on it, and beneath the picture we shall inscribe, 'What, me worry?'"

The questions we might ask after reading this are: does the student really have this inherent apathetic quality? and, if so, why? The answers are yes, **there is an apathetic nature in almost every student which tends to make him aloof and indifferent to the outside world.** Naturally with the pressures of college life constantly staring him in the face, he will be **more concerned with his immediate problems.** As the **Tan and Cardinal** columnist says, questions like "how will I get a 3.0 average?" and so forth are paramount in his thinking. This leaves him little time to consider problems which do not virtually concern him as a college student. Therefore, it is valid to say that inherently the college student is apathetic to situations outside the college circle.

Besides the extracollegiate realm, however, there remains the apathy which lies **within** the immediate sphere of the stduent's interest. In this case, Muhlenberg, like other colleges, has its shortcomings.

The most pronounced shortcoming with which Muhlenberg is confronted is the limited social life. The College is having a great deal of difficulty in trying to promote successful week-end activities which will keep students on campus. Among these attempts have been **sock hops, square dances, informal Saturday night dances in the student center,** and others. **These activities have failed.** Turn-out has been pathetic. In order to improve our social setup we must ask ourselves: why don't people come?

The most obvious reason is that these are all the same things we did in high school. And in high school, attendance was poor. How can we expect a college crowd to participate in a square dance if even high school students won't?

Our problem lies in the maturity of our planning. If we can at all expect to provide social activities that will be supported by the student body, we are presently "barking up the wrong tree."

College students are involved in a process of development, the end of which, we hope, will be maturity. Here is the heart of our problem. **We must incorporate activities for the maturing student: events which will ultimately familiarize him with life as he will encounter it when he is graduated.** Once we begin to realize this we will be out of the rut and on the road to a favorable social setup.

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Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1958

Muhlenberg Brings 'New Faces' Into Campus Instructing Staff

by Barbara Fretz and Ann Jorgensen

Mr. Eugene C. Hassler
Assistant Professor of Economics

In last week's edition of the **WEEKLY,** five new members of the Muhlenberg faculty were introduced to the student body. This week the reader will meet the remaining six new faculty members —Mr. Hassler, Mr. Reed, Dr. Roeder, Miss Stamm, Miss Michael, and Mr. Weaver.

Mr. Hassler, assistant profesor of economics, is a graduate of Albright college in his hometown, Reading. After receiving his B.S. in economics from that school, Hassler worked for his master's degree in business administration at Indiana university, then acquired the rank of Certified Public accountant in the state of Indiana.

For a year and a half following the completion of his studies, Hassler was a member of the staff.

Mr. David Reed
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

of the accounting firm of George S. Oliver and Co. in Indianapolis. Recently he held the position of assistant professor of accounting at Lehigh university.

Mr. Hassler has remained active in the field of accounting not only through teaching but also by reviewing textbooks on the subject. In addition, he is presently a contributing author of the forthcoming (1959) book, **Principles of Accounting,** published by Pitman.

Mr. Reed, who still calls Lakewood, Ohio (near Cleveland) his home, joined Muhlenberg's faculty as assistant professor of philosophy this fall. Reed is a Yale graduate, having received both his B.A. in religion and M.A. in philosophy from that university. He is presently engaged in preparing his dissertation for a doctorate in philosophy. Previously, Reed had served for three years as assistant to the editor of the Review of Metaphysics, and as philosophy instructor at Yale and William and Mary.

At Berg, Mr. Reed will be teaching courses in logic, modern philosophy, and American philosophy, and will be conducting a seminar on Hume. His duties will also include advising Phi Sigma Tau, the honorary philosophy fraternity. Programs for this organizations are being planned by Mr. Reed, in the hope that more students on campus will become interested in the fraternity.

Of his position Mr. Reed has the following reflection to make: "I am glad for the opportunity to make a fresh start and work out a program in philosophy here at Muhlenberg."

Miss Stamm, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and of the University of Pennsylvania, is a new addition to the English department.

Interested in the fine arts, Miss Stamm has done some painting and has participated in amateur theatrical production. Her love for travel has taken her all over the United States.

Before joining the Berg faculty, Miss Stamm was instructor at Cedar Crest college.

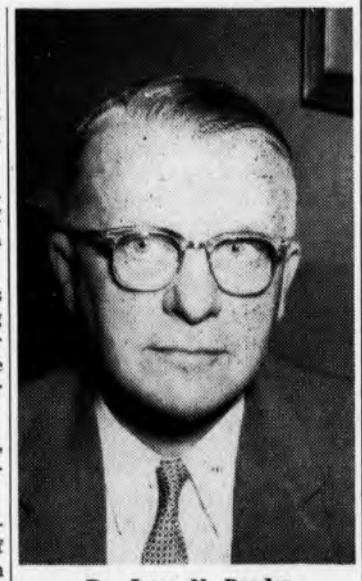
Miss Michael, also of the English department, is a graduate of Moravian college and received an M.A. from Lehigh university.

Miss Janet Stamm
Instructor in English

A native of Allentown, Miss Michael shares Miss Stamm's interest in travel. Music, however, is her first spare time filler. Last summer she attended the Newport Jazz festival, but her tastes also range to the music of the classical style.

As visiting professor in education, Dr. Roeder comes to Muhlenberg with considerable experience in the school systems. Roeder received his B.A. from Franklin and Marshall, his M.A. from Columbia University Teachers college, and his Ph.D. from New York university.

Roeder began his career as classroom teacher, then served as high school principal and as superintendent of schools in the Palmerton area.



Dr. Jesse N. Roeder
Visiting Professor in Education

Active in church affairs, Roeder served as lay delegate of the Eastern Pennsylvania synod of the United Church of Christ. When he finds spare time, Roeder enjoys playing golf.

At Muhlenberg, Dr. Roeder will teach courses in techniques and principles of teaching in secondary schools, and will observe the students doing practice teaching.

Mr. Weaver was graduated from Muhlenberg college with the class of 1951. After doing his graduate work leading to a masters degree at Syracuse, Weaver worked as bacteriologist at the Children's hospital of Philadelphia. He now returns to Berg as a member of the Biology department.

Mr. Paul W. H. Weaver, Jr.
Instructor in Biology

Miss Bessi Michael
Instructor in English

All notices for dormitory bulletin boards are to be typed or printed on unmutilated sheets of paper and are to include:

(1) name of organization
(2) date and time of meeting
(3) place of meeting

For posting on West hall bulletin boards, leave notices at the main desk. For East hall posting, leave notices with Alan Swiecicki, room 36-F. Notices not meeting the above request may be removed.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Research Institute Reports On Eccentric American Professors

Concerned with the failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity and inadequacy of too many professors, Dr. Williams of The Rice institute, Texas, describes, in solemn censure and concern for America's youngsters, these seven types of the "bad professor."

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a very good man while being a very bad professor, is the plain stupid professor. The ways to be stupid are multiple. The stupid professor may be merely ignorant . . . or he may be too stupid to know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence. Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes. Or his stupidity may manifest itself as an intellectual lethargy: he does not want to bother to learn anything new, or to revamp his old ideas to make them consistent with current reality." Mostly, Professor Williams says, the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him.

Self-Complacent Type

The second bad professor is the smug professor — the one who is convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proved to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow. He must be a pretty smart fellow after all to have gotten where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his students; that is, the ones who agree with him and admire him.

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well as to faculty members who are his inferiors. He is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

Devotee of Learning

"A much more common, and much less obnoxious, type is the fourth professor, the one who just does not care about people. He likes science and scholarship, books and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking about what he knows. But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, empathy, or understanding of the personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues.

"Just the opposite of this type

(Continued on Page Six)

The World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

New York: James McDermott, a New York City patrolman, went berserk early Sunday morning and shot four men to death in a Broadway tavern. Police are trying to determine where McDermott had been 12 hours prior to the crime since he left his home in a Flushing section of Queens. A head injury suffered in an auto accident last December has been suggested as a cause for the sudden and fierce mental collapse.

Peiping, China: The Red Chinese radio confirmed that 65 passengers, including 16 Chinese Communist government officials, were killed in the crash of a TU104 jetliner enroute from Peiping to Moscow, Friday. M. V. Khrunichev, aviation minister, has been sent to investigate, which shows the importance the Russians attach to the crash.

Los Angeles: President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon have been touring the western states in an attempt to bolster the Republican chances in the upcoming elections. President Eisenhower's big job in California will be to heal the political differences between Governor Knight and Senator Knowland.

Formosa: After promising a two week's extension in their cease fire the Red Chinese began to shell the offshore islands in retaliation of supposedly continued U. S. convoy escort in the Formosa Strait. The sudden barrage caught many of the natives out in the open and numerous casualties are feared.

Secretary of State Dulles has arrived on the island of Formosa to begin talks with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Los Angeles, Cal.: Vice President Nixon opened a doorway to the future when he officiated at the rollout ceremony of the X15, the space craft of tomorrow. The rocket, which is more a missile than an airplane, can attain a speed of 4500 m.p.h. in carrying man higher and faster than ever before. In only 90 seconds the rocket engine can attain a force that will hurl the craft faster than six times the speed of sound.

Detroit, Mich.: American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers agreed on a new three-year labor contract. The new agreement paralleled bargains made previously with General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler. The new contract, which is retroactive till July 1, came after 13,000 AMC workers had left their jobs.

Atlanta, Ga.: Police have nabbed Richard Baning, 25, the central figure in the bombing of the Jewish temple. Baning is one of five men indicted for the vicious dynamiting.

Commuter Organization Boasts 'New' Quarters

Enjoying the fruits of their labor, several members of the Commuters' club are seen lounging in the newly-decorated Commuters' room.

by Eileen Krause

Increasing its activities over the past four years, the Muhlenberg Commuters' club today serves 70 members. The main purpose of this organization is to integrate local students into the student body, especially socially. Toward this end, members have joined in intramural sports, and hold a dance each semester, extending a welcome to the student body as a whole. Among specific benefits for the commuting students, the club numbers a transportation pool, lockers for storing books during the day, and a club room for study and socializing.

In order to fulfill more adequately this latter aim, the club hopes to attain a room adjoining its present location on the second floor of the Student center. Should school authorities grant approval, the commuters plan to set aside one of the rooms for study, the other being reserved for recreation. During the summer, members redecorated the present room, supplying new paint, curtains, floor coverings and furniture.

Lack of Unity

Although commuting students make up approximately one-third of the student body, a relatively small percentage of these students belong to the organization. Club spokesmen feel that a large and active membership could unite to secure representation in the student governing body and thereby help to alleviate problems relevant to commuters which are now being ignored, such as the current parking situation, and appropriations for social functions. In a recent interview, one of the club's officers stressed that commuting upperclassmen should support the club, and that the separate faction of commuting women (now organized as such) should join with the main body of the commuters club, which includes both men and women. With regard to the latter point, it is felt that there is no purpose to be served in having two separate commuters' groups on campus, when it would be to their mutual benefits to unite.

The Commuters' club meets the first and third Fridays of the month, at 1:14 in room 105 of the Science building. Officers include Dave Smith, president; Steve Seyer, vice president; Pat Forschner, treasurer; Ann Fraley, recording secretary; and Alice Budner, corresponding secretary. Dick Sterner serves as the chairman of intramural sports, Norm Wangman acts as social chairman, while the position of advisor to the club is held down by Mr. Ralph Graber.

From Here And There

by Dave Walker

Floating to the surface of the academic waves, buoyed up by the Ginsberg stir, is a sudden rash of poetry writing. Encouraged—in a way—by the coed, this mode of expression can be both the most primitive and the most complex human emanation.

On the basically primitive level there has come forward a form of rhetoric "which hitherto lay hidden in the latrines." (This school cannot be here quoted merely because of its choice of vocabulary). But as poetry it is not only the immature doggerel scribbled on the lavatory mirror, but a serious expression of themes depending on obscene language and erotic thought to win and maintain its audience.

Secondly, there remains that ghost of the romantic era, the poetry which consists of self-burlesque. Here, if anyone is interested, the hopes and disappointments of the average student are revealed—perhaps to enhance and beautify his daily existence.

Lastly, a complex symbolic poetry emerges with a message to its author, and to a few of his audience (Or can a work of art exist without an audience?) Such a dehumanized mode of expression might be compared with mathematics or logic.

Source of Expression

What is the source of the new mental effort? Of course, there will always be an English major; but the novelty of the movement now observed is that much work proceeds from other students as well. At least two reasons for the expression may be cited: the institution of co-education and the growing despair of "existential" youth. The woman on campus, now a regular and somewhat permanent arrangement, intensifies the movements in the game of the sexes. No longer reserved to weekends. The sport has moved into the weekly classroom, chapel, and Commons. Eventually there re-

(Continued on Page Six)

Fellowships And Grants Await Prospective Graduate Students

by Chuck Trexler

One of the most pressing needs of twentieth century man is that of obtaining an education. But along with its becoming a necessity, education has become for many a formidable financial obstacle. The Greek student of two millenniums past could learn freely from the lectures of wandering philosophers in the streets of his native city. The medieval student, as much of the clergy, relied on the charity of the townspeople to furnish food and lodging. But today, pursuit of a doctorate is grueling both in time and finances. Many families, after sending a son or daughter through four years of college, find it virtually impossible to continue providing funds for the additional years of graduate study.

Sometimes the student seeks to remedy the situation by interrupting his education, seeking employment to gain sufficient money to attend graduate school. Many times, unfortunately, this interruption becomes permanent and promising careers wither in the delay.

Sputnik Scare

Russia's Sputnik aroused much concern among Americans about education, indeed raising a storm of hysteria and a host of "prophets of doom" overnight. Of course the designs of Party Secretary Khrushchev could hardly have been better served. Innumerable were the panaceas suggested to the nation, as always mentioning the federal government as the means of salvation. It was undoubtedly inconceivable on the part of the admirers of Soviet institutions to prepare a carbon copy in the name of national self-preservation. Why should two identical systems exist in competition if everyone is agreed on the socialist principles fostered by Soviet Russia? Fortunately, most of the blustering oratory of last year (indicative of the speakers) has produced no practical results.

The United States is attempting to meet the challenge in a way more characteristic to its history. Government has participated in a limited sense, but the grants provided by Congress for graduate study are as a rule assigned to specific agencies for use in a specific purpose (as promoting a particular phase of vital research). Private foundations, on the other hand, make possible broad programs, and the numbers of fellowships is increasing year by year. Prospective graduate students are

(Continued on Page Six)

But officer . . . you can't give ME a ticket. I'm the Dean of Women here.

'Round Campus

Thursday, October 23

A recital will be given by the music faculty in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m.

There will be a DeMolay club meeting in the Chapel lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 24

The freshman football team will play Lafayette at Muhlenberg at 3 p.m.

Berg's freshman and varsity cross country teams will meet Lehigh at 4 p.m. at Lehigh.

There will be a Freshman Variety Show in the Science Auditorium.

Saturday, October 25

The Muhlenberg - Gettysburg football game will be played at Gettysburg starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Muhlenberg soccer team will travel to Philadelphia to play LaSalle at 2 p.m.

The Cardinal Key society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 27.

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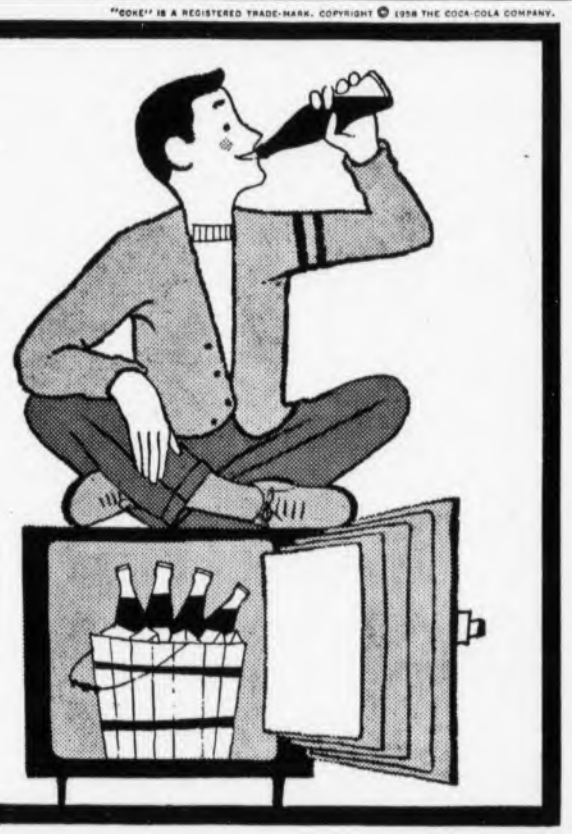

Safe Deposit

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MULES CRUSH DUTCHMEN, 42-12

by Ben Livingood

Muhlenberg shattered Lebanon Valley's dream of an undefeated football season with an easy 42-12 victory last Saturday in Lebanon High school stadium.

The Mules unleashed a vicious ground attack, paced by the running of junior halfback Herb Owens and sophomore fullback Ed Yost, to ruin the Flying Dutchmen's Home-Coming day.

Mule backs racked up 249 yards rushing and became the first in four games to score through the highly-touted Lebanon Valley line. Probably the most outstanding aspect of the game was the Muhlenberg line play. The Mule forward wall was out-weighed, but not out-classed, as it pushed its opponents about like so many little boys to open gaping holes for its backfield counterpart to run through.

Same Story

It was the same story on defense, as the Dutchmen found the Muhlenberg line for the most part invulnerable throughout the day. Lebanon Valley compiled only 65 yards on the ground, but went to the air for an additional 111 yards, completing eight out of 24 tosses with three interceptons.

The Mules clinched their second consecutive win of the season and their sixth straight conquest of the Dutchmen with a 21-point first quarter. They added another touchdown in the second quarter, and two more in the fourth to roll up their largest total since the 1947 squad dealt Franklin and Marshall college a 57-7 drubbing.

OWENS SWEEPS RIGHT END AS YOUNG (80) BLOCKS.

Owens and Yost led the touchdown parade with two each, while halfbacks Pat Wilson and Tom Wargo accounted for two others.

Costly Win

The win was a costly one for Muhlenberg, however, as Owens suffered a severe sprained ankle in the final period and starting guard Bob Pearsons suffered a broken nose. Reserve center Frank Sivitz fractured his left index finger.

The Mules' first tally came five minutes and 40 seconds after the opening kickoff, when Yost's one-yard plunge climaxed a 20-yard drive in five plays, after Owens' 20-yard runback of a Vern Magnuson punt to the Lebanon Valley 20.

They scored again four minutes later, capitalizing on a poor punt by Magnuson. A 16-yard gallop by Yost and 15-yard pass from quarterback Ralph Borneman to end Ben Schoellkopf spearheaded the drive, capped by Owens' nine-yard end sweep. Owens added the extra points on another run, making it 14-0.

Third Tally

Wilson became the third back to hit paydirt in the opening period on a two-yard plunge with two minutes left in the quarter. The senior halfback had scored three plays before but a penalty nullified it. Borneman kicked for the extra point, giving the Bergmen a 21-0 advantage.

It was 21-6 after Lebanon Valley scored against the Muhlenberg reserves with a 31-yard drive. Magnuson got credit for the score as he bucked over from the one.

Yost managed to squeeze in one more for the Mules with 1:44 remaining in the half. Senior end Jack Young set it up by blocking Magnuson's punt on the 25. Borneman picked up nine before Yost slashed off tackle for the remaining 16 yards. Borneman's kick was good for the point after, and Muhlenberg left the field at halftime with a comfortable 28-6 cushion.

The Valleymen blanked the red-shirted Mules in the third quarter,

(Continued on Page Six)

Hofstra's Touchdown Passes Blank Muhlenberg Frosh, 14-0

by Chick Smith

A spirited, though overpowered Muhlenberg freshman football team encountered the Flying Dutchmen from Hofstra on Muhlenberg field last Friday and went down to a 14-0 defeat. The difference between the two squads seemed to be Hofstra's backfield speed and the passing ability of quarterback Dick Finley.

Both touchdowns, one with seconds remaining in the first half, and the second late in the fourth quarter, were passes from Finley to a fleet-footed halfback, Val Davis.

Opening Tally

The drive for the first touchdown started with four minutes left in the second period, when Jim Colombo, alternate quarterback, intercepted a short pass over center by Rolly Houseknecht, Mule quarterback, and took the ball to the Muhlenberg 38-yard line.

Plays up the middle for five and two yards and an end run to the right gave the Dutchmen a first down. Finley then replaced Colombo at quarterback. On the next play, Davis scored on a reverse end run from the 19, but a clipping penalty nullified the touchdown. The Dutchmen, however, scored two plays later on a 28-yard pass play from Finley to Davis. Finley's pass for the extra two points went incomplete.

Another Interception

The second scoring drive also began on an interception. This time it was Andy Mucillo who picked off a Houseknecht aerial on the Hofstra 25 and went to mid-field before being stopped. Hofstra racked up three consecutive first downs on a run by Mucillo to the Mules' 34, a run by Davis to the 18 and a run by Finley to the seven.

Right halfback Dave Makoul gallops for first down for the Muhlenberg freshmen against Hofstra. It was for a losing cause, however, as the Little Mules dropped their opener, 14-0.

After another end run to the two-yard line, the Dutchmen were stopped momentarily on crushing tackles by Ken Stauffer and Milt Russell, but scored on last down on a pass from Finley to Davis. A completed pass to Mucillo gave Hofstra the two extra points,

(Continued on Page Six)

Soccer Squad Downs Stevens For Initial Win

The Muhlenberg soccer team won its first game of the season last Saturday as it defeted Stevens Tech, 2-0.

The Mules showed that they have what it takes to be a winning team.

The Berg booters struck twice in the second period to do the scoring for Muhlenberg. The first goal was kicked in by John Holcroft, inside left for the team. Outside left Gordie Warner put in the second goal with only two and a half minutes remaining in the half, with an assist by Frank Csaszar, center forward and captain of the Muhlenberg eleven. Unfortunately, however, the victory was marred by the fact that right fullback Ron Ost sprained his ankle in the second half.

Stevens record is now 1-1. The Mules have lost two.

LINEUPS

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Stevens
G	Puritz	Lopez
RFB	Ost	Hersh
LFB	Stoesser	Martiret
RHB	Nicol	Staudt
CHB	Olsen	Schwab
LHB	Williams	Cohen
OR	Vollmer	Vanderslice
CF	Csaszar	Devito
IR	Loewe	Mendelsohn
IL	Holcroft	Boey
OL	Warner	Chew

Kickers To Encounter LaSalle; Lehigh Plays Host To Harriers

The Muhlenberg kickers take to the field in their fifth game of the season this Saturday when they oppose LaSalle college at LaSalle.

LaSalle thus far this year is winless in four contests, having lost to Lafayette 6-2, St. Joe's 3-2, Elizabethtown 7-1, and tied with Philadelphia Textile 2-2, in a game called because of darkness.

Seven Lettermen

Coach Joe Smith is relying on seven of last year's lettermen to form the nucleus of his squad of 21, the majority of which are juniors. Led by captain Ken Gallagher, Tom Scanlon, Fred Mischler, and Bob McLarnan, the team is out to better last year's record of four wins and six losses.

In last year's contest with Muhlenberg, LaSalle squeezed out a close 3-2 win and the Mules will be out to avenge that defeat on Saturday.

Attention students: The music room in the Library will be open Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is a large collection of standard and L. P. recordings which are at the disposal of the Muhlenberg student body.

Muhlenberg's harriers will be running in their fourth meet of the season tomorrow as they oppose Lehigh in an away meet. Although this is classified as an away meet it will be run at Cedar Crest Park by mutual agreement of the two coaches.

Experienced Sophomores

Lehigh, which last year was 7-0, is off to a poor start this year having dropped their first encounter to Rutgers, 28-29. The squad this year is composed of 14 men, ten of whom are sophomores. Eight of these have plenty of experience gained last year as members of the Engineers' freshman team.

Captaining the team this year is senior Fred Krihbiel, whom coach John Steckbeck considers to be his best runner. Giving Krihbiel support are junior Dwight Martindale, last year's MASCAC mile champ, senior Ken Shaner and junior Malcom Hay.

Tougher Schedule

This year the Engineers are facing a tougher ten game schedule than they did last year and Steckbeck predicts that the team will not do nearly so well. Steckbeck, in his fourth year of coaching at the Bethlehem school, has an overall record of 18 wins and three losses.

In last year's meet with Lehigh, the Mules were shut out by a score of 15-40.

Prior to the main event tomorrow there will be a meet pitting the Lehigh frosh against Muhlenberg's yearlings.

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT! *)

Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm? YES ☐ NO ☐

When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you *know* will get you where you're going? YES ☐ NO ☐

In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES ☐ NO ☐

Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES ☐ NO ☐

When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Powerful Gettysburg Provides Next Grid Test For Muhlenberg

by Don Poppe

An always rugged Gettysburg college team, which has lost only three games in two years, is Muhlenberg's next opponent on the gridiron. The Bullets, triumphant over Bucknell, 6-0, Drexel, 27-0, and Albright, 18-8, and the victims of a tie with Lehigh, 14-14, are on their way to another outstanding campaign.

Coached by alumnus Eugene M. Haas, '43, now in his second year as head mentor (7-1-1 last year), the Bullets have been forced to rely on a group of inexperienced sophomores due to the absence of several outstanding veterans.

Gone from the Orange and Blue high-scoring attack of a year ago are eight lettermen, including five halfbacks and All-state fullback Frank Capitani. As a matter of fact, only ten lettermen (four backs and six linemen) are on hand. Nevertheless, the Bullets have been winning, thanks to the performances of several promising sophomores.

Two New Linemen

In the line, which used a shifting defense to good advantage last fall, newcomers will be found at one end and one guard. At the wings, senior letterman Arloe Olsen (6', 190 lbs.) and sophomore Tom O'Malley (6', 192 lbs.) will be the starters. In the tackle positions, junior Clem Valko (5' 11", 205 lbs.) and senior letterman Martin Hoffner (6' 2", 210 lbs.) have gotten the nod over veterans Barclay Boyd (6' 2", 225 lbs.), Gino Calcagni (6', 225 lbs.) and Jim Hess (6', 190 lbs.)

At the guards, senior letterman Carl Schoenborn (6', 195 lbs.) and soph Frank Temme (5' 7", 175 lbs.) are the likely starters although senior lettermen Jules Prevost (6', 212 lbs.) and several promising sophomores will probably see quite a bit of action. Dave Yohn, a 6', 210 lb. standout from Palmyra, Pa., and one of Gettysburg's greatest, will be at center.

Stravolo Returns

Heading a host of backs will be senior quarterback Dick Stravolo, a 5' 10", 175 lb. letter winner who directed the Bullet's slot-T offense last year. His backfield company will consist of George Greiner (6', 177 lbs.), a fine running senior, and either soph Ernest Velton (6' 1", 180 lbs.) or senior Jim Flood (5' 9", 169 lbs.) at the halves, and junior Dick Davidyock at full.

In the Lehigh clash on October 4, the Bullets scored in 13:56 of the opening period when Lehigh safety man Charles Burger fumbled a punt and Gettysburg's

(Continued on Page Six)

Second Half Surge Brings Leopard Win Over Berg Booters

by Bob Schumacher

After completely outplaying Lafayette for most of the first half, Tuesday, Muhlenberg's defense fell apart as the Leopard booters scored six goals in the second half to defeat the visiting Mule soccerman, 7-1.

The highly touted Leopards took a 1-0 lead in the closing minutes of the first half after Berg goalie Elliot Puritz had made a brilliant save only to deflect the ball to an onrushing Lafaytte booter, who slammed it through for a goal. It was this incident that seemed to break the Mules back as the Leopards ran roughshod after that particular play.

Center forward Bill Penkethman averted a shutout for the cardinal and gray when he scored in the third quarter.

Lafayette, meanwhile, was led by inside left Richie Kohler's three goals and outside right Pierce, a sub who scored twice in the last quarter.

Muhlenberg sophomore Don Nicol turned in another fine game as did Ralph Stoesser, Captain Frank Csaszar, and John Holcroft, who played the entire game in spite of an ankle injury sustained in the second quarter.

I-M CORNER

by Roger Ludwig

Lambda Chi Alpha and the **Commuters** started off the second week of competition in the Intramural league. The Commuters came out on the short end as Lambda Chi's **John Belschwender** and **Jim MacMillan** proved to be too much. Belschwender scored one and MacMillan two as Lambda Chi won the game, 20-0.

Also on Monday, we found **Phi Kapu Tau** taking on **Sigma Phi Epsilon.** Led by **Bob Schumacher** and **Phil Haines,** Phi Tau took the lead and were never headed as they posted a shut-out 19-0. Schumacher posted two touchdowns and Haines chipped in with one.

Tau Kappa Epsilon gained tis first win on Tuesday as they defeated **Phi Epsilon Pi.** **Stan Handelman** was the leading ground

(Continued on Page Six)

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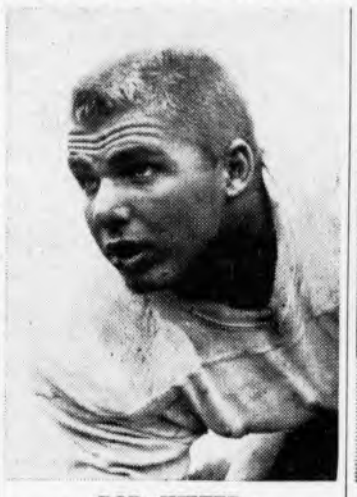
In the Sportlight . . .

Hieter, Lewis Strengthen Two Varsity Teams



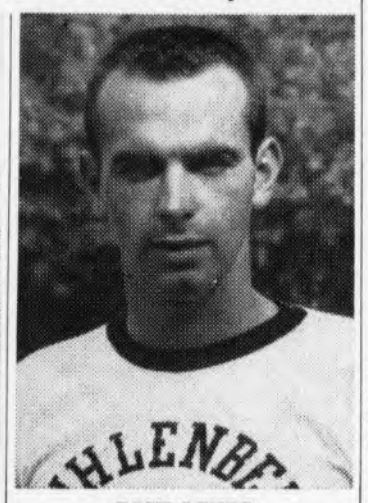
BOB HIETER

Adding considerable strength to the Muhlenberg line for the third consecutive year, is senior letterman tackle Bob Hieter. At 6'2", 220 pounds, "Hiets" is one of the stalwarts in the 1958 Mule forward wall, one of the best lines in the school's history.

Bob hails from Garden City, N.Y. During his athletic career at Garden City High, he earned a total of eight varsity letters — three in football, three in baseball and 2 in basketball.

"Hiets" broke into the Mules' starting lineup two weeks ago in the Temple game. His record over his past two years on the varsity eleven shows a list of outstanding service, including a berth on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic association's Team of the Week after Muhlenberg's 6-0 win over Scranton university last season.

His comment concerning this year's squad was, "If we play ball up to team capacity, we'll have a 7-1 record."



DICK LEWIS

One of Muhlenberg's stalwart track and cross-country men is Dick Lewis. A junior from Quakertown, Pa., Dick is 5' 11" and weighs 155 lbs. At Quakertown high school, Dick participated in track, football, basketball and baseball. At Muhlenberg, his proudest accomplishment was his second place finish in the 4½ mile dual meet with Lehigh.

Optimistic Outlook

At present, Dick is running on a cross-country team that faces a rebuilding job. He believes the outlook for next year's harriers, who will benefit from an additional year of experience, is highly favorable. Dick is also optimistic about next spring's track team. The cindermen will suffer little from graduation losses and should field an experienced squad.

A member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and the M-Club, Dick plans to embark upon a teaching and coaching career after graduation.

by Don Novek

Yogi enters his fifth week of picks with a record of 37 right, eight wrong and three ties. His challenger last week, Bob Rosenheim, tied Yogi with one right, one wrong and one tie. Rosenheim's challenge of Yogi's pick of Army over Virginia was a misprint in last week's edition. This week, the challenger is George Solomon, junior letterman guard on the Mule grid squad. His picks are listed to the right of the column, Yogi's forecast and remarks are listed to the left.

This Week's Picks

	Yogi	Solomon
Notre Dame over Purdue	Purdue	
. . . bouncing back		
Penn State over Syracuse		Syracuse
. . . close contest		
Dartmouth over Harvard		Harvard
. . . return to Ivy League		
Rutgers over Lehigh	Lehigh	
. . . an unbeaten season		
Army over Pitt	Pitt	
. . . battle for Lambert trophy		
Temple over Scranton	Scranton	
. . . first victory		

(Continued on Page Six)

Reformation Window, in beautiful colors on stained glass, as seen in the new Lutheran Brotherhood Home Office building. It forms the west wall of our Martin Luther library which contains works on Martin Luther and the church.

What is the relationship between Lutheran Brotherhood and the Lutheran Church?

At a Lutheran Church convention, 40 years ago, in St. Paul, a prominent layman stood up to persuade the group that Lutherans should work together to help each other in time of trouble.

To make his point, he used a simple illustration: "Suppose two brothers made an agreement," he said. "Each promised that if the other died, he would provide for the widow and her children. That would be, in effect, an insurance contract."

A few days later the organization now called Lutheran Brotherhood was incorporated by church leaders. Its purposes were "to aid the Lutheran Church; to foster justice, charity and benevolence; to provide education . . . to encourage industry, savings, thrift . . . to furnish relief and protection to its members, their dependents and beneficiaries, through the payment of benefits in case of death or disability."

While its primary purpose is to give protection to members of the Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Brotherhood also helps build churches by loaning money . . . helps train church leaders by providing scholarships . . . helps churches grow by giving money and supplies.

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American Professors

(Continued from Page Two)

of professor is the one (usually young) who tries to 'pal around' with his students, be their companion and their equal. A product of early solitude and social rejection, he now overcompensates by trying to make his students like him, not respect him — make them value his friendship, not what he can teach them."

Cosmopolitan

The sixth of Dr. Williams' "bad" professors is the worthy and cultured gentleman type who is loved by the trustees, the president of the university, the heads of departments and the wealthy people of the town for his disarming frankness and urbanity. His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus . . . An excellent man for lulling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

The final type of professor whom Dr. Williams excoriates "is the one who, working within the new vision of education as the output of an administrative 'team,' and referring to his immediate superior as 'the chief,' teaches in a supremely businesslike way . . . Thus to professor - turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule . . . This professor loses sight of the student as a human being . . . a separate personality whose uniqueness goes unrecognized in the pursuit of administrative efficiency and teamwork."

The opposite characteristics, says Dr. Williams, will provide a clue to at least 7 qualities possessed by the "good professor!"

Yogi's Forecast

(Continued from Page Five)

Ohio State over Wisconsin
Wisconsin
. . . another big day for Bob White
Iowa over Northwestern
Northwestern
. . . can't do it again this week
Georgia Tech over SMU
Georgia Tech
. . . defense vs. Meredith
Michigan over Minnesota
Michigan
. . . little brown jug at stake
Navy over Penn **Navy**
. . . a breather
Auburn over Maryland **Auburn**
. . . that big defense

The Chowline

Since many students don't get a chance to write home every week, the Student center Snack bar presents the following replacement. If your parents get the **WEEKLY**, fellow students, you won't have to write to them this week.

Dear Folks,

School is coming along fine. We are having lots of fun on dates, even though there isn't too much to do on campus. The extra-curricular activities are going along swell. At the last meeting, I met the cutest girl/boy (choose one).

The only trouble that we all seem to be having is classes and homework. Of course I'm sure we can take care of the incidentals as soon as we adjust ourselves to the social life.

Speaking of social life, we've found the most tremendous, relaxing, atmospheric place on campus where we can all gather and have our bull sessions. It's called the Student center Snack bar. When classes let out in the afternoon, we all buzz over there to get a coke and meet our friends.

It is the most amazing place! It's always throbbing with activity and all the students go there. Not only that, but the hamburgers, steak sandwiches, pizza, doughnuts, coffee, and sandwiches are the best you can get on campus.

The next time you come up, I'll have to take you there to show you what it's like.

Well, it's time to get over to the Snack bar. See you.

Love,

(sign here) .....

Grants, Fellowships

(Continued from Page Three)

advised to inquire as to such programs of the dean or the department head.

Student Aid

In addition to outside aid, the graduate student can find ready assistance from the institution itself. Some students are granted assistantships, which are positions of employment to assist the faculty in its duties. Though much knowledge and experience can be gained through the opportunities for teaching and research, a disadvantage arises in the time demanded which can seriously limit the graduate student's program.

Secondly, loans are usually attainable through the university at low rates of interest. Foundations and commercial banks are also willing to grant generous loans. Sometimes short-term financial assistance can be obtained from the school without any charge of interest.

A form of employment less-exacting than an assistantship is offered by every university. Resident tutorships provide students with room and board, yet enabling them to carry the full burden of a course load.

It should be stressed to the Student body that information to these programs is easily accessible in the office of the Dean of faculty, and a large number of fellowship awards are awaiting the applications of prospective graduate students.

I-M CORNER

(Continued from Page Five)

gainer for the winners as he scored twice. **Herb Siegel** kicked in with the final tally that put the score at 20-0.

Possibly one of the highest scores in the history of the league was posted by **IFT** in handing the **Commuters** its second defeat of the week. **Pete Kelting, Ken Mealing, Bob Lukens, Bill Higgins, Jack Pfeiffer,** and **Jim Eden** all contributed one touchdown apiece while **Steve Matell** brought across two for the winners. Final score: 54-18.

On Wednesday, **Alpha Tau Omega** and **Sigma Phi Epsilon** played to a 6-6 tie. Scoring for ATO took place when **Rick Sloan** connected with a pass to **Don Nase,** while Sigma Phi Epsilon's touchdown came when **Tuscano** found **Chuck Holder** loose.

The **Nuggets** won their second game of the season on Thursday when they defeated **Phi Epsilon Pi** 14-0. The first score of the game came when **Dick Pancoast** caught a pass from **Ray Dymond.** The final tally of the game came when **Dave Costa** took a pitch-out and rushed into the end zone.

The final game of the week saw **Tau Kappa Epsilon** squeaking out a victory over the **Commuters. TKE** got off to a good start when **Herb Siegel** took the kick off and rushed all the way for the tally and **TKE** then added the extra point which was enough to win their second game, 7-6.

From Here And There

(Continued from Page Three)

sults either fulfilled or frustrated desire, the catharsis of which the student finds in writing poetry.

Secondly, the kinship some find with the generation called 'beat' leads them to call out silently and identify themselves: O come let us belong! (The quasi-beat do not necessarily restrict themselves to the primitive school of expression, and can validly be classed in any of the three schools mentioned.)

It matters little which collection of thought—forms one chooses for expression; the point is that such expression exists and is gaining converts. The message is, therefore, two-fold; a) that the ARCADE search out, collect, and sift these essays, and b) that those who feel unable to write poetry **per se** become themselves a poem.

Mules Win

(Continued from Page Four)

and mustered a 54-yard drive—the games longest—highlighted by four consecutive completions by quarterback Bill DeLiberty. Les Holstein smashed over from the one for the touchdown. A run for the extra two points failed for the second time.

The Mules ended the day's scoring with two tallies in the final 15 minutes of play.

Callahan Intercepts

The first came as the result of Ed Callahan's interception of a DeLiberty pass, which gave Muhlenberg a first down on the Dutchmen's 33. On first down, Borneman flipped a short lateral to Owens, standing all alone along the left sideline, and the latter dashed and weaved his way into the end zone on the longest scoring play of the game. Bornemans' conversion made it 35-12.

The final touchdown was set up by Owens on the play on which he was injured mid-way through the quarter. The junior speedster overturned his ankle as he was knocked out of bounds on the two-yard line. Wargo bucked over from there, and Borneman's placement made it 42-12.

Gettysburg Game

(Continued from Page Five)

O'Malley recovered in the end zone. Binger's kick was good. The Engineers retaliated in 12:59 of the second quarter but their try for two points failed.

With 6:56 of the third quarter gone by, Jim Flood returned a Brown and White punt 51 yards and Binger again converted to give coach Haas 'eleven a 14-6 advantage. Not to be outdone, however, Lehigh roared back in the closing minutes of play and knotted the score on Al Gross's dive from the one and Ron Lauretti's plungs for two points from the two.

38th Meeting

Saturday's encounter at Memorial field, Gettysburg, will mark the 38th meeting of the two schools in football. Gettysburg holds a slight advantage thus for, 22-15, in a series dating back to 1907. Last year the Bullets were victorious, 21-0, as seniors Don Hailey and Capitani ran, over around, and through the Mules.

Sports In Short . . .

by Ben Livingood

This week is the big one—**Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg** for the **Old Tin Cup.** That trophy hasn't been at Muhlenberg for **three years,** and the Mule gridders have no intention of leaving it behind when they leave Gettysburg this Saturday.

What are the prospects for this year's rendition of the **traditional hard-fought match?** The **Muhlenberg coaches** have expressed **optimism. They seem to feel the Mules will beat the Bullets on Saturday.** This writer agrees.

Both the coaching staff and the writer were on hand when the Bullets met **Albright** last Saturday night in the latter's stadium in **Reading. It was a surprising game.** Gettysburg won it, 18-8, **but not without difficulty.** The Lions gave them a **real battle** from start to finish, but **paid heavily** for it. Albright now has **four starters on the injured list.** Sophomore tackle **Bill Ballentine** suffered a broken right leg late in the third quarter. It was the first time this writer has ever seen an ambulance driven right on to the field to remove an injured player, Quarterback **Frank Sudock** and center **Anthony LoSapio** were sidelined with ankle injuries, and end **Claude Lynch** received a leg injury.

Speaking of costly games, **the Mules 42-12 romp over Lebonan Valley** couldn't have been much more costly. The Bergmen's sensational junior halfback, **Herb Owens,** sprained his right ankle when he was knocked out of bounds two yards short of what would have been his third touchdown. in the final period. **Whether or not he will see action against Gettysburg is still uncertain.** Also injured was starting guard, **Bob Pearsons.** He suffered a broken nose. And reserve center **Frank Sivitz** fractured his left index finger.

The Lebanon Valley game wasn't all sorrow,, to be sure. It was undoubtedly the **outstanding game** of the young season for the **Muhlenberg line. The blocking and tackling was astounding throughout the game.** Typical of what went on was **Bob Hieter's three separate blocks** on the opening kickoff of the second half. **Each one knocked a Dutchman defender off his his feet.**

Congratulations to each and every member of the squad for an outstanding job. **A duplicate performance this Saturday will put the Old Tin Cup in the Muhlenberg trophy case.**

Hofstra Beats Freshman Squad

(Continued from Page Four)

making it 14-0.

The Mules, however, did not spend the afternoon entirely on defense. One of their best drives came late in the fourth quarter, but died on the interception by Mucillo.

The Little Mules took over on their own 16 after a Hofstra punt. After a fine run through the middle by Dave Makoul and a plunge by Charlie Kuntzleman, they racked up four straight first downs on a 10-yard pass from Houseknecht to Steve Ajello, a fine run to the left by Makoul and a penalty.

Leading the Muhlenberg attack were Houseknecht, Kuntzleman, Milan Billy,, Makoul, Ron Hart, Cliff Roth, Steve Kelman, Stauffer, Russell and Scott Goodfellow. An outstanding competitor throughout the afternoon was Ted Arbogast, who captained the team along with Kuntzleman. Kuntzleman also played an outstanding game despite a painful shoulder injury which he sustained in practice drills last week.

The victory was Hofstra's third against no setbacks. The Flying Dutchmen had previously turned back Bridgeport and the Long Island Aggies.

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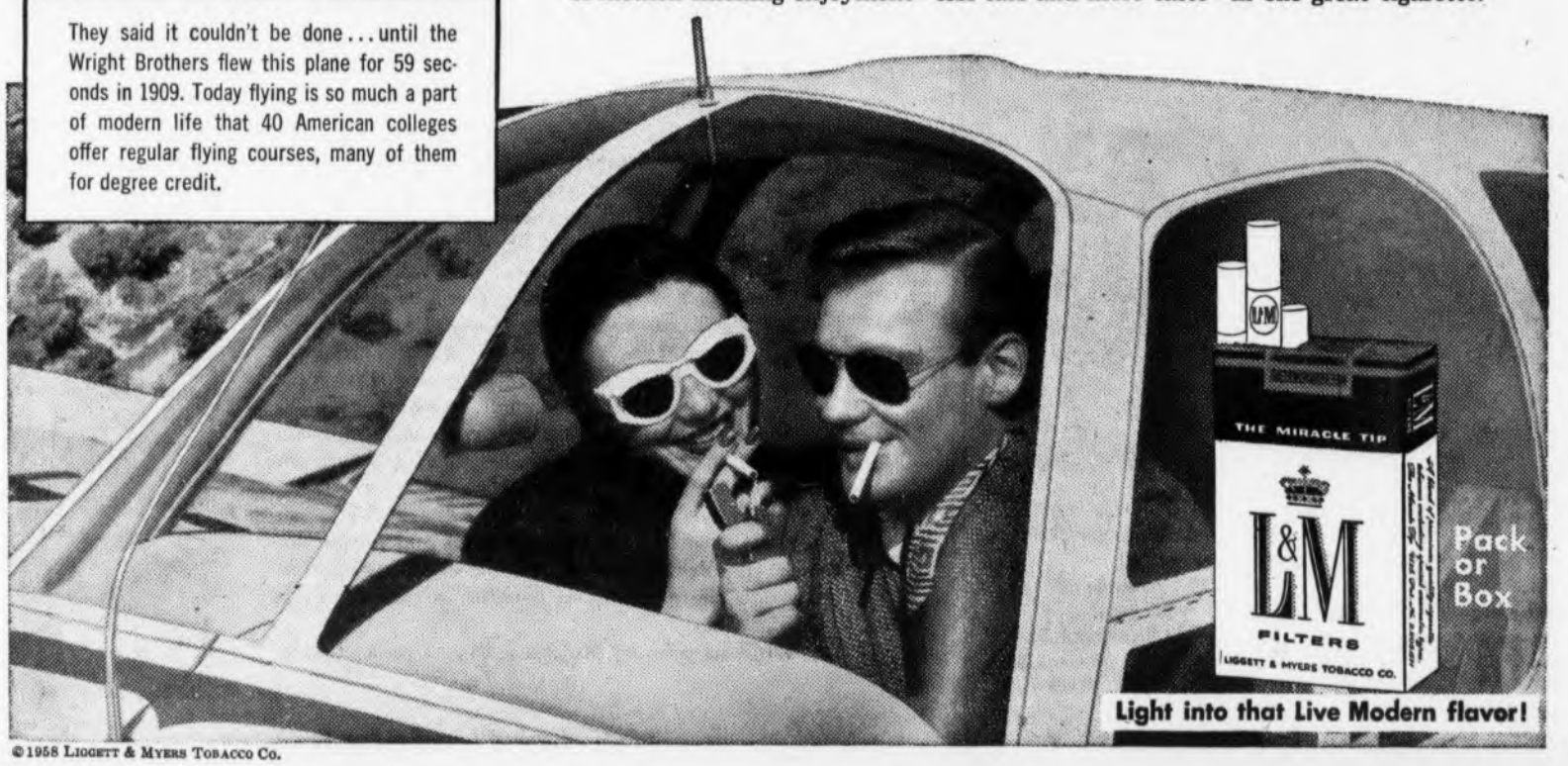

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Welcome Alumni

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 30, 1958 | No. 7

Elections For Queen, Hofstra Football Game Highlight Schedule For Homecoming Weekend

Colorful traditions, both old and new, will highlight the coming Homecoming week-end, an annual event in the annals of Muhlenberg college. Beginning with the Homecoming dance on Friday evening, October 31, alumni and undergraduates will renew old friendships and make new acquaintances in a week-end fraught with such traditional events as the crowning of a Homecoming queen, a football game, receptions, and parties sponsored by the various fraternities.

A new tradition is in the making in the attempt to involve the entire student body in the spirit of the occasion by the awarding of two trophies for the most skillfully and artisticly decorated dormitory or fraternity house.

Homecoming Queen

The Homecoming queen, who will be selected by the student body in an election on Friday, October 31, will receive her crown at the dance on Friday evening. In addition to her crown, she will receive a robe and sceptre, to be presented to her by Morrie Kricun, chairman of the student Homecoming committee, at the dance during the intermission. The dance, featuring the music of Matt Gillespie, will be held from 9 to 12 midnight in Memorial hall. Dress will be informal, with cocktail dresses for the ladies and suits and ties for the men being the fashion for the evening.

Display Judging

Saturday morning, with the last contingents of alumni arriving on the campus for the week-end, will begin with the judging of the various dormitories and fraternity houses for their efforts at unique decorations in the spirit of the occasion. There are to be two trophies presented to the winners in the contest; one by the Student council, which will be placed in competition for both dormitories and fraternities; the other by the Inter-Fraternity Council for competition among the respective fraternities. This project has been received with surprising enthusiasm by all quarters on campus.

Alumni Luncheon

At noon on Saturday there will be a luncheon for all alumni and their friends in the college Commons, where the guests will be entertained by the music of a quartette and an address will be made by President Seegers. Bruce Romig, Alumni secretary, has been in charge of the affairs of the week-end annually, and is the one mainly responsible for the success of the events of this occasion in the past.

Football Game

Kick-off time for the football game with Hoffstra will be 1:30

(Continued on Page Six)

New Examinations For Civil Service Jobs Inaugurated

The United States Civil Service commission has announced a new Student Trainee examination for use in selecting college students and high school graduates for work-study programs in various Federal agencies.

The training programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields. Some positions are located in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, only. Others will be filled throughout the country. Trainees will be paid at the rate of $3,255 to $3,755 a year during the periods in which they are employed.

Qualifications

Students must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in a curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the field included in this training program. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

Nature of Positions

While on the job, student trainnees will work under the guidance of and will assist professional personnel engaged in research or other types of professional work. They perform pre-professional duties pertinent to the field for which they are being trained.

The duties of the positions vary, depending upon the agency in which they are located and the program with which they are associated. The difficulty and responsibility of the work varies with the grade level of the position.

The examinations for the positions will be held in Allentown, Coatesville, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pottsville, and Scranton.

Jazz By Brubeck, Four Freshmen, Ferguson Head Musical Review In Fairground Concert

The Dave Brubeck quartet is one of the featured attractions at the Monday night Jazz concert at the Allentown fairgrounds. Other top names include the Four Freshmen and Maynard Ferguson.

"Jazz for Moderns," featuring the Dave Brubeck quartet. Maynard Ferguson and his band, the Sonny Rollins trio, and the Four Freshmen, will be presented at the Fairgrounds Agricultural hall on Monday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m.

Arranged by A. J. Perry, the concert includes representatives of the four most important aspects of jazz: the combo, the big hand, the solo instrumentalist and the singer. Master of ceremonies will be Leonard Feateher, internationally known as a magazine writer, composer, and arranger, and a recording artist. He is a native of London, and corresponds for the **Melody Maker** in England. He is jazz editor of **Playboy** and writes regularly for **Down Beat.** His latest book, "The New Yearbook of Jazz" is to be off the presses November 1. In addition to this, he has had published "Encyclopedia of Jazz" and the "Book of Jazz" a textbook on the subject.

Dave Brubeck

Dave Brubeck's quartet travelled for three months last spring through all parts of Europe, into the Near East, and to India and Ceylon. Brubeck at the piano, will be supplemented by Paul Desmond on the alto sax, Joe Morello on drums, and Eugene Wright on the base.

The band of Maynard Ferguson, which was formed only two years ago, will represent the big band element of the program. Ferguson, who usually plays the trumpet will also double on the valve trombone. Along with him, other outstanding players in the band include Slide Hampton on the trombone, who also does the group's arrangements; Jimmy Ford on the alto sax, and Willie Maden, tenor.

Four Freshmen

Sonny Rollins, who split with the Max Roach combo only a year ago, has been hailed by critics as the greatest new saxophonist since Charlie Parker. He will be accompanied by the bass and the drums.

The Four Freshmen will provide the vocal jazz for the evening. Discovered by Stan Kenton, they have become the most modern and versatile unit of this kind. Critics regard them as such because they double as instrumentalists at times. The quartet is comprised of Bob Flanagan who plays trombone and bass; guitarist-singer Don Barbour; Ross Barbour, trumpeter, drummer, and vocalist, and Ken Albers, bass singer, trumpeter, and melophone player.

All four groups do their own recording. Brubeck is with Columbia, Ferguson with Roulette, the Freshmen with Capital, and Rollins with the new MGM label Metrojazz.

All the "Jazz for Moderns" stars are national poll winners. The Brubeck quartet as a whole, along with Paul Desmond and Brubeck as individual performers, won several polls conducted by **Playboy, Down Beat,** and **Metronome.** Ferguson was awarded the **Down Beat** poll on the trumpet in 1950, '51 and '52. The Freshmen were the number one group in the **Playboy** voting in 1957 and '58. Rollins won the **Down Beat** International Critics' poll in 1957 as the best new tenor sax man.

College Planning Events For Annual Parent's Day

Beginning with a welcoming address by President Seegers at 10 a.m. in the Science auditorium, Muhlenberg's annual Parent's day will be held on November 22. Included in the day's program will be a symposium, parent-advisor conferences, lunch special lectures, a tea, and a Mask and Dagger play.

After President Seegers' opening address, a round table discussion entitled "Challenges Facing Liberal Education" will feature Dean Dierolf, Chaplain Bremer, and Professors Johnson and Mortimer. The purpose of this symposium will be to show the parents what the administration is trying to do about the problem of modern education. Pointing up the faculty's awareness of this situation, these men will try to arrive at some conclusions.

Group Meeting

Following this round table discussion, the parents will have group meetings with the individual freshman advisors. After these meetings, lunch will be served in the College commons After the meal, the parents may again visit with these advisers for more individualized conferences.

Six different lectures will be scheduled from 2:30 to 3:00 and again from 3:15 to 4:30. Drs. Boyer, Brackin, Bremer, Lohr, and Staack will tell the parents of the opportunities provided by the school in their various fields. Mr. John Davidson will round out these lectures with a talk about the facilties provided in the Library.

After these lectures, parents are invited to attend a tea in either West hall or Martin Luther lounges. The day's program will be concluded with a presentation of the play,—"Golden Boy" in the Science auditorium.

Class of '61 Records 8-6 Football Triumph

Despite an intermittent rain, a strong sophomore football squad gained a narrow 8-6 victory over their freshman opponents. With this victory, the class of '61 took two of the three events, forcing the freshmen to continue regulations until Thanksgiving.

by Bob Perlstein

Playing ball on a Muhlenberg field that looked more like the Little Lehigh at its worst, the class of 1961 stormed back from what appeared to be certain defeat to squeak past a snappy freshman team by a score of 8-6.

The freshmen kicked off the scoring in the first quarter on a pass play that covered fifty-two yards. With third down and seven to go for a first down, the frosh right end streaked down the right sideline, got behind all the pass defenders, and gathered in the ball in full stride, legging it the last twenty-five yards into the end zone untouched. The try for the two extra points was no good, as a short pass over the center was knocked to the ground.

Only Half Time Score

That was it, as far as the scoring went for the first half, as both teams contented themselves with swimming up and down the field, neither making any further serious scoring attempts. Although there were no further additions to the scoreboard this half, there was, however, terrific line play and backfield maneuvering which kept the interest of soggy partisans at a fever pitch.

In particular, this observer was fascinated by the single and double shifts to either side which the freshman used, which seemed to completely befuddle their opponents on the early plays.

Over-optimism and complacency were the chief cohorts in the second half (plus a little extra penalty-calling on the part of the officials), as the sophomores took complete control of the situation.

Safety by Sophomores

Pushed deep into their own territory the frosh were caught behind their goal for a safety (still only worth two points), and the sophomores moved closed. The remainder of the third period was spent on the freshmen end of the field, but the darkness and wet ground hampered play sufficiently to prevent any further scoring until the last fifteen minutes of play.

Sophomore Win

Using the darkness to their advantage and pressing the frosh offensive team hard, the upperclassmen forced their way deeper and deeper into enemy territory, finally causing a fumble in the end zone that was recovered for the winning touchdown. The try for the points after touchdown misfired, and two mintues later, it was all over, and the sophomores could claim a hardfought, come-from-behind victory.

As a sidelight to the actual playing of the game, it should be mentioned that the officials—Jimmy Eden, Mike Wooley, Bill Higgins, and Evan Howell—did an excellent job of handling what could have been an entirely disorganized affair.

Hats off to the sophomores for a good win, and dinks on for the freshman until Thanksgiving.

Study Improvement Courses Terminate With Shortcomings

Muhlenberg's psychology department has recently completed the first run of a new course in study techniques headed by Dr. Thomas Lohr. Two sections of 20 freshmen each were included in the program. The next session will begin on November 3.

The course, entitled "Effective Techniques of Study," proposed to teach freshmen how to read, take notes, assimilate lectures, and prepare for examinations. Emphasis was placed on drill and practice rather than on advice in general adjustment.

Limited to Freshmen

Classes were held on Monday evenings at 7 and 8:20 ,and they continued for a period of six weeks. The course is limited to freshmen, and those who are interested are urged to sign up with Dr. Lohr in the Psychology office for the next session.

The plan for this new course was introduced by the Counseling committee, which felt that there was a need for a program to assist freshmen in taking an effective approach to their studies. This committee felt that many students could stay in college by improving their grades, which were ultimately deficient because of poor study habits.

Evaluation of Course

In an evaluation of the course, Dr. Lohr stated that the results were disappointing for the first session, but that the next time, the students would find more value in the course. One of the shortcomings, he stated, was that students were too busy with their actual studying to take the time to learn **how** to study.

He also claims that despite his attempts to convince the students that the course would benefit them, they still assumed the attitude that their habits in high school would usher them through college. This poor attitude on the part of the students, said Dr. Lohr, detracted from the effectiveness of the course.

Remedy of Situation

In order to remedy the situation, certain new plans will be incorporated into the next session. They are: dispensement of the introduction and immediate practice and drills, and an attempt to find some lever of force to make the students do the required assignments.

Dr. Lohr feels that the recent six weeks tests might make students more aware that they will need a program such as this to help them in their studies. This might initiate a stronger incentive to learn what the course has to offer.

The text used in the course is "How To Study" by Morgan and Deese.

Arcade Deadline

The deadline for all manuscripts to be submitted to the ARCADE is Friday, November 22. There will be a short meeting of the staff Wednesday, November 5, in the Student center.

Editorial Views——

Democratic . . . ?

Four weeks ago, Womens' council and IFC collaborated in altering coed fraternity privileges. The new ruling passed by Women's council allows upperclass women in fraternity houses during specially designated weekend hours. At that time it seemed appalling that this privilege should not be extended also to freshman women.

Editorial comment has been reserved with the idea that the immediacy of the change had provoked fury, a typical aftermath of such abrupt innovations; however, the situation remains just as appalling as when the ruling was passed.

The end result of the Women's council's decision, despite their rationalization (which is protection of inexperienced freshman coeds), is that fraternity men will be forced to limit their regular weekend courting endeavors to upperclass girls, if they expect to bring their dates to fraternity houses. **We assume that Women's council, which was, at that time, composed entirely of upperclass women, would not let such a consideration affect their decision.**

It seems apparent that the reasons for this change lie in the supposition that the upperclass coeds want and need a stronghold of seniority which they do not get from other regulations.

It is amazing that the freshman coeds have remained so indifferent to the entire situation. **Perhaps, not knowing that things can be accomplished by pressure, they have merely accepted this decision of Women's council.**

We may even go so far as to say that Women's council ruling is invalid, null, and void. **How many people realize that Women's council is functioning without a ratified constitution?** According to student government laws, organizations must have their constitutions approved by Student council. Until the ratification of their constitution, we can hardly expect their jurisdiction to hold water. Nevertheless, with or without a constitution, Women's council still stands as a recognized body on campus.

If the freshman girls hope to extract any concessions from the Women's council, their complacency does not indicate it and if fraternity men expect the same they have not made it known. Any forward steps to be made in this direction will hinge on the future actions of these two groups.

R.M.K.

A Shortcoming . . .

In September the Muhlenberg college Tribunal was full of hope for a new "mature" approach to freshman regulations. At that time, according to the Student council and the Tribunal members themselves, a new policy would be initiated involving the disciplinary action which was to be employed to enforce regulations.

Another aspect of the new policy was the abolishment of hazing by upperclassmen. Under the new ruling, no one is permitted to haze freshmen.

The latter of these two new proposals has been adhered to; hazing by upperclassmen has been eliminated from the regulation scene. However, **the childish practice of ridiculing freshmen to the point of absurdity, has been maintained in spite of the original intentions of the Tribunal.**

Freshmen are forced to wear such signs as "I Am A Sweety Pie," "I Am A Meathead," and "I Am The First Exchange Student From Venus." In addition to this, they must wear pajamas, bathrobes and other equally ridiculous attire, as well as carrying hula-hoops, old automobile tires, and wastepaper cans.

This type of punishment is hardly in keeping with the Tribunal's original conception of "constructive" punishment tasks, and even the most impartial observer would have to admit that such actions are not the least bit "mature."

There were a number of campus projects planned for the freshmen at the beginning of the year. One of them was the compiling of student's names and room numbers on the East hall directory. At present the directory has not even been started. Instead, the freshmen are parading around campus wearing the most ridiculous costumes and signs—a typical adolescent practice.

We cannot deny that the Tribunal has done a comparatively good job of checking freshmen in regards to their knowledge of the required M-book material. They have, however, fallen far short of their proposals which they made in September.

If we are to inaugurate a "mature" attitude toward freshman regulations, it must encompass ALL phases of the situation.

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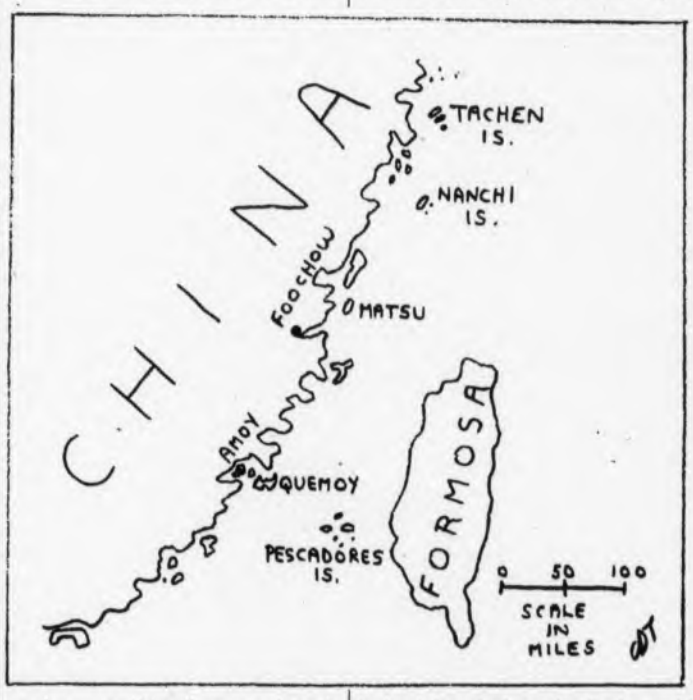
Far-Eastern Conflict Reviewed; Rival Chinas Continue Struggle

by Chuck Trexler

Two months ago the apparent threat to world peace shifted location from the crisis-ridden Near East and Egypt's Nasser to the Formosa Strait and Mao Tse tung. On August 22, Communist artillery began an intensive bombardment of the Nationalist-occupied, offshore island of Quemoy. To this "sabre-rattling" in a "far-off land, among peoples of whom we know nothing," many Americans found themselves in the classic situation confessed by President McKinley upon his hearing of the coup at Manila Bay, and that of many more Americans, who, in recent history, were called upon to fight for such geographical obscurities as Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and Iwo Jima. Therefore, no apology appears necessary in undertaking a survey of the struggle for Quemoy, the "dagger at the throat" of China.



Island Refuge

In 1949, the Chinese Civil War seemed to have been decided as Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang regime was forced into exile from the mainland. Chiang established his headquarters on the island of Formosa (Taiwan in Chinese), roughly 100 miles off the Chinese coast, which during World War II had been the strongest bastion in the island wall about Japan and the springboard for the 1942 conquest of Southeast Asia. For nine years each side has menaced the other across the narrow sea, but neither has had the strength or the audacity to force the issue.

In addition to the central island of Formosa, Chiang retained numerous other insular outposts. About 200 miles to the north are the Tachen and Nanchi Islands, which he evacuated and left to the Communists in 1955. The island of Matsu, 100 miles northwest of Formosa, is still garrisoned by 18,000 Nationalist troops and controls access to the seaport of Foochow. Just west of Formosa lies an island group called the Pescadores, site of a Nationalist naval base. Finally, there are the Quemoys, held by 100,000 Nationalists, and the center of global concern in recent months.

Importance of Quemoys

In themselves the Quemoys are hardly of economic value. The civilian population of 48,000 is sustained on meagre crops of rice and millet, while fishing is carried on in times of military inactivity. The islands do, however, dominate the entrance to spacious Amoy harbor, thus serving to interdict prospective seaborne commerce.

To the Communists the islands pose a military threat, for they would undoubtedly be a key base of attack if or when the Nationalists should undertake the liberation of the mainland (the central aim of Chiang's policy). Conversely, the Quemoys serve as the "eyes and ears" of Formosa in detecting Communist military movements, and would invariably have to be taken before the Reds could mount an assault on Formosa.

The offshore islands are most important, however, for their effect on propaganda and morale. Within plain view of the mainland, they provide a constant reminder to both the Communists and the Chinese people of the rival government at Formosa. Should these islands be lost, the effect on the morale of Chiang's troops as well as on all Southeast Asia would be inestimable.

Island Defenses

It was with these things in mind that Red China attempted to gain possession of the Quemoys.

But this was not the first try. In 1949, soon after the Nationalists fled the mainland, 14,000 Communists were annihilated in an abortive invasion attempt. Today the islands are garrisoned by five crack Nationalist divisions of high morale, and the rocky terrain has been utilized to the utmost. A military highway runs the length of the main island, protected by high embankments and lined with concrete shelters. Furthermore, the islands are honeycombed with tunnels of solid rock connecting countless pillboxes. The beaches are bristling with barbed wire and mines, every inch "zeroed in" by Nationalist artillery.

Six days after the shelling began, the Chinese Communist radio announced that an invasion of the islands was "imminent," calling upon the garrison to surrender. Two weeks of concentrated bombardment from an estimated 1,000 guns failed to weaken the Nationalist defenses. Since the Red navy probably lacks the strength to impose a tight blockade about the area, the Communists succeeded in gaining that end by turning their artillery on the supply ships attempting to relieve the defenders. The Nationalists used ammunition sparingly, but suffered from a lack of adequate medical supplies. The situation of the garrison seemed to deteriorate steadily. Chiang voiced an ultimatum calling for an end to the bombardment or his forces would retaliate with air strikes. He was dissuaded by the United States in return for escorts being provided his convoys by the American Seventh fleet. Also, his forces were being equipped with heavy artillery, missiles, ships, and more modern jets.

Air War

The most dramatic episodes in the Quemoy affair have been the air battles waged by the rival Chinese forces. Nationalist aviators destroyed 29 Red MIGs without a single loss to their own Sabrejets. Although revealing the superiority of Chiang's pilots, these losses were insignificant in view of the estimated 2,000 jets the Communists have available.

Red China at length agreed to meet with the United States at Warsaw to arrange a settlement for the Far East. Chiang's government expressed misgivings over the conference, but acquiesed upon receiving American assurances. After 43 days of shelling, the Communists declared a ceasefire.

The outcome of the effort to take Quemoy seems to have turned out badly for Peiping. The Nationalists have reinforced the garrison on the Quemoys immeasurably stronger than it had ever been before. Most important, however, is the position taken by the United States, evidently aroused to a mood of belligerence. Quantities of modern arms are being shipped to the Nationalists, and American forces in the far Pacific have been strengthened. In the final weeks, it had become evident that the issue no longer concerned minute islands in the mouth of Amoy harbor, but could easily erupt into a general Far-Eastern war.

Light Damage

The damage inflicted by the Red bombardment, though 430,000 rounds were expended, was extremely slight. Only two Nationalist gun positions were destroyed. Troop casualties numbered 140 killed, 350 wounded. Noteworthy also is the fact that the Red radio ceased to speak of invading the offshore islands, but explained the shelling as punitive action, a retaliatory measure for Nationalist "aggression."

The crisis of the moment is past, but the threat of war still exists in the area of Quemoy, and indeed the Formosa Straits. The United States is bound by treaty

(Continued on Page Six)

'Round Campus

Friday, October 31

The freshman football team will play Steven's Trade school at 3 p.m. at Lancaster.

Muhlenberg will play Ursinus in soccer at Collegeville at 3:30 p.m.

The annual Homecoming dance will be held in Memorial hall.

Saturday, November 1

The Muhlenberg-Hofstra football game will be played here starting at 1:30 p.m.

There will be a cross country met with Lafayette in Easton at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, November 1

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Science 207A at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5

The soccer team will play Delaware at 3 p.m. at home.

Au Côté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

Cram much? For most of us, the past two weeks have been filled with few hours of sleep and many hours of tests The coeds found a release from this tension in a variety ways.

Linda Patnoi and Honey Rosenberg turned Bohemian once last week. Linda, dressed all in black, wore a gigantic black velvet bow in her hair. In contrast to her black dress, she wore blue eye shadow and no lipstick. Honey added the bohemian touch by attaching a black braid to the back of her head. Perhaps Linda and Honey wanted to show the individuality of the students at Muhlenberg. Well, whatever the reason, they were noticed.

Many coeds spent their extra time carving faces out of pumpkins which they placed in their windows decorating the dorm of Hallowe'en. Nancy Hummel, Carolyn Smith, Louise Niebaum, and Joli Borelli were saddened when their two artfully carved pumpkin faces fell from their third floor home and broke into many pieces.

One thing Muhlenberg college has failed to teach Sonya Diamanti is to set a mouse trap. After Sonya discovered she had a mouse visitor in her room, she baited a trap with some cheese. The mouse ate the cheese and then departed.

Anyone coming to Muhlenberg from the community via Chew Street shouldn't forget that the students from the nurse's home, traveling the same route, are part of the Muhlenberg family. Student nurses travel these six blocks four times daily, most of which is on foot. It would be a very welcomed gesture if you would offer them a ride.

Letter To The Editor

October 21, 1958

To the Editor:

This evening we, the Commons' waiters, were informed of certain actions taken last evening at a meeting of the Commons committee. One action in particular was very offensive to us as it would increase the time necessary to serve the evening meal and add unnecessary waiting time to the students. It is not necessary to go into details of this action at present because a discussion of same would indeed be too long.

As a student waiter myself, I would like to ask a few questions. First, why isn't there a representative of the waiters on the Commons council? Who, but one who performs such a duty is more aware of the problems encountered in serving the evening meal? Secondly, what authority does the Commons council exert over the student waiters? We are not recommended for employment by them, neither do they pay us. We are employees of Muhlenberg college and and are therefore subject only to its jurisdiction.

It was also brought to light that there have been a few complaints concerning the service of the meals, especially that fact that the students are being rushed. May I remind everyone that they are not eating at the Ritz but in the Muhlenberg college commons. If you want fancy service and additional time to eat it, then go somewhere else and pay for this service. Here at Muhlenberg there are two sittings for the evening meal; one at 5:30 p.m. and another at 6:30 p.m. Since the students eating at the second, or 6:30 p.m. sitting insist

(Continued on Page Six)

From Here And There

by Ed Meyer

To continue our series of discussions of October 9 and 16, I would this week offer a number of points which should be considered in framing a new constitution for Muhlenberg student government; or in attempting to revise the old one, either through amendment or complete re-writing. These are not concrete suggestions, but rather food-for-thought. Obviously, all of these points could not be used in the same constitution, as some contradict others in principle and operation. The fourth and final part of this discussion shall contain a single concrete plan which might be considered for use at Muhlenberg College.

First, shall candidates be nominated for student council and for student council office by petition, signed by a designated number of students? In this case, no student may sign more than one petition. This is designed to limit the number of candidates.

Second, "no person may be an officer of the" student council "who has not been a member of the" body "for at least one term." (Article II, Section II, Part 3, **Gettysburg College Student Senate constitution).** This would be one way in which we may guarantee come continuity of policy and experience of leadership.

Third, shall half of the members of the student council be elected in the fall semester and take office in November, the other half being elected in the spring semester and taking office in April? This would also insure some relatively experienced membership at all times. (This plan is presently in use at Swarthmore and Wooster colleges, and it operates with great success). Under this condition, no one would be eligible for student council who could not serve at least two semesters, the entire length of the term of office.

Fourth, when a vacancy occurs on the student council, should the person with the highest number of votes, who was **not** elected in the previous election, succeed to the office? If so, this would eliminate the necessity of another election as is presently called for under such circumstances—merely a mechanical point.

Adaptation to Coeducation

Fifth, as Muhlenberg becomes proportionally more co-educational, it may be necessary to arrange the representation so that women are assured of certain minimum number of seats. A number of student government constitutions of co-educational schools contain such provisions. That is, certain members of the Women's council automatically become members of the Student council; to balance this, certain members of the Men's council (an organization non-existent at Muhlenberg) also obtain seats by the same prerogative. If the word "automatically" has unhealthy conditions, the plan could be altered by having additional representatives from the respective women's and men's groups.

On to the more vital points, sixth, should the balloting be carried out on the principle that each vote on each ballot has equal weight? This would eliminate the mathematical manipulation of votes before the election, but the "clique-arrangements" would be furthered, the latter being a possible drawback to this type of balloting procedure. Nevertheless, there can be no more than a handful of students at Muhlenberg who will support the preferential ballot, on the principle that it is democratic, or even on the basis that they "like it."

Class Representation

Seventh, in order to continue the present tradition of weighting the student government with seniors, a method which might arbitrarily be called a "Pyramid" could be employed; this would be

(Continued on Page Six)

Men's Dorm Council Releases Demerit Plan

The Demerit system for the men's dormitories is to be enforced by the Dormitory council, having been approved by the administration of the College, by Student council and by the Dormitory council. These rules will apply to dormitory students and other students when in the dormitory areas.

Violation of dormitory rules come under three categories.

The first category consists of major offenses. Violation of these rules will result in four or five demerits, depending upon the severeness of the violation, a fine, plus payment for any damages through the violation.

Violations of the first category consist of:

(1) Tampering with the electric light system and wiring, with the telephones, or with fire extinguishers, and fire alarms.
(2) Having possession of or use of firearms.
(3) Major damage to halls, rooms, and furniture.
(4) Having possession of or use of alcoholic beverages.
(5) Having women in the dormitory at times other than those hours designated by the M-book.
(6) Having possession of or use of fire crackers.

The second category consists of less serious infractions. Violations of the second category rules will result in two points, and a fine.

Violations of the second category consist of:

(1) Having and using cooking utensils, hearth fires, heating, or refrigerating devices. All pressing devices must be used only in designated areas.
(2) Snow balling and ball playing in the quadrangle and surrounding areas.
(3) Excessive disturbance in the dormitory and lack of cooperation during "study hours."
(4) Abusive use of television sets, radios, and phonographs.
(5) Disturbing study conditions in the study rooms at any time.
(6) Removing public area facilities, without permission, from their designated areas.
(7) Gambling in the dormitories.

The third category consists of minor infractions. Violations of the third category will result in one demerit point, plus a reprimand for the first offense. The second and subsequent violations will result in an additional point, plus a fine.

Violations of the third category consist of:

(1) Littering the quadrangle, hallways, public areas, and areas surrounding the dorms; and untidy rooms.
(2) The use of thumb tacks, nails, and tape on the walls.
(3) There shall be no beer or liquor bottles used as decorations in any room or area of any dormitory.

The World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

Formosa: Chinese Communist shore guns continued shelling the offshore islands in their new stop-and-go assault on the Nationalist-held islands. In a new policy the Red Chinese have decided to shell any target on odd-numbered days and to restrict their firing on even-numbered days.

Vatican City: A successor has been named to Pope Pius XII. The new pope is Angelo Guiseppe Cardinal Roncalli, 76 year old Patriarch of Venice. Cardinal Roncalli has chosen the name John XXIII. The election of Cardinal Roncalli came on the twelfth ballot. The new pope will probably be crowned on November 9, in ceremonies at St. Peter's Bascillica.

New York: The Nation's first commercial jet airliner, a Pan American Airways Boeing 707, linking New York and Paris streaked off the runway at Idlewild airport Sunday night. The plane carried 40 deluxe and 71 economy fare passengers at $505 and $272 respectively.

Havana, Cuba: Rebel leader Fidel Castro, in a broadcast from his mountain hideout warned the United States to stay out of Cuba's rebellion . Castro referred to a statement by State Department spokesman Lincoln White in which U. S. action was suggested in view of the continued kidnappings.

Moscow: The Swedish academy has awarded the 1958 Nobel Prize in Literature to Boris Posternak for his strongly anticommunistic novel "Dr. Zhivago" Mr. Posternak will probably go to Stockholm Dec. 10 to receive the award.

Springfield, Nova Scotia: Hope has virtually been abandoned for the lives of eighty-five men who are still trapped in the depths of North America's deepest coal mine.

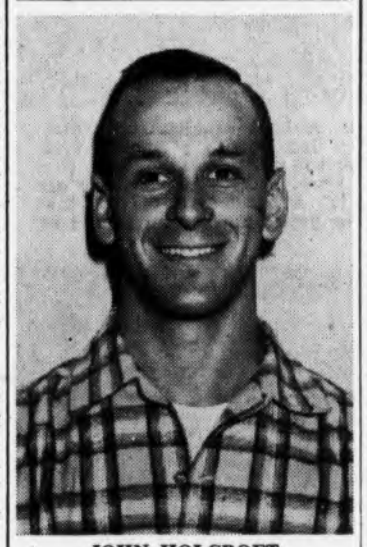
Bishop, Va.: An explosion ripped through a section two miles from the entrance of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. mine trapping 22 men; 166 other miners fled to safety.

Washington: White House aides have predicted that President Eisenhower's fight for a Republican Congress will be marked by more of the "bang-'em-hard' technique used in his recent cross country tour, as the campaign enters the stretch drive.

United Nations, N. Y.: The Soviet Union has rejected the U. S. proposal to suspend nuclear tests for a period of one year beginning Friday. This is the day the three powers are to open negotiations in Geneva.

John Holcroft

IN THE NEWS



JOHN HOLCROFT

John Holcroft, a senior history and political science major from Philadelphia, is the man probably most responsible for organizing and guiding the freshman class through their first year at Muhlenberg in his role as president protem of the freshman class.

In addition to his time-consuming position of freshman class leader, John is active in varsity baseball and soccer. He is president of the M-club and takes part in intra-mural basketball activities. In addition, he has achieved brotherhood in two honorary fraternities—Phi Sigma Iota and Phi Alpha Theta — and in Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He was an active member of this year's Freshman Week committee and has served as student adviser for the past two years. After graduation John plans to attend graduate school.

Urges Cooperation

Commenting on the College, John feels that Muhlenberg is really a great school, but laments the fact that the general spirit of the student body is terrible. John can think of no immediate remedies for the problem, but suggests that a greater co-operation among fraternities and other campus organizations plus a stronger support of campus activities by Muhlenberg students would be a good start towards the solution.

Historians Comprise Honorary Fraternity

by Eileen Krause

An important and integral part of scholastic life at Muhlenberg are the honorary and scholarship fraternities. In this and future issues, the **WEEKLY** will attempt to clarify the goals and activities of these organizations.

Founded in 1921 at the University of Arkansas, Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity, today numbers 160 chapters. The Muhlenberg chapter was the tenth to be organized and joined the national group in 1929. The fraternity upholds high scholastic standards among its members and endeavors to promote an interest in the study of history. Because they are members of the fraternity, students receive national recognition for their achievements.

Scholastic Requirements

In order to become a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the student must attain an accumulative average of 80, while his average in history courses must be 85. At least 15 semester hours of elementary and advanced history courses must have been successfully completed. The fraternity is coeducational and there are no restrictions as to racial or religious background placed on members. A bi-ennial convention is held at which national officers are elected by delegates sent from each chapter. This year there will be a convention at Williamsburg, Virginia during the Christmas vacation. A Muhlen-

(Continued on Page Six)

Campus Coeds Interview Abigail 'Abby' Van Buren

Jan Horvath, Barbara Fretz, and Marge Sos chat with "Dear Abby" at a recent press conference held at the Call-Chronicle building. Abby is famous for her e"quip"ment in solving love problems.

On Monday afternoon of this week, the **Evening Chronicle** held a press conference for area students to meet the syndicated columnist Abigail Van Buren—"Dear Abby" to her readers. The **WEEKLY** was represented at the conference by Jan Horvath, Marge Sos, and Barbara Fretz.

Miss Van Buren (Mrs. Morton Phillips in real life), first introduced herself to the questioners by telling of her experiences before becoming an adviser to millions of newspaper readers. Born in Sioux City, Miss Van Buren has spent most of her years in California. Although she majored in journalism in college, she did not become active in newspaper work until only two years ago when her "Dear Abby" column was created.

30 Million Readers

Since the first of her pointed columns was printed in early 1956, Miss Van Buren has attracted the following of 30 million readers who read her remarks in over 30 papers throughout the United States. She has made radio and television appearances including a visit from Edward R. Murrow's **Person to Person,** and her book **Dear Abby** has reached the best seller list.

Among the first questions to be directed to Miss Van Buren was one concerning how she arrived at the present terse style which has made her famous.

"While I was still in college," Miss Van Buren explained, "my journalism teacher told us in a few words a lesson I have always remembered. Since then, I have taken his advice and continued to write, 'using words as though they cost ten dollars apiece.'"

Sharp Answers

Following this question came one that was probably in the minds of all who were present. Is the column doing any good for the person with a problem? Those familiar with the "Dear Abby" column are aware that the answers printed are sharp and never detailed. The reason for this, Miss Van Buren said, is that the problems which she chooses to print are ones that are common to many people, and a short answer, directly to the point is what is needed to make a person take sudden notice of his problem in a new light.

"Letters from those who have more serious difficulties," Abbey continued, "are answered personally and in length." For these problems of serious nature, Miss Van Buren consults her staff of legal, medical, and psychiatric advisers, as well as social workers, to give the writer the soundest advice possible.

Miss Van Buren, who receives mail from teenagers as well as adults, (twenty-five per cent of her mail is from the high school age group) was asked what the biggest problem among young people seemed to be.

Parental Trust

"'Why don't my parents trust me?' is the question asked in nearly all the letters," Miss Van Buren replied. "Children of all ages often feel let down by parents who don't seem to really care."

"Among adults", she continued, "the biggest problems are those of marital nature. Alcoholism is also causing much grief."

Abby's Typical Day

Before the closing of the press

(Continued on Page Six)

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Injured Mules Stage Strongest Defense, But Bow To Bullets On Extra Points, 7-6

by Ben Livingood

An injury-ridden Muhlenberg football team last Saturday staged its strongest defensive display of the season, but learned the costliness of an unsuccessful attempt for the extra two points, as favored Gettysburg eked out a 7-6 victory on Homecoming day at Memorial field, Gettysburg.

The Mules started the game with their leading ground-gainer, junior halfback Herb Owens, sitting on the sidelines, and had two more starting backs injured in the opening half. Senior halfback Pat Wilson and sophomore fullback Ed Yost had to be helped from the field in the second quarter, and were sidelined for the remainder of the game.

Powerful Ground Attack

Gettysburg's powerful ground attack threatened time and again throughout the game, but found the going impossible inside the Mules' five-yard line. The Muhlenberg forward wall stopped the Bullet backs on the Muhlenberg four, three and one-yard lines in the second, third and fourth quarters respectively.

All the scoring came in the first quarter. A successful place-kick by Gettysburg's Harry Binger was the margin of difference.

The Bullets struck paydirt first with 5:04 remaining in the period. They did it with a 52-yard drive in 12 plays. Junior fullback Rich Davidyock climaxed the drive with a two-yard dive over the middle.

The scoring march began after a Jack Young punt rolled dead on the Gettysburg 48. Davidyock and halfbacks Jim Flood and Ernie Velton ground out yardage bit by bit, but it was Davidyock's 13-yard sprint up the middle to the five-yard line that set up the touchdown.

Mules Bounce Back

The Mules came right back for their tally.

Yost took Carl Schoenborn's kick-off on his own 20, and carried it 21 yards to the Mules' 41. From there, Yost and sophomore halfback Tom Wargo took turns on the running assignments. Then with second and one on the Gettysburg 29, Yost slashed off right guard and galloped 29 yards for the score.

The drive had covered 59 yards in eight plays.

On the try for the extra two points, Wargo took a pitch-out from quarterback Ralph Borneman and attempted to circle his right end. But, he was smothered by Gettysburg defenders—a play which eventually cost the Mules the ball game.

Muhlenberg's hope for an upset dimmed in the second quarter, when first Wilson suffered a concussion, and shortly thereafter, Yost had to be assisted from the field with an injured ankle. Neither returned to the field from the locker room at the beginning of the second half.

Scoring Threats Halted

With the nucleus of their offensive ground attack sidelined, the Mules were unable to get their offense moving in the second half, although their defensive counterpart was able to halt their white-shirted hosts on each of three strong scoring threats.

The first such threat came near the close of the first half. The Bullets launched a sustained drive after Velton recovered a fumble by Wargo on the Gettysburg 44. A pass from quarterback Ed Books to end Arloe Olsen gave the Battlefielders a first-and-goal on the Muhlenberg four. But on the next play, Books fumbled and the Mules' Glenn Johns pounced on the loose ball, squelching the threat.

Exciting action was prevalent throughout Muhlenberg's tussle with Gettysburg last Saturday on the Bullet's Memorial field. Above, the Mules' Ed Yost leaps high in the air to intercept a pass intended for Gettysburg's Arloe Olsen. Other Mules visible are Ed Callahan (52), Bob Pearsons (65) and Bob Butz (48). Below, halfback Tom Wargo is about to be pulled down from behind by the Bullets' Marty Hoffner.

Gettysburg moved to the Mules' three the second time it had the ball in the second half. The Bullets rolled 25 yards in seven plays, after Young was unable to get a punt off because of a bad pass from center. The Orange and Blue had a fourth and one situation on the Muhlenberg three, and the Mules took over after Davidyock failed to pick up the needed yard.

72-yard Drive Dies

Coach Gene Haas' underlings hadn't seen the last of Muhlenberg goal-line stands, for another Bullet threat died in the waning moments of the game when junior end Ben Schoellkopf fell on a Davidyock fumble on the one-yard line. On that particular drive, the Bullets had gone 72 yards in 14 plays before being stopped.

Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

"If." That's a small word, but it carries a lot of weight. It's heard countless times, especially in connection with sports. You'll hear it come from the mouths of fans **after every game their team loses.** Sometimes it is **justifiable,** other times it is **simply rationalization. This week it is justifiable.**

There was very little question in the minds of **Muhlenberg** fans after the 7-6 loss to **Gettysburg** last Saturday as to whether or not "this was the year." It definitely was. The Old Tin Cup could have been brought back to Allentown last Saturday, **"if"** the Mules would have been at **full strength.**

Upon leaving the **Memorial field,** Gettysburg, press box last Saturday, this writer overheard a **Bullet** fan say, **"I hate to think what they would have done to us 'if' they would have had their backfield."** That was no understatement. The Mules had **three of their starting backs sidelined** for more than half the game. There is little doubt that **their absence on the field cost Muhlenberg a very big victory.** The Muhlenberg **defensive line play,** which has been more than outstanding throughout the first four games of the season, continued to look **exceptionally good. The three tremendous goal-line stands will back that up.** However, with such strong ground gainers as **Herb Owens, Pat Wilson** and **Ed Yost lost,** the Mules **lacked the offensive punch** needed to score, or even threaten.

Look for some changes in this week's starting lineup! According to **Coach Ray Whispell,** there are eight men on the questionable starter list. They are: end **Vin Rosso,** tackles **Bob Hieter** and **Clair Miller,** guards **Jim Orr** and **Bob Pearsons,** and backs **Herb Owens, Ed Yost** and **Pat Wilson. Nino Carnevale** has been switched to guard and may be starting. Bob Pearsons has been working out at end.

For the third consecutive week, two Muhlenberg gridders were listed on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic assn.'s **Team-of-the-Week. Jack Young** and **Ed Yost** were given honorable mention this week for the second straight week.

Harriers Show Improvement; Defeated By Albright, 20-35

by Bill Wightman

Muhlenberg's winless harriers dropped their fifth meet of the season on Tuesday to the Lions of Albright 20-35. The Mules did make what may be considered their best showing to date.

Three Men Ineligible

Actually four out of the first five men to cross the finish line were Bergmen, but as has been the case in all of the past meets, three of them were freshmen and did not count in the team scoring . Dick Ochs was the unofficial winner with a time of 23:49. Gordie West placed an unofficial fourth while Ollie Breinig was fifth.

The official winner was Muhlenberg's own Dick Lewis with a time of 24:51 for the 4.2 mile course. Lewis ran his best meet of the season with this showing. Right behind Lewis was the Lions' George Mack with a time of 25 minutes flat. Teammates Bob Malloy, Ron Steuber, Don Seltzer, and Bill Sommers finished 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th to complete the Albright scoring.

Muhlenberg Scoring

Muhlenberg placed George Reeves, Stan Schabert, Frank Marschall and Bob Sabol in the next four places to round out the final results.

Albright also used freshman runners but due to the size of the school these men counted in their scoring. The win was the Lions second in five meets. They defeated Haverford last week and previous to that were shut out in their first three meets.

Freshman Team Whitewashed Again; Lafayette Offense Rolls In 28-0 Win

by Chick Smith

A fierce and hustling Lafayette freshman football team invaded Muhlenberg field last Friday, and dealt the Little Mules their second consecutive defeat of the season. A fine backfield and a strong line that was able to open holes in the Muhlenberg defense all afternoon, worked together to give the Leopard frosh 28 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

The first score of the day came mid-way though the opening quarter when the Mules' Charlie Kuntzleman; attempting to reverse his field on a punt return, was trapped in his own end zone by Lafayette's left end, Ned Peterson.

First Scoring Drive

After the safety, Walt Doleschal took the kickoff on his own 30-yard line and brought it back 30 yards to the Mules' 40. From there, the Leopards succeeded in racking up two first downs on straight drives up the middle, before Doleschal scored from the 11 on fourth down. Bill Burton blocked the extra point attempt, and the score read 8-0.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter when John Contarino intercepted a pass from Mule quarterback, Rolly Houseknecht, and took it 40 yards for the score behind a key block by fullback John Franco at the 10-yard line. Again, the extra point attempt was blocked, this time by Milt Russell.

Lafayette took a punt on the Muhlenberg 35 early in the second half, and rolled to another tally on 16 and 12-yard runs by Franco and Doleschal, and a touchdown plunge by Doleschal. Cal Blessing hit the mark on the kick for the extra point.

Final Tally

The final scoring of the game came with about four minutes remaining, when Jim Collins dove over from the one-yard line. The score climaxed a series of three first downs, in which the yardage was gained through straight line plunges. The distance was ground out by Rudy Guenther, Collins, and quarterback Bob Gursky. Once again, Blessing made good on the conversion for the point after touchdown.

One of the most outstanding competitors for the Bergmen was quarterback Houseknecht. He was in on many of the tackles throughout the game, and showed signs of greatness in his pass completions and cool running of the team. Also outstanding was Kuntzleman. His receptions on several passes from Houseknecht could have accounted for tallies, had he received good blocking support from his teammates.

STUDENT GUEST TICKETS FOR HOMECOMING DAY

The Athletic Office wishes to remind all students that only one student guest ticket may be purchased per athletic activities card. Each student is permitted to bring only one person into the Student Section. Student guest tickets may be purchased at the booth at the South side entrance to the field. Students wishing to sit with tion on their activities card their parents are entitled to sit in the General Admission Section alone. However, a student wishing to sit in the Reserved Section must purchase a Reserve Seat Ticket.

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by Don Novek

Yogi's record now stands at 42 right, 13 wrong and five ties. His challenger last week, George Solomon, defeated Yogi with four right, two wrong and two ties. The challenger this week is **WEEKLY** sports editor Skip Livingood. The challenger's picks are listed to the right, Yogi's picks and comments are listed on the left.

This Week's Picks

Yogi	Skip
Rutgers over Delaware	**Rutgers**
. . . Mid-Atlantic clutch game	
Dartmouth over Yale	**Dartmouth**
. . . getting back into the Ivy League	
Wisconsin over Mich. State	**Mich. St.**
. . . State just doesn't have it	
Iowa over Michigan	**Iowa**
. . . Randy Duncan is tops	
Navy over Notre Dame	**Notre Dame**
. . . Navy healthy again	
Princton over Brown	**Brown**
. . . Tigers hot and cold	
Pitt over Syracuse	**Syracuse**
. . . an eastern power	
Clemson over Wake Forest	**Wake Forest**
. . . a close one	
Lehigh over Bucknell	**Lehigh**
. . . a long season for the Bisons	
Villanova over Wichita	**Villanova**
. . . best team in years	
Army over Colgate	**Army**
. . . a run away	
Ohio State over Northwestern	**Northwestern**
. . . going for the title	

Mule Booters Lose To Winless LaSalle In Philadelphia Mud

Muhlenberg's soccer team went down in defeat for the fourth time last Saturday, as previously unvictorious LaSalle college defeated the Mule booters, 3-1, on a muddy Philadelphia turf.

The game was played in a steady downpour, with the north goal being flooded by the start of the fourth period. The goalie was forced to stand in water up to his ankles.

Scoring

The Explorers scored twice in the second period and once in the fourth. Muhlenberg scored its lone goal in the fourth quarter on a kick by outside right Gordon Warner. LaSalle's goals were posted by right half Fred Mischler, inside left Cliff Gillespie and outside right Jerry Hone. The Philadelphia collegians tallied all their goals on short direct kicks between the uprights.

Part of the blame for the Mules' loss can be attributed to the fact that team captain Frank Csaszar was asked to leave the game in the third period. The Bergmen

(Continued on Page Six)

I-M CORNER

by Roger Ludwig

IFT took its third straight game when they defeated **Phi Kappa Tau,** 20-0. **Mike Woolley's** arm and the catching of **Bob Lukens** led the winners. Lukens scored two while **Steve Matell** kicked in with one.

Led by **Rick Sloan, Alpha Tau Omega** took a close contest from **Lambda Chi Alpha.** Sloan scored both touchdowns, one by a pass and the other by recovering a partially blocked kick. **Lambda Chi** scored its only touchdown on a pass from **Jim MacMillan** to **Dave Evans.**

Phi Epsilon Pi and the **Commuters** played to a 0-0 tie on Tuesday afternoon. Both teams came close to scoring but were held off by good defensive work. The last minute found the PEP Boys coming closest to scoring when they were located on the five yard line, but the Commuters held them off for four downs until the end of the game

Also on Tuesday the **Nuggets** took a 27-7 win over **Sigma Phi Epsilon.** The Nuggets led all the way behind the scoring of **Dick Pancoast,** who went over for two. **Tom O'Conner** and **Dave Costa** chipped in with one each. Sigma Phi Epsilon's scoring came late in the fourth quarter when **Chuck Bader** took a pass from **Vince Tuscano.**

Muhlenberg Cagers Begin Preparations For 22-Game Season

Muhlenberg basketball coach J. Birney Crum began running his cagers through the first of their pre-season practice drills last Wednesday in preparation for their Dec. 4 opener at Lebanon Valley.

The Mule mentor, now entering his fifth season at Berg, feels that the local cagers have a great deal of work ahead of them if they are to improve upon last year's 12-12 record.

Two Lettermen Depart

The Mules lost only two men by graduation, but one of them was one of Muhlenberg's all-time greats—Clint Jeffries. Jeffries was a third-team AP All-State choice, a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference first team, the Mules' fourth highest all-time career scorer, a top-flight rebounder and last year's number one scorer with 399 points.

Dick MacLaughlin, a starting guard through the last half of the 1957-58 season, also picked up his diploma in June. MacLaughlin was the Mules' number five scorer with 110 points.

Seven Veterans Return

Crum will have seven lettermen to work with, headed by Dick Sekunda, a 6-5 junior from Maspeth, N. Y., who tallied 382 points, and Mel Kessler, a 6-5 senior from New York City who rang up 360 markers.

Sekunda had a fine sophomore season. He averaged 16.6 points a game, and used his height to snag better than ten rebounds per contest. He was the best shot on the team, sinking over 48% of his field goal attempts. He also ranked among the national leaders in foul shooting, making good on 77.9% of his shots at the charity line.

Top Rebounder

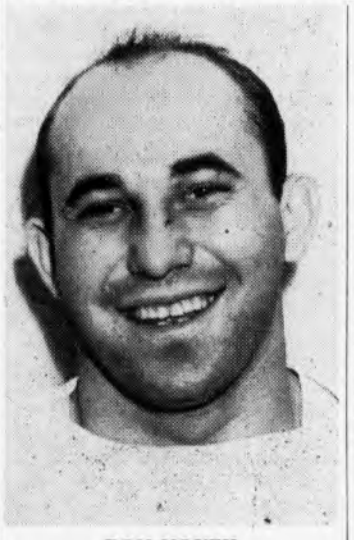
Kessler averaged 15 points a game and was the club's top rebounder with 11.7 a game. A hard-working, scrappy ballplayer, Mel was named to the ECAC Team-of-the-Week last year for his stalwart play against Temple.

Other lettermen on the squad are Joe Berghold, a 6-1 junior from Allentown high; Bill Dissinger, a 6-2 senior from Willimantic, Conn.; Steve Matell, a 5-10 senior from New York City; Don Robins, a 6-7 junior from Oreland, Pa.; and Joel Sarner, a 5-10

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Sportlight . . .

Guard, Center Strengthen Powerful Line



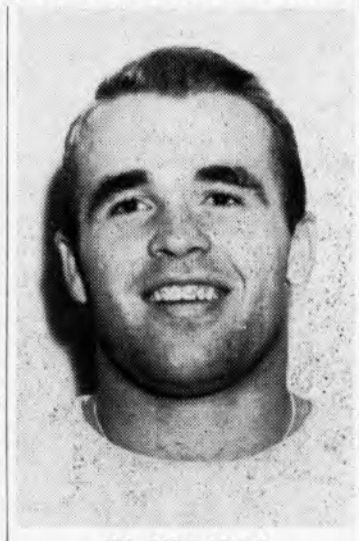
DON NOVEK

A three-year veteran of the Muhlenberg football team is Don Novek, a 195 lb. guard from Philadelphia. At Central high school, Don won five letters in baseball and football, achieving all-city honors in the latter sport. This past season, he was named to the All-East, small college team.

Highly Optimistic

Don is highly optimistic about the current football squad. The Mules have been hit with a few bad injuries, but the determination to win is the key factor. Don feels this is potentially a strong club, stating, "If the fellows want to win, we can't be beaten."

Besides his gridiron work, "Yogi" is actively engaged in the M-club and the Psychology club, and is on the staffs of the **Ciarla** and the **WEEKLY.** A senior, he is majoring in Psychology and hopes to go into business after he leaves Muhlenberg.



ED CALLAHAN

Adding new spark to the Muhlenberg line is gridder Ed Callahan, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md. The stocky, 188 lb. center played four years of football at Calvert Hall high school in Baltimore, gaining second team All-State recognition.

Win Hungry

Ed is highly elated over the football squad and strongly believes he is playing on a winning team. He observes that his optimism is shared by his teammates, stating that "the guys are hungry to win."

Ed moves up to the varsity by way of a fine freshman performance last year. Perpetually active, he also engages in wrestling and track. A history major, Ed is a member of the Education club and the Neuman club. His future ambition is to become a jet pilot.

Veteran-LadenFlyingDutchmen Provide Homecoming Day Test

by Don Poppe

A badly battered, but always spirited and aggressive Hofstra college team will be the Mules' next opponent this Saturday. The visiting Flying Dutchmen, coached by Howard "Howdy" Myers Jr., have defeated the C. W. Post, a local Brookville, Long Island college, 34-0, Upsala, 34-8, and Bridgeport, 22-0, and have lost to Northeastern, 24-14, and Cortland St. Teachers college, 8-0.

Myers, now in his eighth year as head coach (with a 48-24-1 overall record), has 19 lettermen on hand among 38 candidates. Gone, however, from last year's strong team, which posted a fine 9-1 mark, are standouts Larry Magilligan, a flashy quarterback, Al Vadnais, a center, and George Wiemer, a halfback. Experienced depth, long a weakness at the Hempstead, Long Island school, no longer seems a problem, and only lack of size and the absence of a topflight punter seem to be major drawbacks.

Top Pass Receiver

Heading the list of returnees is senior co-captain Don Baldwin (5' 11", 190 lbs.), an end, who was named to the Southern Division first-string eleven of the Eastern College Athletic conference last year. His 1957 record of 39 pass receptions, good for 479 yards and six touchdowns, was tops in the East and second best nationally among small college leaders. He is a good blocker, has fine speed, and is sound defensively.

At the other wing, Mike Manzer (5' 10", 185 lbs.) a junior letterman who served as a key replacement last season, appears to be the likely starter. Bob DeNeef and Frank Cozart, a pair of sophomores up from last year's unbeaten frosh squad, will team up with lettermen Charlie Buttacavoli, Ed Wilenski, and Bill Groom to give Hofstra plenty of depth and experience at this position.

New Tackles

As for the tackles, senior letterman Jim Pakenham (5' 11", 175 lbs.) and junior letterman Bernie Larwin (6' 1", 231 lbs.) have improved considerably, and have gotten the nod over veteran Jack Donohue and newcomers John Esposito and Bob Alexander.

In the inner line, co-captain Renzie Lamb (5' 10", 190 lbs.), a senior, and either junior Chet O'Neill (' 8", 183 lbs.) or junior George Dempster (5' 11", 180 lbs.) will be at the guards, with either junior Stan Modzelewski (6', 205 lbs.) or soph Pete Carew (6' 2", 190 lbs.) at center.

Coach Myer's backfield, like that of the Bergmen, appears to be a question mark. Hampered by numerous injuries, the Flying Dutchmen have been forced to rely on reserves. At this time, it is difficult to say who will be directing the attack since junior starter Tom MacDonald (6', 180 lbs.), a Brown university transfer, and reserve Lou Bauer have both been forced out of action in recent contests. The former had looked exceptionally good in running the Blue and Gold split-T offense. It is probable that both John Deubel and Brian Lundy, a pair of sophomore quarterbacks, will share the signal-calling duties.

Backfield Depth

Leading a host of scatbacks are junior lettermen Doug Lewis (5' 10", 180 lbs.) and Frank Mauro (5' 9", 170 lbs.) and senior Ronnie Trezza (5' 10", 185 lbs.) Mauro was the sqaud's leading scorer last year with eight touchdowns, while Trezza showed moments of brilliance in 1957 after recovering from early season injuries.

Rounding out the backfield will be junior letterman Dick Hirshkind (6', 180 lbs.) at setback. This is the name given by Myers to his fourth back who takes the place of the normal fullback. This position calls for a good pass receiver, and Hirshkind, a former end, fills the bill. Backing him up in a reserve role will be sophomore speedster Bill Stetson, who, despite his small size (5' 7", 136 lbs.) is an elusive runner and fine pass receiver who is certain to give Berg's secondary a headache.

Frosh, Varsity Bow To Lehigh Runners

by Bob Schumacher

The Muhlenberg cross country squads fell victim to Lehigh's harriers last Friday on the Cedar Park course as the varsity was defeated, 15-40, and the frosh lost, 20-38.

Lehigh's varsity completely outclassed the Mules in their shutout. The first Berg finisher was Bob Voorhees, whose time of 29:40 placed him in 11th position. He was followed by Stan Schabert, George Reeves, Frank Marschall, and Bill Durham, who finished despite an injured ankle sustained midway through the race. Berg's top runner, Dick Lewis, did not finish because of an injured foot. The top three Lehigh

(Continued on Page Six)

MICHAEL J. HUMPERDINCK, NATIONALLY-FAMOUS WINE TASTER, WHINES: "I drank vintage rutabaga juice at Bud Kivert's."

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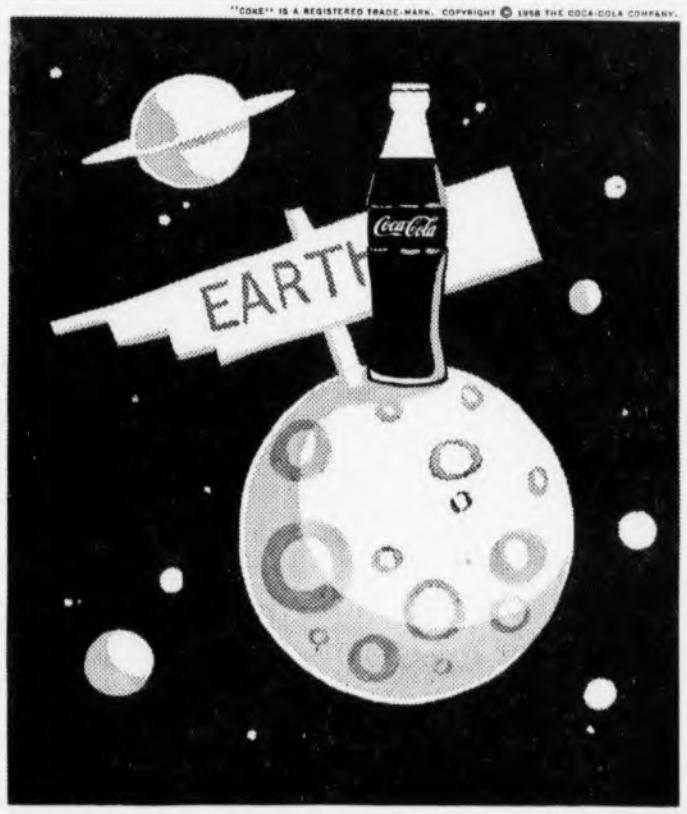

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Vocational Exams Given Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 5, freshman who are undecided about their vocational goals will have an opportunity to take the Strong Vocational Interest examinatiton in room 200, Administration building.

Interested freshmen should sign up with Mrs. Bloss at the information window in the lobby of the Administration building.

Lehigh Runners

(Continued from Page Five)

harriers finished in a dead heat with a 23:51 clocking. They were Fred Krehbiel, Wight Martindale and Ken Shaner.

In the preliminary meet, Berg frosh, Dick Ochs put on another fine show as he placed first in the field of 14 runners. Ochs winning time over the 2.6 mile freshman course was 16:08. Lehigh, however, placed in the next six positions, led by Bob Dalling and Paul Gordon to enable them to gain the win. The next Berg frosh to finish was Gordon West, he was followed by Ollie Breinig in 8th place. The final Mule runner was Dave Kuntz in tenth position.

VARSITY

1. Fred Krehbiel	(L)	23:51
2. Wight Martindale	(L)	23:51
3. Ken Shafer	(L)	23:51
4. Tip Gaylor	(L)	24:49
5. Harvey Taub	(L)	25:35
6. Alan Griep	(L)	25:37
7. Mike Hay	(L)	25:49
8. Bruce Adam	(L)	28:00
9. Harvey McNally	(L)	28:27
10. Terry Long	(L)	29:35
11. Bob Voorhees	(M)	29:41
12. Stan Schabert	(M)	30:22
13. George Reeves	(M)	30:42
14. Frank Marshall	(M)	30:54
15. Bill Durham	(M)	31:25

FROSH

1. Dick Ochs	(M)	16:08
2. Bob Dalling	(L)	16:43
3. Paul Gordon	(L)	16:51
4. Lanny Forman	(L)	16:59
5. Peter Gratto	(L)	17:31
6. Ralph Enugler	(L)	17:36
7. Gordon West	(M)	17:41
8. Ollie Breinig	(M)	17:48
9. Charles Frankel	(L)	18:20
10. Dave Kuntz	(M)	18:56

Letter To the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

on entering the Commons at 6:15 p.m. the waiters have exactly forty-five (45) minutes in which to serve the first meal, clean off the tables, and set up again for the 6:30 p.m. meal. This is sufficient time if we are allowed to do it as we think it is best and do not have to abide by rules set down by disinterested persons.

If anyone thinks they have a better system I'd like to trade places with him (or her) for one night. Then I would be that one slow person who can foul up the best system invented; it only takes one. One other thing I'd like to say about the persons eating in the Commons. Most of them are nice, clean-cut, cooperative kids and thank goodness the ones at my table are. But now and again you get a bunch who think all you have to do is cater to their wishes. Remember we too are students of Muhlenberg college and have just as much and in many cases more work to do on our studies than you do.

Briefly I have tried to list here the main gripes of the waiters. We try to do the best job that we can and with your help and cooperation will do an even better job.

On behalf of the Commons waiters, (Signed) Richard E. Fisher

DANIELS

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ALLENTOWN

Headquarters
for
Juniors and Misses
COATS — SUITS
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR

Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

p.m. At the half-time of the game, the queen will be presented to the alumni, whereupon she will award the trophies for decorations. Added to the promised excitement and color of the football game itself will be the Muhlenberg mule, the male freshmen in pajamas, and a flash-card display by the freshmen students as a whole. Later, the queen will be present to welcome the alumni in the annual post-game reception in the Student center. Saturday evening will feature the traditional parties sponsored by all the fraternities in honor of the alumni.

Abigail

(Continued from Page Three)

conference, Miss Van Buren was asked about the technicalities of writing such a column. She proceded to outline a typical day, which she spends at home, rather than in an office. Five secretaries and her staff of consultants work with her in analyzing and answering the eight thousand letters she receives each week. From these letters, Miss Van Buren herself chooses the problems to be answered in her column.

All fencers, past and future, will have their first practice on the second floor of Memorial hall (west on Monday, November 3, at 3:30 p.m.

VOTE for HOMECOMING QUEEN on Friday

The Chowline

"The Student center Snack bar is the snack bar with a heart. It serves as a refuge for all the tired and homeless, as well as those who need charity and help." This statement was made by Rusty Eberhard, one of those who are most in need of the aforementioned aid.

Rusty consented to let us use his words as a testimonial as to the excellence of the food and the generosity of the employees and management of the Snack bar. "I have never gone into the snack bar without having received a culinary gift from someone there," said Rusty in an interview the other day.

"Many is the time when I've come in after running through the wet grass and threatened to perch my muddy feet up on someone's lap," said Rusty. "The result is that I always get a tasty tidbit. Sometimes it's a hot dog, . . er wiener, sometimes a piece of pizza, sometimes an ice cube, but I'm never forgotten."

So you can take the words of **mans' best friend** . . . drop in at the Student center Snack bar for a tasty morsel. You can't go wrong. However, don't prop your muddy feet up on anyone's lap. Rusty says "that's **my** trick, and I don't like others using it!" Instead, you might try reaching into your pocket, coming out with a thin dime, and shouting across the counter "Hey Myrt! How 'bout a cuppa coffee!"

An RMK concoction

Adv.

Muhlenberg Cagers Begin Preparations

(Continued from Page Five)

junior from Brooklyn.

Other experienced performers who will be on hand are Bob Lukens, a six-foot senior from Lafayette Hill, Pa., and Charles Hoffman, a 6-4 senior from Brooklyn. Both men appeared in about half of the Mules' games a year ago.

Lost Height

The tallest man on the squad, 6-8 Herb Loeffler, of Huntington, N. Y., has been sidelined by academic difficulties . The lanky junior will be eligible to play during the second semester if he succeeds in getting his grades up.

Heading the list of varsity aspirants up from last year's frosh team, which posted a 15-5 record, are George Gilfillan and Ron Druckenmiller.

Gilfillan is a six-footer from Riverton, N. J. He hits well on both sets and drives and should pick up the Mules' outside shooting. He averaged 13.7 points a game with the frosh.

Druckenmiller, a 6-4 Kutztown and Perkiomen Prep product, is a good rebounder, and scored well as a freshman with a soft left-handed push shot.

The Schedule

Dec. 4	Lebanon Valley	A
Dec. 6	Scranton	H
Dec. 10	Moravian	A
Dec. 13	Albright	H
Dec. 15	Gettysburg	A
Dec. 19	Temple	A
Jan. 7	Villanova	H
Jan. 8	Seton Hall	A
Jan. 10	LaSalle	H
Jan. 14	Lehigh	A
Jan. 17	Lafayette	H
Jan. 28	Rutgers	H
Feb. 4	LaSalle	A
Feb. 7	Delaware	H
Feb. 13	Georgetown	H
Feb. 14	Gettysburg	H
Feb. 18	Lafayette	A
Feb. 21	Temple	H
Feb. 245	Wagner	A
Feb. 28	Lehigh	H
Mar. 4	Bucknell	H
Mar. 7	St. Joseph's	A

History Fraternity

(Continued from Page Three)

berg alumnus of Allentown, Mr. Donald Hoffman Sr. is the national secretary-treasurer.

The Kappa chapter of Muhlenberg meets every third Monday of the month. At these meetings, guest speakers, discussions, and films deal with historical, political, and economic topics. Recently six new members, John Mondschein, Steven Seyer, Herbert Siegel, William Stamm, DeForrest Trexler, and Frederick Windbeck, were initiated, bringing the total of the chapter membership to 25.

Advising the group this year is Mr. Edwin Baldridge of the history department. Leonard Swann serves as president, while Robert Cardonsky holds the position of secretary-treasurer.

Climaxing the fraternity's activities this year, as in previous years, will be an aspiring banquet held for members and guests.

Mule Booters Lose

(Continued on Page Six)

also had one goal called back because of the use of hands.

The defeat gave the Mule kickers a dismal 1-4 record. Their lone victory came against Stevens Institute. LaSalle's first win gave them a 1-4-1 record for the season.

The Lineup

Pos.	Muhlenberg	LaSalle
G	Puretz	Wehlen
RF	Moyer	Forte
LF	Nicol	Collins
RH	Williams	Mischler
CH	Stoesser	Gallacher
LH	Olsen	Biersdorfer
OR	Warner	O'Rourke
IR	Csaszar	Delpino
CF	Penkethman	Todd
IL	Holcroft	Gillespie
OL	Schumacher	Wolff

Muhlenberg Scoring: Warner, Subs: E. Lamb, C. Lamb, Troyer, Loewe.

LaSalle Scoring: Mischler, Gillespie, Hone. Subs: Graham, Hone.

From Here And There

(Continued from Page Four)

a plan which would not eliminate senior supremacy, but which would also assure each other class a certain number of seats, decreasing according to class: there would be more seniors than juniors, more juniors than sophomores, etc. The number should be regulated so that seniors could never have a majority of seats, nor could any other class have any number of seats in excess of those by the class(es) above it; likewise, no class would have only one delegate.

Eighth, to carry the above point further, should officers be elected before the council itself, election as an officer then being election to council as well? Or should officers be elected from the council, thus keeping class representation constant at all times?

Ninth, in addition to class representatives, should various major organizations be represented? (At Gettysburg college "each recognized fraternity" and 'each recognized sorority" has a representative on student council). This would insure the fact that no council would be entirely "Greek-letter", as is almost the case this year, nor would the "Greek-letters" ever be entirely unrepresented, as was the case at Muhlenberg in 1953-54. A good constitution must protect the rights of even the "apathy-stricken" elements, namely, the non-fraternity students at Muhlenberg at present. If such a plan were adopted, what organizations would be entitled to seats?

Non-Voting Representatives

Tenth, in any event, should seats without vote be given without vote be given certain representative groups and/or organizations? This seems to have a good effect on some campuses, and it permits the ultimate voicing of opinion from many otherwise unrepresented areas of the campus. A voice can often be more influential than a vote. Granted, any students of Muhlenberg can legally attend Student council meetings, but what would be the consequence of such students repeatedly entering in upon the council's discussion, if it were possible in the first place?

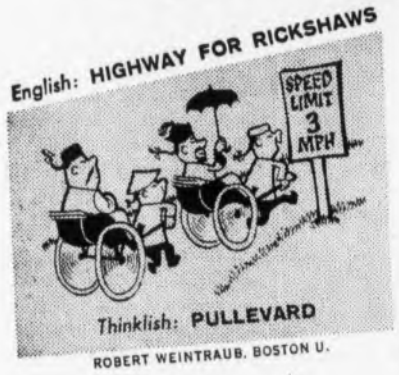
Some of these suggestions will be incorporated in the final plan which will be presented in a subsequent article. In the meanwhile, is there no apathy-less student who has read these suggestions with some thoughts on the subject discussed? Certainly there must be someone, somewhere who can see flaws in the above, or who can shed some light on our dismal situation.

Chinas Struggle

(Continued from Page Two)

to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores, but no definite statement of policy has ever been made concerning the offshore islands. Recently, it seemed that the United States would become very much involved should an invasion of Quemoy be attempted, but the measures taken by President Eisenhower's administration has met much criticism. Next week, we shall review the various shades of opinion set forth on the defense of Quemoy and Matsu against Communist China.

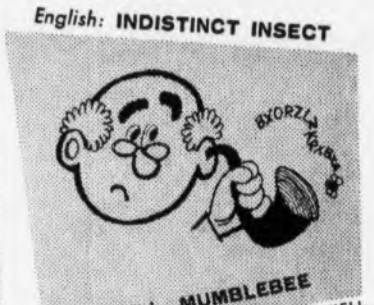
THiNKLiSH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS


Thinklish: PULLEVARD
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL

Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT


Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store —or *cigloo*. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

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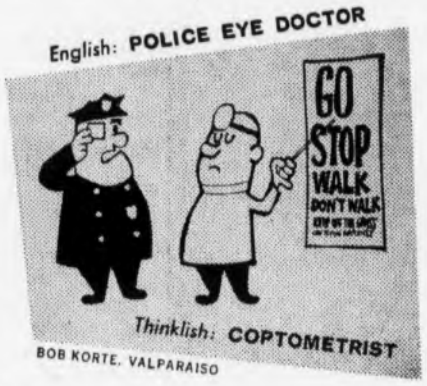
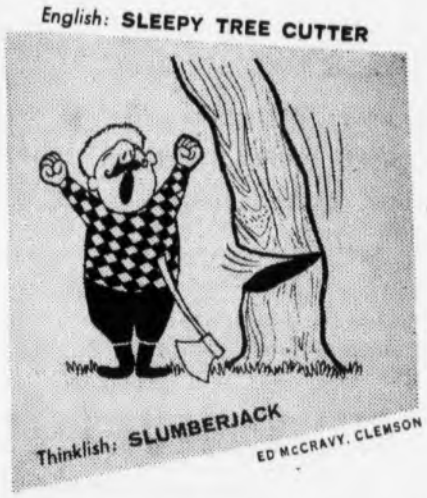


Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER

Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK
ED MCCRAVY, CLEMSON

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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FRESHMAN CLASS BURIES TRIBUNAL

Premier Sadie Hawkins Dance Scheduled For Castle Gardens

Al Capp's Dogpatch will furnish the setting for the First annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Sponsored by the Women's council of West hall, the affair will be held at Dorney park's Castle garden. Scheduled for Friday, November 14, the dance will begin at 9 p.m. and conclude at 1 a.m.

Preparations for the dance were begun last week with the appointment of various committees. According to Marge Sos, general chairman of the dance, the women will be required to invite the men. It was also stated that the Sadie Hawkins dance is not a closed affair, and Muhlenberg students are invited to bring dates from other schools.

Decorations Committee

Decorations for the dance under the direction of Barbara Kerman, will go along with the Dogpatch motif. Large moveable figures, as well as table favors, will originate from Al Capp's famous comic strip caricatures.

Originally, the suggestion was made that students come dressed as Dogpatch characters. The suggestion was abandoned however, and in its place it was decided that informal attire be worn. Coats and ties for the men, informal dresses and heels for the women will be the order of dress.

Les Baer Quintet

The Les Baer quintet, a local organizatoion, wil provide the music for the occasion. Other entertainment, under the direction of Carolyn Seeburger, will be comprised of variety dances and dance contests. Refreshments will be sold at the concession counter at Castle garden.

Chaperones, members of the faculty, have not as yet been designated. The chairman of the chaperone committe is sophomore Betsy Kenely.

Dr. Brickman Speaks On Russian Schools

Dr. W. W. Brickman, editor of **School and Society** and professor of comparative education at New York university, will speak on his observation of Russian schools, Thursday, November 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the Lehigh Valley School Study council for representatives from its member school districts in Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, Bucks, Carbon and Schuylkill counties. Administrators have been asked to invite school trustees and representatives of Parent-Teacher associations, according to Dr. W. M. French, executive secretary.

Dr. Brickman is one of the leading American authorities on education in other countries. He is well known for his articles in professional journals, and has just recently returned from an extended visit to Soviet schools.

His authoritative views wil provide a basis for the layman's idea of the schools in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Brickman will show the audience some Russian textbooks and various other pertinent Russian study items.

Having at his command several languages, including a good proficiency in Russian, the New York university professor has been able to obtain much more information in his recent tour.

March, Mitchell Star In Third Movie Offering

"Death of a Salesman," a film based on the award-winning play by Arthur Miller will be shown in the Science auditorium on Friday evening, November 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Fredric March

This film, the third selection in the '58-'59 Muhlenberg Cinema series, stars Fredric March. March, as Willy Loman, plays the part of a salesman who believes and teaches his sons tha the most important trait for success in life is a likeable personality It is the story of a man who finds out too late thath is philosophy of life is inadequate.

Supporting Cast

Playing the role of Willy Loman's wife is Mildred Dunnock. His two sons are portrayed by Kevin McCarthy and Cameron Mitchell.

The Cinema guild calls this offering by Miller "One of the most extraordinary plays of our time," and says that Fredric March in the role of Loman," is unforgettable in one of the most difficult and demanding roles of his distinguished career."

Next Film

This film, "Death of a Salesman" is the third in the current series of eight films being presented as a community service by Muhlenberg college. The next motion picture to be shown in the Science auditorium will be "Gilbert and Sullivan" on Friday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. This film will star Maurice Evans and Robert Morely, and use music of the London Symphony orchestra.

Lionel Hampton Band To Visit Memorial Hall

Home from a worldwide tour, the internationally known Lionel Hampton jazz band will appear at Muhlenberg's Memorial hall on Wednesday night. Playing to bigger audiences in London than even the famous show "Porgy and Bess," Hampton is famous for his accomplishments on the vibraphone and drums.

by Les Toth

On November 12th, Allentown music lovers will have a rare opportunity to see and hear in person one of the greatest jazz artists of all time when Lionel Hampton and his International Orchestra and Revue present a "Journey in Jazz' concert at Muhlenberg Memorial hall, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the combined Brotherhood-Sisterhood of Congregation Keneseth Israel of Allentown.

Hampton is bringing the same show to Allentown that recently toured seventeen European countries and played to sell-out houses in all the great cities of the continent. In Lonon, it drew larger crowds than the great "Porgy and Bess."

Combination of Talents

Critics attribute Lionel Hampton's ever-increasing popularity to a combination of talents. His tremendous versatility as a solo instrumentalist, leadership ability, gift of improvising and contagious enthusiasm make him a master showman. But most of the popularity is due to the "Hamp" himself. Whether he is shouting a chorus of some hot number into the skin of a drum, hammering away at the piano with his famed two-finger technique, or improvising an intricate riff on the vibraphone, he always exudes a kind of spontaneity and exhileration that is highly contagious. Most amazing of all is that even people who don't know "Boogie" from "Barrelhouse" rave when they see his show.

"King of the Vibraharp, Master of the Drums, and Wizzard of the Piano," Lionel can express a hot, hard rhythmic beat or a delicate, imaginative selection.

Hampton as Composer

Hampton is a composer of worth as well as a brilliant instrumentalist. Among his compositions are his famous "Jack the Bellboy", "Bompin", and "Standing - Room Only." In all, he has written over one-hundred tunes.

There are few other big bands in existence like Hampton's. It is composed of a well-rehearsed group of young men who idolize their high powered leader and enjoy playing as few other bands do. A trumpeter leaps down to play figures with the saxophone, the piano player works standing up, and Hampton himself plays both drums and "vibes" in nearly every number. He also leads, not with a baton but with his body, throwing himself about like a dervish. He juggles drum sticks, tap dances and turns somersaults. The only time he is still is when he is crouched over the vibes and then the stillness is only relative.

Lionel Hampton, born in Louisville, Kentucky, received his first big show-business break with the Paul Howard band on the West Coast. In 1930, he was a member of Les Hite's band when Louie Armstrong took it over. Lionel played the drums in Armstrong's band when they made the movie "Pennies from Heaven" for Paramount with Bing Crosby. It was then that Lionel got his first national acclaim for his work in the "Skeleton in the Closet" sequence.

At one of Armstrong's dates, Lionel started to play around with the vibraharp in the studio, and Louie had him play it on the record "Memories of you." It became a top seller, and from then on Lionel worked on the "vibes" as well as the drums.

Work With Goodman

Armstrong returned East, but Lionel elected to stay on the coast and got a job as a single at a small cafe in Los Angeles. Benny Goodman caught him there, liked his work and asked him to sit in on a recording with Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa and Benny himself. They recorded "My Last Affair,"

(Continued on Page Four)

Eager Classmates Urged To Action By 'Haps' Benfer

In a mass action, the Freshman class tonight buried the Freshman Tribunal, after a trumped up meeting at 7:30 called by Morrie Kricun, Tribunal president.

All the freshmen met in the Science auditorium and impatiently waited for the Tribunal to appear, fearing some new edict by the now-defunct group. As the minutes ticked away, suspense grew. Suddenly, instigator Haps Benfer walked onto the stage. His appearance was a surprise to most, but a few of the freshmen had a sneaking suspicion of what the result of the meeting would be. Haps emitted several daring and boisterous sentences and finally announced that it was time to bury the Tribunal.

Procession Begun

The freshman reaction was a joyous roar and bustling movement to proceed with the evening agenda. Haps, still maintaining a simile of order, chose six grave diggers from the mass.

The casket, containing a body in effigy, was produced. Six pallbearers who had been chosen the night before and who were, until that time, unaware of what their duties would be, trooped up on the stage, lifted the casket, and began the funeral procession.

Funeral March

As the freshmen soberly marched to the East hall quadrangle, several musicians played a funeral dirge in sympathizing with the death of the Tribunal. The procession turned in the quad, trekked to West hall, and made a right turn toward the baseball field. At second base, the designated grave diggers did their work.

Finally, as the coffin was lowered into its resting place, Haps recited the last rites. Here the Tribunal lay, only to wait for its reincarnation in the fall of 1959.

Premature Burial

The time of Tribunal burial was determined by Morrie Kricun in accordance with the work he has done with the Freshman class. As stated in the M-Book, if the sophomores win two of the three soph-frosh events, regulations are to remain effective until Thanksgiving. This year, the sophomores won the pushball event and the football game, conceding loss of the tug-of-war to the Freshman class. In abiding by precedent, however, this years' burial came "unexpectedly" early.

Kricun felt that he had good reason to put a halt to regs.

Good Frosh Spirit

He said, "The freshman have shown tremendous spirit both on campus and at football games. They also know the required material in the M-Book."

With this in mind, he felt that the Tribunal had fulfilled its function as a freshman judiciary body. Here endeth the sermon for the day.

Phi Tau Fraternity Holds Open House; Faculty And Staff Tour New Building

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity held a faculty open house last Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. to celebrate the near completion of their new home on Chew st. With the exception of the kitchen facilities, construction on the house has been completed.

Contractors moved out earlier last week, but the furniture did not arrive until Thursday afternoon. The interior decoration of the house was done by the brothers themselves with the help of Robert Butz, president of the Home association of Phi Kappa Tau, and Charles Stecker, Chapter advisor.

Living Accommodations

Living quarters were available on September 16, at which time 28 men made their accommodations in the house. The contractors continued with their work on the living room, dining room, rec room, and kitchen, laying tile, painting, and making final touches so the structure could be ready for the Homecoming weekend.

Visitors to the house were greatly impressed at both its size and functional value as a fraternity house.

Split-Level Plan

Built on a split-level motif, the house is divided into two distinct areas. Entering the front door, the first feature on the left is the living room area with a large fireplace section and a picture window overlooking Lake Muhlenberg on the south side. To the right of the entrance is the dining room which will accommidate fifty or more people. The kitchen is also included in this first area.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held an open house for faculty and staff members of the College last Friday. This is the living room of the new building. The House has sleeping quarters for twenty-eight men.

The second section is comprised of the dormitory and recreation room facilities. Downstairs one-half flight is the fraternity's combination television room, game room, and meeting room. The two floors directly above this lower level are the dormitory areas. There are seven two-man rooms on each floor, making a total capacity of 28.

Kitchen Ready Soon

If plans progress as expected, the kitchen for the house should be ready within another two weeks. At the present time, the brothers are eating their meals in the Commons until that time when the kitchen opens.

Architect for the building was Robert Frey, and the contractor was Thomas A .Armbruster. Since the workers were non-union, the house was constructed in rapid fashion without the threat of strikes.

Homecoming weekend provided an opportunity for alumni and graduate brothers to view the Phi Kappa Tau home at its new location.

Chicago Dean Talks On Advanced Study

Mr. Harold R. Metcalf, dean of students of the School of Business, The University of Chicago, will visit Muhlenberg college on Wednesday afternoon, November 19.

Mr. Metcalf will meet with members of the faculty and students to discuss the graduate programs offered by the School of Business and the Department of Economics.

Students interested in business or economics at the University of Chicago will have an opportunity to talk with Mr. Metcalf concerning graduate programs of study, career opportunities, and the scholarship program in an informal interview.

Regardless of their undergraduate major, students with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent are eligible to apply for admission to the school.

In this week's *Weekly*

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Worlds Week 5

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★ HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS ★

. . . The Homecoming Queen Is Crowned . . .

Taimi Toffer, Homecoming queen of 1957, relinquishes her crown to the new winner, Doris Sjostrum, Queen of 1958 at the annual Homecoming dance which was held in Memorial hall last Friday. Later, Doris was presented with a sceptre by Sandra Hamer who was in charge of the queen's accessories. In the background, members of the Matt Gillespie band look on.

Efforts to boost enthusiasm for Muhlenberg's annual Homecoming weekend reached an all time high as the 1958 weekend turned out to be one of the best in the history of Muhlenberg. Attendance and cooperation was at its peak, thanks mainly to the work of Morrie Kricun and his Homecoming committee.

It was an eventful weekend, as everyone who participated could verify. The dance, receptions, the football game, and fraternity parties highlighted the course of events as many of Muhlenberg's alumni returned to visit their alma mater.

Launching the Homecoming was the usual dance held in Memorial hall. Students and alumni danced to the music of Matt Gillespie and his orchestra from nine until one. But the main feature of the evening was not the dance itself. Students waited with baited breath for the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court.

When the awaited moment drew near, Kricun announced the queen, Doris Sjostrum, and her court composed of Carolyn Smith, Joli Borelli, Nancy Englund, and Paula Stone. Miss Sjostrum was crowned, robed, presented with a sceptre, and henceforth authorized to reign over the entire weekend.

Saturday morning saw the judging of the fruits of labor of the six Muhlenberg fraternities and the dormitories. Each one had constructed a display for the weekend, hoping to cop the two trophies which were being offered as reward for the occasion, one by IFC and one by Student council. Two sets of judges made the rounds. The first consisted of Miss Stafford, Miss Lanz, and Mr. Stark, and the second was composed of Miss Nugent and Mr. Baldridge. These judges kept their decisions a secret until half time of the football game.

The displays themselves had a great deal of variety. Phi Epsilon Pi, winner of the IFC award decorated their doorway in the shape of the front and ponies, complemented by rootin-tootin' brothers in cowboy outfits. Sigma Phi Epsilon dreamed up a dreamland for their display, while ATO recorded the weekend events on a giant newspaper page which they had constructed. Phi Kappa Tau attempted to put the Dutchmen into orbit with a tin foil rocket and blue backdrop.

At 11 a.m., spirit got under way with a freshman pep rally. This put them all in the mood for the tremendous cheering and antics which they pulled at the game itself. Pre-game activities included over two hundred freshmen men clad in pajamas ushering the team onto the field. The queen and her court made their appearance on the field just as the game began. They circled the field and took their places in the stands.

At half time, Morrie Kricun, plagued with the loss of PA facilities, took up a cheerleader megaphone and proceeded to introduce Miss Sjostrum to the alumni, and then to announce the winners of the fraternity and dorm displays.

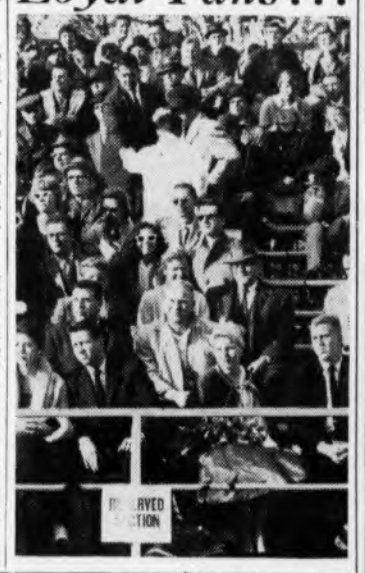
The alumni, already having had a luncheon in the Commons before the game, made an exodus to the Student center where they were greeted by President Seegers, Dean Richards, and several members of the faculty.

The final event of the weekend was left to the fraternities themselves. All the houses had houseparties and the alumni brothers were welcomed back by the undergrads to discuss house progress and to have a good time all around.

We might well say that this weekend will be remembered by all those who attended as the most eventful and successful Homecoming Muhlenberg has seen.

Swinging To Gillespie . . .

Loyal Fans . . .



Fraternities Join In . . .

Fraternities join in the homecoming weekend. Above is pictured the Phi Ep display which won the IFC trophy. The Student council trophy was taken by Teke, and Lambda Chi received honorable mention. Below is the ATO houseparty which was held at the Willows on Saturday night. Alumni and undergraduate brothers get together at this yearly affair.

Frosh Unbottle Spirit . . .

On Saturday morning at 11, the freshmen gathered in the Science auditorium to prepare their cheering voices for the big Homecoming game. Cheerleaders leap high in the air for the finale of this cheer.

Queen Robed

Memorial hall is the scene of one of the most successfully attended College - planned dances. An all-time attendance record was set here on Friday night. Dancers glide to the music of Matt Gillespie and his band. To the left, Morrie Kricun places the queen's robe on Doris Sjostrum after just having announced the queen and members of her court. Doris, a Muhlenberg freshman, is the second Homecoming queen to reign since the advent of coeducation. She presided over the remainder of the eventful weekend.

head of the devil. On the front lawn was a huge Muhlenberg mule wearing the badge of a Phi Ep. Teke, winner of the Student council trophy, came up with a unique idea. The theme for their weekend was "Alaska" and their decorations followed this motif. In the front lawn, they built an igloo with several blocks of ice. For added attraction, two of the brothers donned costumes to make the simile even more effective. One brother pranced about as a polar bear, and the other played the eskimo role.

Lambda Chi Alpha took an honorable mention for their display. It denoted a western theme, complete with false

President's Far-Eastern Policy Appraised; Leaders Weigh Importance Of Quemoy

by Chuck Trexler

The threat recently posed by Communist China to the Nationalist-occupied, insular outpost of Quemoy has been met with a firm policy by the Eisenhower administration, although backed by considerably less than the unanimity which supported the sending of troops to Lebanon during the Near-Eastern crisis last July. This week it will be our purpose to survey the opinions of top national leaders as to the Quemoy affair and American intervention.

In 1949, at the time of Chiang's flight to Formosa, the United States continued its "hands off" policy concerning the Chinese Civil War, though still recognizing the Kuomintang regime as the legal government. The situation was sharply altered the following year with the outbreak of war in Korea. At that time President Truman, seeking to contain Red aggression in the Far East, ordered the Seventh Fleet to the Formosa Strait to prevent a Communist attack on Formosa or a Nationalist drive on the mainland.

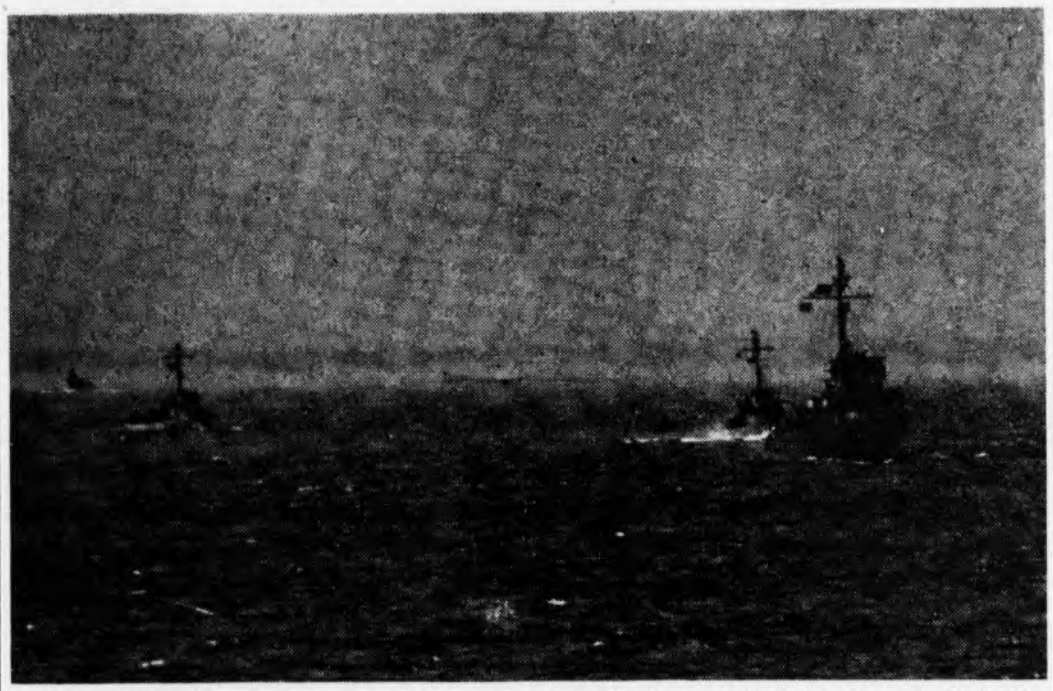
Change in Policy

The Korean War had the noticeable effect of turning the attention of the American public, hitherto preoccupied with Europe, to Asia. Beginning with the MacArthur episode of 1951, the Republican party opened a general attack on the Far Eastern policies of the Truman administration. During his campaign for the Presidency in 1952, Eisenhower spoke of "unleashing" the Nationalists to attack the coast of China. Since 1953, to be sure, Chiang's government has received many advantages in the form of economic and military aid as well as an alliance, but there have been no steps taken toward the proposed "unleashing." As his predecessor, Eisenhower has striven to preserve the status quo, to maintain peace in the Far East. This was demonstrated in 1955 when the Communists menaced the Tachens and Nanchis. President Eisenhower prevailed upon Chiang to evacuate the islands rather than risk a general war. This action seemed to indicate that the United States would follow a literal interpretation of the alliance which specifically mentioned only Formosa and the Pescadores.

The first indication of the official line to be followed by the United States in response to the Quemoy bombardment came, appropriately enough, from President Eisenhower during a news conference on Aug. 27. Far from a definite commitment, the President did state that the past three years had necessitated a reappraisal. "Now, apparently . . . the philosophy is that to hold the whole thing — it is part of the territory from which they hope to make their living, so there is a closer relationship than there was before."

Dulles' Statement

The experts were still guessing until a week later, when Secretary of State Dulles issued an official explanation of United States policy. It denounced the bombardment of Quemoy as aggression committed against territory which has "continuously been under the authority of Free China." It added that the United States could not countenance such a breach of the peace, but regardless of the unsuccessful negotiations held at Geneva in both 1955 and 1958 to arrange a peaceful settlement for the area, still held open the door for the conference table. Most important, however, was the reinstatement of the joint resolution of Congress, empowering the President to use armed force ". . . for the securing and protecting of related positions such as Quemoy and Matsu." The actions subsequently taken, such as the escorting of Nationalist convoys, the shipping of the latest arms to Formosa, and the "beefing-up" of American forces in the Far East left no doubt as to the role of the United States should the beleaguered islands be assaulted.



Chinese Nationalist patrol vessels escort a convoy across the Formosa Strait to relieve the besieged garrison of Quemoy.

On Sept. 11, in a national television-radio address, President Eisenhower set forth the record of Communist aggression in the Far East. Korea, Indo-China, and now the offshore islands. He invoked the lessons of history, denouncing the concessions made to Hitler, Mussolini, and Japan in the 1930's as failing to achieve peace. ". . . a Western Pacific Munich would not buy us peace or security. It would encourage the aggressors."

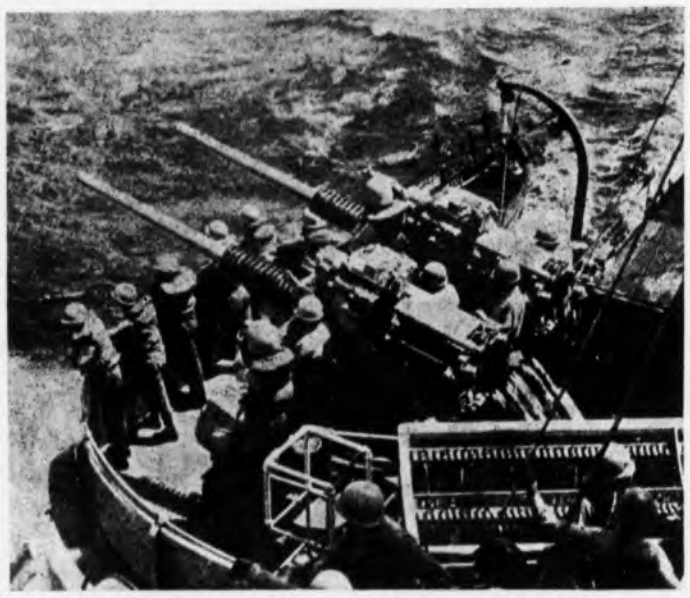
Truman Speaks

Surprisingly enough, it was former-President Truman, long denounced for his "soft" policy toward Communist China, who came to Eisenhower's support. He advocated a firm stand in the same manner as his concurrence with the decision to send troops to Lebanon.

Democratic party leader, Adlai Stevenson, however, voiced his opinion that the Quemoy affair was not the business of the United States, and that only Formosa, itself, was vital to our security in the Pacific.

Acheson Criticizes

Probably the most outspoken critic of policies favoring Nationalist China is Dean Acheson, one-time Secretary of State under President Truman. Acheson's appraisal of the present situation basically maintains that the existence of "two Chinas", in itself jeopardizes world peace, that the offshore islands, as well as Formosa, are intrinsically part of the political life of the mainland. He argues that Chiang is unable to adequately defend these areas and that Formosa is not vital to the defense of the Pacific and Southeast Asia, nor eventually to the security of the United States.



Anti-Aircraft crews of the light cruiser HELENA maintain the alert while in hostile waters off Quemoy.

The question of American policy is made even more controversial and placed even more in the shadow of doubt because of the situation in Washington whereby we have a Republican President and a Congress controlled by the Democrats. Whether or not the opposition party has objected to Eisenhower's Far-Eastern actions merely on the grounds of political expediency, as the peace argument is always a strong one during elections, might become evident in January to the present foreign policy. If there does exist strong opposition the coming months will witness a virtual deadlock in Washington, with the government unable to initiate or carry out any constructive action whatsoever.

Chiang's Intent

The intentions of Generalissimo Chiang in regards to the offshore islands have been made quite evident. He has placed great emphasis on the military defenses of these outposts, preparing for a "do-or-die" contest should the Communists attack. He views the importance of these islands to Formosa as comparable to the thought expressed in an old Chinese proverb, "When the lips are gone, the teeth feel cold."

The Muhlenberg Science club will meet on Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the science building. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. A. M. Sadler. He will speak on "Industrial Research." Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

Homecoming is over. Problems that were very much in the air last week at this time are now solved, but each fraternity has a new set of problems, the biggest one being the disposal of the displays which were exhibited over the weekend.

A few small children seemed to come up with the best solution for Lambda Chi. They decided to have a gigantic doggie roast and in this manner burn it down. The burning of the display was easy, but unfortunately the brothers wouldn't let them carry out the rest of the plan.

Phi Epsilon Pi is crating their mule and sending it to the Philadelphia zoo. The Phi Taus are planning an open house for the entire city of Allentown so they can dispose of the 10,000 napkins used in their creation. **"Modesty" will prevail at Teke.** Since they were judged the first place winners in the Student council poll, **they will leave their display up for the rest of the winter so that Tekes from all over the country can come to see it.** Sig Ep will sell their decorations to Cecil B. DeMille for his next spectacular.

ATO will add some competition to the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY.** They will install a system of flashing lights on their newspaper so they can keep students posted on campus events as they occur.

* * *

Now that Freshman regulations are coming to an end, a few questions are still popping up concerning certain aspects and occurrences which tradition has passed on. Among these are: **Has the Latin lover found the pursued coed as yet? In which direction is the backward frosh now walking? How many days are left until Christmas? Whatever became of the hurricane that was coming? Have the freshmen finally caught up on their sleep** ? These and other questions are still in our minds.

* * *

During a recent chapel service, Rusty Eberhardt, campus dog, made another one of his dramatic appearances. It seems that he got tired of waiting for the conclusion of the chapel service and wanted to find out what it was all about. **He found out about it, received a chapel credit, and then made his exit through the rear door. Congratulations, Rusty. Only twenty-seven more to go!**

'Round Campus

Thursday, November 6

The Sociological society will meet in the MCA room at 7:15 p.m.

DeMolay club meeting will be held in the Chapel Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 7

There will be a freshman football game with Franklin and Marshall at home at 3 p.m.

The motion picture—"Death of a Salesman"—will be shown in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 8

The Muhlenberg-Albright football game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Albright.

Berg's soccer team will play Rutgers at home at 2 p.m.

Sunday, November 9

The Lutheran Student association will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 10

Cardinal Key society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

The Chess club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. in the West hall Commuters' lounge.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Fire Sweeps Fraternity Display Damage To House Not Serious

Fire struck the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, at 407 North 23rd st., the Sunday morning of Homecoming weekend and destroyed the fifteen foot western display that had been set up on the front lawn. The scene had been one of those judged the morning before by the Student council and the Interfraternity council and had been adjudged worthy of honorable mention.

The alarm was struck at approximately 8:40 a.m. by passers-by and neighbors who saw the flames shooting high into the air and being whipped against the house itself by the stiff breeze. Fire extinguishers and hoses from the surrounding homes were brought to play on the blaze a few minutes before the police arrived on the spot along with the fire trucks and ambulance, so that the situaton was well in hand when they did make their appearance. Damage to the house itself was light, thanks to the quick thinking of those who arrived when the fire was at its peak. The front windows were slightly damaged by the blaze.

At the time of the fire, the house was occupied by dates of the brotherhood, and the smoke pouring into the front rooms resulted in a great deal of confusion. This was quickly controlled when the girls were told that everything was being put in order.

Following up a lead given to them by the fraternity president, John Belschwender, the police apprehended a young boy who was reported playing with matches in the area adjacent to the house earlier that morning. The parents of the youth involved have agreed to make complete restitution to the fraternity for the damage.

Damage to the front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house is considered light; the front windows and brick facing were scorched by the blaze which started last Sunday morning.

Pretzel Bowl Tickets

Tickets for the Pretzel Bowl game against Albright in Reading Saturday may be purchased at a reduced rate in the Athletic office in Memorial hall. The tickets will be on sale until Friday at 4 p.m. Tickets will not be sold at the game.

Nineteen Muhlenberg Students Nominated For '58 'Who's Who'

Nineteen men, all members of the senior class, have been nominated to the 1958 publication of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.** Each year the outstanding students from American Colleges and universities are chosen by their respective schools as candidates for this honor. Their names are sent to the national organization for final selection.

This year's candidates from Muhlenberg college are: Donald Borden, Nino Carnevale, Burton Eisenbud, John F. Haberern, John R. Holcroft, Paul Horger, Richard Kennedy, Morrison Kricun and Clair Miller.

Other 1959 candidates are: Donald Nase, Frederick Pillmeier, Donald Poppe, Donald Rothfeld, Walter Schuman, Charles Smith, James Sorger, Richard Truchses, Spencer Tuchinsky and David Walker.

These men were chosen by the faculty and administration on the basis of their academic ability as well as their participation and leadership in college extracurricular activities.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has been published annually since 1934. In addition to the recognition received by mention in the publication, students also have access to the Placement bureau which the organization maintains.

The purpose of the publication is to serve as a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability and to act as a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience.

Dramatic Group Preparing For Fall Production

As the first production of the 1958-59 season, "Golden Boy" will be presented by the Muhlenberg college Mask & Dagger society on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 20, 21 and 22, in the Science auditorium. The play will be under the direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, professor of English at Muhlenberg.

Spence Tuchinsky will play the part of "Joe Bonapart," an up-and-coming young Italian prize fighter whose true ambitions lie in the musical field. Tuchinsky is president of the Mask & Dagger society and has played in many of the past productions including the part of a convict in "My Three Angels" which was produced on the Muhlenberg stage last spring.

Other Leading Roles

Other leading roles in the play will be the part of "Moody," played by Dick Kennedy, "Mr. Bonapart," played by Bob Sabol, and "Eddie Fuseli," played by Don Michaels. Janis Weidner will play the part of "Lorna."

Stage settings and technical work will be under the direction of Jerry Neyenesch and Jim Grimm. Publicity will be handled by Frank Marschall and Marty Ruoss and tickets will be under the direction of Marge Sos. Programs will be compiled by Herb Cohen. Larry Woodward is general business manager and treasurer of the organization.

Advanced sales of reserved seats will be on sale for students in the Student center one week prior to the production of the play. Reserved seats for persons other than students may be ordered by calling HE 3-3191 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LOST

An Elgin, white gold watch was lost on campus this Monday. Will the finder please contact Daniel Sourewine at CO 2-9496 or turn the watch into the Office of the personel deans.

Three Faculty Members ConferredWithDegrees

Advanced degrees recently have been conferred upon three faculty members of Muhlenberg college.

The degree of doctor of philosophy was received by George F. Feeman, assistant professor of

Dr. William Kinter

mathematics, this month from Lehigh university, and by William L. Kinter, assistant professor of English, in September from Columbia university.

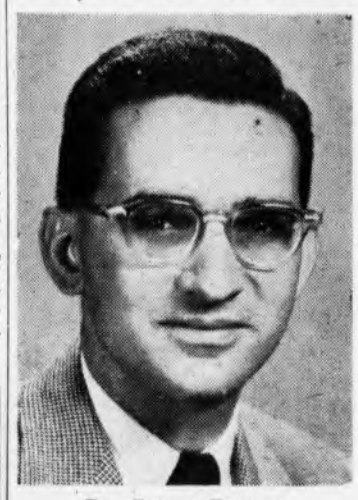
Miss Jean Hecht, instructor of physical education, has been awarded a master of science degree in education by Temple university.

Miss Jean Hecht

Dr. Feeman, a 1951 Muhlenberg graduate, received his master's degree in mathematics also from Lehigh. He joined the Muhlenberg teaching staff in 1954 as an instructor. Awarded a Danforth Teacher Study grant, he took a leave of absence last year to complete work on his doctorate and this fall returned to the Muhlenberg campus.

A Lafayette graduate, Dr. Kinter received his master of arts degree from Yale university. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1947 and, after study at Columbia and extensive travel in Europe, returned to the campus in September, 1954.

Miss Hecht, who received her bachelor of science degree at East Stroudsburg State Teachers college, joined the faculty in 1957 when co-education was introduced



Dr. George Feeman

at Muhlenberg. A tennis star and winner of numerous Pennsylvania championships, she is in charge of the women's sports program at the College.

Vet Club Speaker Discusses G I Bill

Mr. William Sandbrook will be the guest speaker of the Veteran's club. The meeting will be held in the Science auditorium on Wednesday, November 5 at 3:30 p.m.

"Veteran's Affairs" will be the subject of Mr. Sandbrook's discussion which will center around the problems encountered by veterans who are going to school with the aid provided by the G.I. Bill of Rights.

As contact officer of the Veteran's administration in the Allentown area, he has become well known for his active participation in numerous veteran affiliated organizations. He is especially noted for his work with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Recognized for his achievements, Mr. Sandbrook has been a trouble-shooter in veteran affairs for several years and has spoken at many schools in the eastern Pennsylvania area.

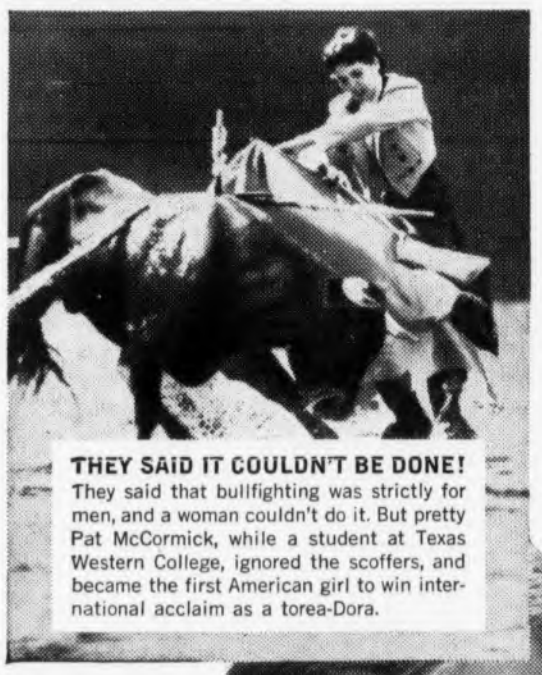
Hampton Concert

(Continued from Page One)

"Moonglow," "Dinah," "Exactly Like You," and "Vibraharp Blues," every one of them a sensational success. When the impact of how much Hampton had contributed to that success hit, Benny, now back East, sent Lionel a quick wire offering him a permanent place in his band. At that time Goodman's band was at the Waldorf Astoria and on the air for Camel Cigarettes.

That was in 1936, when "Down Beat" magazine rated Lionel the most exciting artist of the year. He remained with Benny for four years, but when illness forced the latter to disband temporarily, Lionel returned to Los Angeles and organized his own band. Since that time his orchestra has enjoyed increased popularity as one of the outstanding jazz organizations in the country.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

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From Here And There

by Ed Meyer

At tonight's meeting of the Student council, the following-**rewritten** Student Government constitution shall be submitted for that body's deliberation and analysis. After a lengthy discourse on the ills of the system at Muhlenberg, it was felt that the most positive endproduct of such criticism would be a remedy in exactly the same terms as that which was attacked. When and if this proposal or its amended form is submitted to the student body for ratification, I encourage my apathy-stricken fellows to at least attend the meeting, whether it be to vote "positive" or "negative" regarding the proposed changes.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Article IV. Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Muhlenberg Student Body shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall perform the duties usually associated with their respective offices and as prescribed by Article IX.

Section 2. These officers shall be elected anually by the Student Body.

Section 3. The President shall be a member of the junior class; the Vice, a member of the junior class; the Vice, a member of the junior or sophomore class; and the Secretary and the Treasurer, members of the junior, sophomore, or freshman class at the time of their election. All shall be in good standing at the time of their election.

Section 4. The representation on Student Council from each class shall be reduced by one for each officer who is elected from that class.

Section 5. No one shall be an officer of the Muhlenberg Student Body who has not served one full term on Council at the time of elections.

Article V. Council

Section 1. The Student Council, elected annually by the Student Body, shall be composed of members of each class. Members of the junior class shall elect five members of their class in good standing at the time of their election; members of the sophomore class, three; members of the freshman class, two.

Section 2. In addition to regularly elected members, the president of each class shall automatically become a member of the Student Council upon his election. If the President of the senior class shall have already been elected to the Council when a junior, the Vice-President of the senior class, or, if necessary, the Secretary or the Treasurer in that order, shall automatically become a member of the Student Council.

Section 3. The total elected membership of the Student Council shall be fifteen.

Section 4. In addition to the duly elected members, the following five campus organizations shall each select a representative, in a manner they themselves decide upon, who shall have all of the rights of elected members, except that of voting: Muhlenberg Christian Association, *The Weekly*, Interfraternity Council, Women's Council, and the music organizations (Band and Choir).

Section 5. (a) As soon as the "Six Weeks Grades" of freshmen are available to the Chairman of the Constitutions and Elections Committee in the Fall Semester, he shall authorize the election of freshman representation to the Student Council. In the event that these grades are not available on the last Monday of November, there shall be no academic requirements for freshman Student Council member(s), and applications for petitions shall automatically be accepted.

(b) Members of the freshman class shall elect one representative under the same regulations as upperclass representatives. (See Article VIII, Section IV).

Article VI. Meetings

Section 3. There shall be at least one regular meeting of the Student Council during each full week of classes in the college year.

Section 4. Special meetings of the Student Council may be called by the President of the Student Body, or upon the petition of three members to the President of the Student Body.

Article VIII. Elections

(NOTE: All regulations regarding elections formerly were found in the *By-Laws*. It is felt that the basic qualifications and procedures are fundamental to a constitution — thus they are inserted here. Many minor points concerning the times the polls will be open, the counting of ballots, etc., remain in the *By-Laws*.)

Section 1. Nomination for student-body office shall be made by the candidate himself, and is limited in number only by the qualifications for Student Council and by those stated in Article IV, Section 5. This nomination shall be made in writing to the Chairman of the C & E Committee during the second week of the Spring Semester.

This procedure shall apply to all elections except the first which this constitution shall govern. In the first election, candidates shall follow the procedure outlined in Article VIII, Section 3, obtaining one hundred signatures each on their petitions, each member of the student body being allowed to sign one and only one petition for each office.

Section 2. The officers of the Student Body shall be elected on the second Wednesday following the close of nominations by the Australian method of voting, each voter indicating his single choice for each office by a checkmark.

Section 3. Nominations for Student Council shall be made by petition in the following manner:

(a) Those eligible for Council shall apply in writing to the Chairman of the C & E Committee during the week following the Student Body Officer Elections.

(b) Official petitions shall be distributed to eligible candidates on the following Monday.

(c) The candidate shall be required to obtain a prescribed number of signatures from members of his class, this number to be announced by the Chairman of the C & E Committee at the time of the distri-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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The World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

This week's column will be devoted to the results of the recent elections.

Washington, D. C.: Returns have given the Democrats a commanding position in Congress. Standings for the 86th Congress show a division of 62 Democrats to 34 Republicans in the Senate, 277 to 157, along with one "Segregationist" elected from Arkansas, in the House. Democrats now hold 33 governorships to 15 for the Republicans.

Penna.: As expected, Democrats swept state offices, but Republicans scored an upset in the Senate race.

Republican candidates Scott and McGonigle.

New York: Running against the national trend, a Republican governor and senator were elected.

Conn.: Democrats swept the state by landslide proportions.

R.I.: Republican governor elected in this Democrat stronghold.

Mass.: Presidential hopeful Kennedy won reelection by a landslide, carried Democrats with him.

N.H.: "Granite" state still in the Republican column.

Vermont: Democrats scored an upset in taking the single house seat.

Ohio: Republican stalwart Senator Bricker succumbed to Democrat sweep.

Ind.: Democrats won senate race.

Mich.: Democrats took gubernatorial and senate races.

N.J.: Republicans held present House seats, lost senate race to Democrats.

Del.: Republican senator won reelection.

Md.: Republican senator reelected, Democrats swept other contests.

W. Va.: Republicans lost two senate seats.

Minn.: Republican senator defeated.

Wis.: Democrats won in this normally Republican area.

Ore.: Republicans won governorship by wide margin.

Calif.: Democrat landslide rolled under Knowland and Knight.

Ariz.: Republican Goldwater won reelection to Senate, pulled in Republican candidate for governor.

Utah: Republican split gave Democrats another Senate seat.

Nev.: Republican senator defeated.

Wyo.: Republican senator unseated.

Neb.: Republican senator reelected.

Montana: Democrat senator reelected.

N.H.: Democrat landslide.

Mo.: Democrat senator Stuart Symington won reelection.

Throughout the rest of the country the pattern favored the Democrats. Of course the South remained "Solid" for the Democrats, but what few seats the Republicans held in that region were fairly well retained.

Romance Language Group Encourages Scholarship

by Peter Skutches

Scholarship, friendship, language—these are the aims of Phi Sigma Iota, the national romance language honor society. And these, too, are the aims of Lambda chapter, established at Muhlenberg in 1928 through the efforts of Dr. Anthony Corbiere.

The Lambda chapter of 1958 operates under the auspices of its president, Donald Poppe; secretary, Ronald Behrle; and treasurer, Dr. Webb. On October 27, during a regular business meeting, Joyce Harmony, Matthew Scanlin, and Peter Skutches were installed as active members, along with Conrad Rogge as an associate member.

Membership Requirements

The active student member of Phi Sigma Iota, chosen upon recommendation of the faculty, must be a senior, junior, or a graduate student, taking an advanced course in Spanish or French, or a second year of Italian. The student must be of high scholastic standing, maintaining a B average not only in romance languages, but also in his entire college curriculum. Senior members are further required to write original research papers, the best of which is then entered into the national essay contest sponsored each year by the society.

Dr. Corbiere, the chapter adviser, is quite a personality in this national organization. He has been national executive secretary of Phi Sigma Iota and editor of **News Letter**, which is the national publication of the society since 1929. In addition to Dr. Corbiere, faculty members include Miss Arre and Dr. Griffin.

Much of the purpose of Phi Sigma Iota can be seen through its emblem, which is a five-pointed star with the three Greek letters superimposed upon it. Each point represents one of the Romance languages—French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and Rumanian. The star is surrounded by a wreath of ivy leaves in recognition of the bi-millenium of Horace and representing Latin, the basis of the Romance languages.

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Goals of Regulations Reviewed By Kricun

by Morrie Kricun

Just what has the freshman class accomplished during the past seven weeks of their "hazing" period? What good has come of it all?

True, they all possess a very accreditable knowledge of their M-book, consisting of songs and cheers, but they have accomplished things in addition to this.

This class of over three hundred freshman has achieved spirit; spirit exemplified on the ballfield in the competitive games with the sophomores: school spirit at the home football games where their cheering was excellent; school spirit when 82% of the freshman nurses, as compared to 26.7% of the student body, voted for the Homecoming queen. (Two of the nurses walked four blocks back to school to vote.) They exhibited school spirit when they offered to rake leaves in the quadrangle so it would look more presentable for Homecoming.

As part of the Freshman tribunal's program for creative punishments, some of the delinquents of the class were given constructive things to do. A group of freshmen cleaned windows and doors in East hall. Another group completed the directory of Martin Luther hall, the East hall directory not being done because of an insufficient amount of letters. All these things, whether direct or indirect exemplify school spirit for Muhlenberg.

They realized, too, that all the things they had to do were part of the tradition of this institution. Knowledge of the M-book, was part of this tradition. Taking the dink off in front of General Pete was part of this tradition. Dressing in pajamas for the Homecoming game, wearing signs, such as "Trample Temple," singing "Old Gray Bonnet," and even burying the Tribunal all emulate this tradition.

Truly, now they can say, "I not only attend Muhlenberg college, but I am a part of it."

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MULES STOP FLYING DUTCHMEN

Berg Defense Halts Hofstra Passing Offense

by Ben Livingood

Muhlenberg overcame one of its greatest weaknesses last Saturday to gain its third win of the season, 12-0, over Hofstra college before more than 2,500 Homecoming day fans on Muhlenberg field.

In clinching their first win ever over the Long Island, N. Y., collegians, the Mules displayed the stalwart pass defense they have sought since Lafayette's air game brought a 27-14 setback in the opening game of the season.

Second Best In Passing

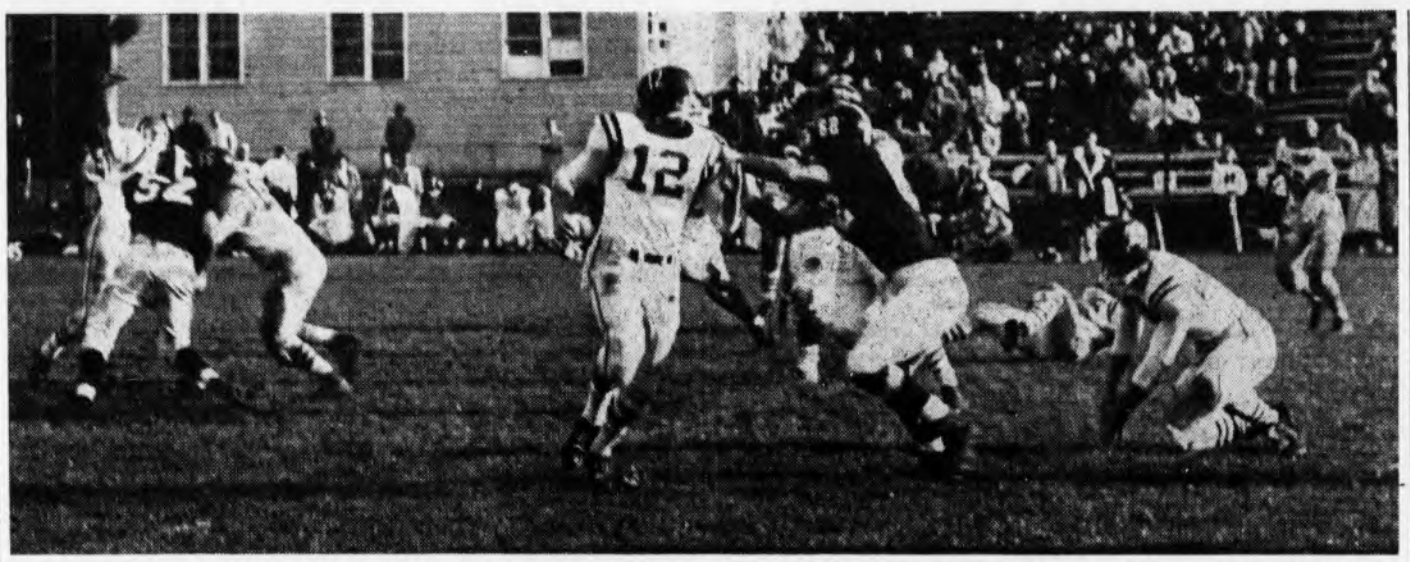
Hofstra entered the game with the second-best passing offense in the 73-team Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference. However, the Dutchmen passers were completely humiliated by Muhlenberg defenders, completing only seven out of 24 passes, with six interceptions.

Pacing the Muhlenberg ballhawks was little Tom Wargo, a 180-pound sophomore halfback who was filling in for the injured Herb Owens. Wargo accounted for half of the Mule interceptions. His first steal led to the Mules' initial score early in the second quarter.

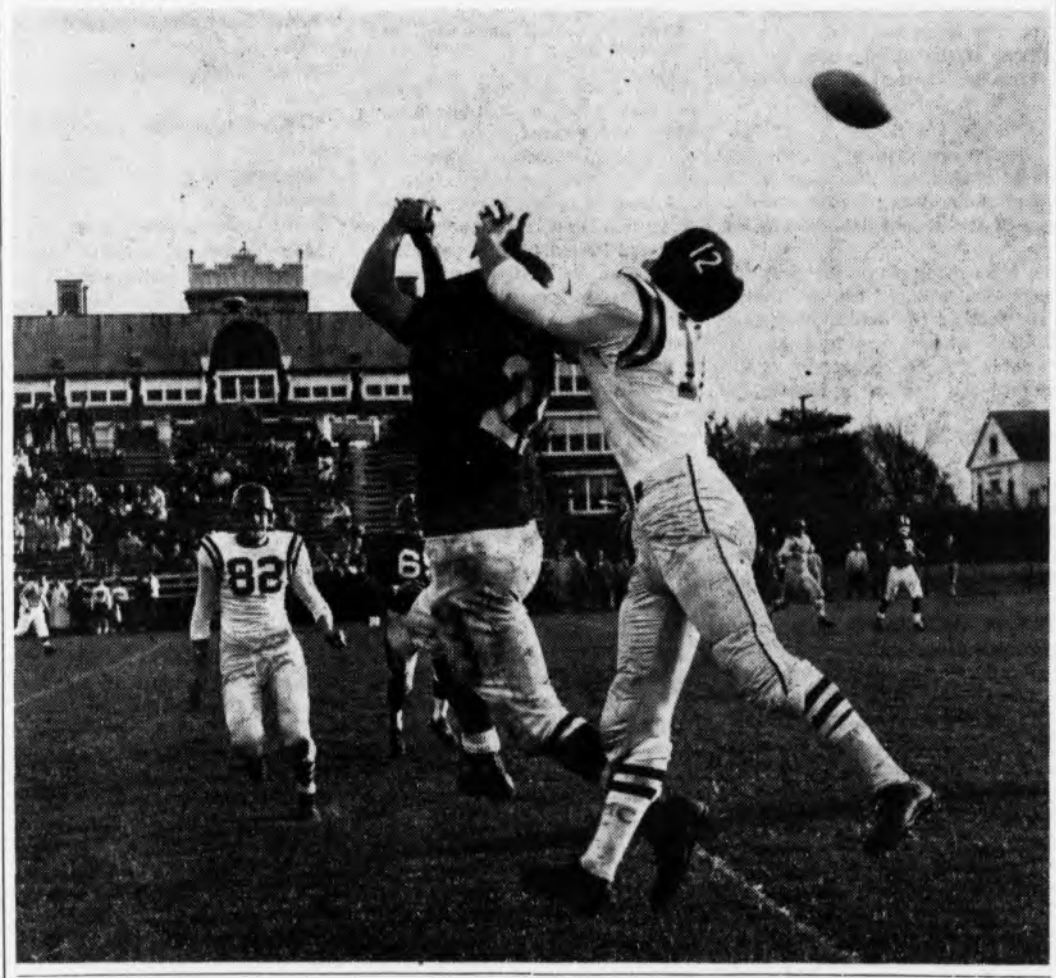
Field Day For Reserves

It was a field day for reserves, as far as intercepting Hofstra passes was concerned. Nino Carnevale, senior center who was moved to guard and given his first starting berth of the season, Marty Renshaw, reserve sophomore center, and Bob Rosenheim, third-string junior quarterback, accounted for the other three interceptions.

(Continued on Page Eight)



These two pictures demonstrate the abundance of passing in Saturday's Home-coming day game against Hofstra. Above, Ralph Borneman, far left gets off a pass despite being rushed by Pete Carew, the Dutchmen's right tackle. Don Novek (66) attempts to block Carew. Other identifiable players are the Mules' Dave Jones (12) and Hofstra's Steve Miller (68). Below, Hofstra's Bill Kalb (21) and Jones fight in vain for an incompleted Muhlenberg pass. Also visible is the Mules' Ben Schoellkopf (82).



Stevens Trade Defeats Frosh By 20-7 Score

The Muhlenberg freshman football team traveled to Lancaster last Friday to meet Stevens Trade and was handed its third loss of the season, 20-7. It was the third win for the Stevens' team against one loss and one tie.

First Tally

The first score of the game came early in the second period when Charlie Brown scored from the six yard line on a line plunge. The extra point failed.

The Berg frosh then quickly retaliated with their first score of the season. After some fine running by Charlie Kuntzleman, Rollie Houseknecht threw to Ken Stauffer in the end zone from the 10 yard line. The conversion by Houseknecht was good and Muhlenberg took the lead. The lead was short lived, however, because in the same quarter, Stevens scored two more touchdowns and two extra points.

58-Yard Drive

With four minutes left in the half, John Yorke scored on a line plunge from one-yard out. The play was set up by the fine running of left halfback, Fletcher Carroll during a 58-yard march. The highlight was a 26 yard run to start the drive. Don Mangold successfully kicked the extra point.

Minutes later Stevens scored their last touchdown on a pass from quarterback Charlie Brown to Bill Chesney from the five yard line. Again the conversion by Mangold was good and the score was 20-7.

The Little Mules have two more games this season. Tomorrow they will meet Franklin and Marshall on Muhlenberg's field at 3 p.m. and next week, they will play Temple in Philadelphia.

I-M CORNER

by Roger Ludwig

Led by **Bob Cardonsky** and **Herb Siegel, Tau Kappa Epsilon** last week took a 12-0 victory over **Phi Kappa Tau.** Both scores came on pass plays from **Stan Handleman** to Cardonsky and Siegel.

On Tuesday Phi Kappa Tau won a 19-0 decision over the **Commuters. Bob Schumacher** was the big gun for Phi Kappa Tau as he took pases from **Ken Stewart** for touchdowns. Stuart also broke into the scoring column when he carried the ball over for the final tally.

The **Nuggets** took a tightly contested game from **Lambda Chi Alpha** 13-6 on Wednesday. The first score came when **Jim MacMillan** intercepted a pass and ran down the side lines for Lambda Chi Alpha. The Nuggets scoring came when **Dave Costa** passed to **Dave Simmons** in the end zone, and late in the fourth quarter **John Groon** broke loose for the winning touchdown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and **Alpha Tau Omega** played to 6-6 tie on Wednesday. Alpha Tau Omega's scoring came when **Rick Sloan** broke himself loose from the opposition and rushed into the end zone. Tau Kappa Epsilon tied the game when **Stan Handleman** found **Andy Brusco** loose and hit him with a pass.

Phi Kappa Tau won its second game of the week when they defeated **Phi Epsilon Pi.** Bob Schumacher broke Phi Tau into the scoring column when he took a pass from Ken Stuart. **Bob Hartje** also contributed to the win when he took a pass and ran into the end zone.

Jim MacMillan was the key factor for Lambda Chi Alpha's victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. MacMillan ran the opening kick for a touchdown and later scored again on a rush play. Mac also threw a pass to **Dave Evans** for the final score of the game.

Exciting College Basketball Season Predicted By Nation's Sportswriters

Unpredictable and exciting is the outlook for the 1958-59 collegiate basketball season as previewed by the nation's top writers in the 63rd annual NCAA Official Basketball **Guide,** first of the national cage publications off press.

"Come-and-get-it title scrambles in nearly every conference promise more uncertainty and excitement than ever," according to Herb Good of the Philadelphia **Inquirer,** president of the U. S. Basketball Writers association.

Unpredictable Season

"The new season has been made even more unpredictable than usual," Good writes, "with the departure of two dominant individuals, who by the very nature of their remarkable abilities and imposing physical assets, held the few positive factors in the hollows of their hands." He refers, of course, to Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas and Elgin Baylor of Seattle, both of whom signed pro contracts.

You also find in the **Guide** that their defection clears the field for Cincinnati's "Big O," Oscar Robertson, to upset precedent by becoming the first junior in history to win the national scoring championship twice. Homer F. Cooke, Jr., NCAA Service Bureau director, points out that the other double-winners—DePaul's George Mikan and Furman's Frank Selvy and Darrell Floyd—each won his second crown as a senior.

Rules, Results and Schedules

The authoritative 240-page **Guide** contains the official basketball rules, 1959 schedules, 1958 results and standings, team individual statistics and records, the consensus All-America, a tournament round-up, and includes results of 45 state high school tourneys, a selection of top action pictures and other features.

Distributed only through franchised dealers, the Official Basketball **Guide** is available locally at Witwer-Jones Co., 923 Hamilton

(Continued on Page Eight)

Extra Periods Fail To Yield Victory As Delaware Ties

by Bill Wightman

Muhlenberg's soccer team was only 19 minutes away from victory yesterday, when Delaware scored two quick goals and knotted the score 2-2. After two overtimes the game was called because of darkness.

The Mules got off to a fast start as Ralph Stoesser scored the first goal of the game with 7:45 left in the first quarter. He was assisted on the play by right halfback Danny Wiliams. After seesaw play for the rest of the half, the score read 1-0, Muhlenberg, at halftime.

Second Score

In the second half the Mules continued to hold the Blue Hens and with 4:12 remaining in the third quarter, Frank Czaszar, the center forward scored on an assist from the outer left Horace Schirrmacher. This completed the Mules' scoring and it appeared that they had a comfortable lead.

But the Blue Hens were by no means finished. Coming back strong in the last quarter, they scored two quick goals in five minutes. The first came with

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Muhlenberg Students Receive Discounts

Gridders Meet Albright In Annual Bowl Game

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg's next gridiron opponent will be Albright college of Reading, Pa. Thus far the Lions, coached by John Potsklan, have won only one game, a 21-0 romp over Drexel Tech on September 27. Since then they have tied Lebanon Valley, 14-14, and have lost four in a row to Lycoming, 24-8, Gettysburg, 18-8, Franklin and Marshall, 30-14, and Moravian, 15-12.

Former Co-captain

Potsklan, a former end and co-captain at Penn State, class of '49, is now in his fourth year as head coach of the Cardinal and White. During this period, his teams have won 5, lost 21, and tied one.

This year's squad, composed of seven lettermen among 24 candidates, is led by quarterback Frank Sudock (5' 11", 175 lbs.) A three-year veteran and a product of West Hazleton high, the lanky senior (and only senior on the squad) completed 35 of 95 pass attempts in 1957, good for 436 yards, and two touchdowns.

Line Lacks Experience

On the line, where inexperience predominates, Albright will open with sophomore letterman Claude Lynch (6', 195 lbs.) and freshman Gary Sheeler (6' 1", 195 lbs.) at the ends. At the tackles, freshman George Seighman (5' 11½", 195 lbs.) and soph George Reagan (6'1", 205 lbs.) appear to have the edge over holdover letterman Bill Ballentine (6'2", 200 lbs.) and a host of freshmen. At guard, junior letterman Jim Doremus (5'10", 185 lbs.) and soph Bob Meyer (5'8", 195 lbs.) undoubtedly will start, as will letterman Tony LoSapio (5'10", 185 lbs) at center.

The Backfield

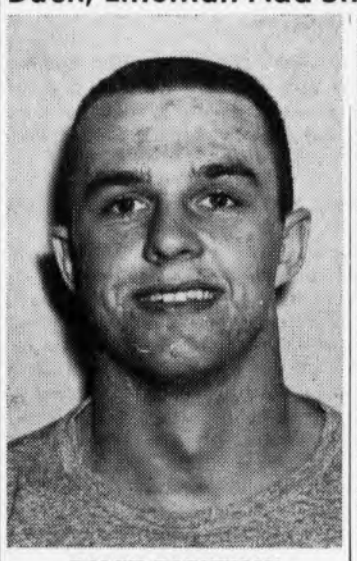
In the backfield, in addition to Sudock, the Lions will have sophomores Mike Varano (5'6", 159 lbs.) and Mike Matto (5'11", 175 lbs.) at the halfback slots, and junior letterman Jerry Bricker (6', 175 lbs.), a three-year veteran, at full. The latter, a graduate of Reading high, picked up 474 yards in 118 carries a year ago, and scored two touchdowns.

In brief, Albright is very thin in experienced personnel and reserves. Their squad of 24 is made up largely of 10 freshmen and eight sophomores who must make up for their lack of experience with hustle and plenty of determination. As of now, it appears that their offense, which has scor-

(Continued on Page Eight)

In the Sportlight . . .

Back, Lineman Add Strength To Mule Squad



RALPH BORNEMAN

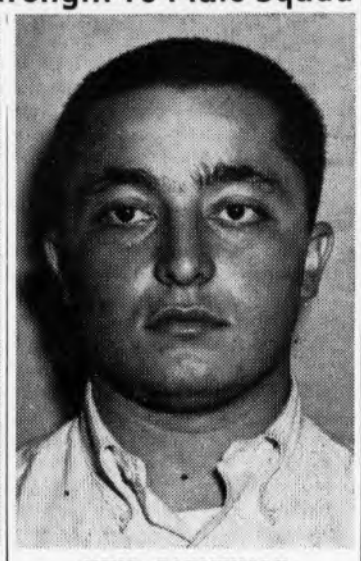
Sparking the Muhlenberg football team at the signal-calling position is Ralph Borneman, a 185-pound quarterback from Boyertown, Pa. Borneman, a junior, is in his second season on the Muhlenberg gridiron.

At Boyertown high school, Ralph lettered in baseball, basketball and football. His sparkling play gained him all-county honors in the pigskin sport.

Best Squad

Ralph believes the current squad is the best football team on which he has played. He feels the chances are excellent that the Mules will win their remaining three games.

Besides directing the football team at Berg, Ralph earned a letter in track last spring. He is a member of the M-club, Psychology club, Education society, and a pledge at Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Ralph is a psychology major, and anticipates a future teaching and coaching career.



NINO CARNEVALE

Having broken into the football lineup, Nino Carnevale bolsters a strong forward wall. The senior guard from Westfield, N. J. returns to the football squad after a year's absence. He earned a letter during his sophomore season.

Best Record

At Westfield high school, Nino starred in baseball and football, gaining all-county recognition in both sports. He is firm in the opinion that the current Mule eleven will compile its best record in several years. With the backfield returning to full strength, the chances are favorable that the Mules will sweep through their remaining contests.

Aside from his achievements in sports, Nino is an active campus leader. He is corresponding secretary of the Student council, a member of the Pre-Med club, M-club and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. An outstanding student, Nino is preparing to enter medical school next year.

Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

From time to time, one comes across newspaper stories in which the writer has so greatly **distorted the facts** and allowed **personal bias** to interfere, that he presents anything but a **true picture** of the situation which he is trying to describe.

Such a story was called to this writer's attention by a number of **Muhlenberg students last week.** The story was written, according to its by-line, by one **Bernie Beglane.** It appeared in one of the daily newspapers in **Long Island, N. Y.**

So badly **distorted** were the facts, and so evident were the **biased feelings** of the writer, that it became the most **despicable piece of "journalism"** this wirter has even seen.

The subject of the story was Muhlenberg's star halfback, **Herb Owens.** The headline read. **"Muhlenberg Star Ready for Hofstra Encounter."**

It began, "Imagine a team keeping its star on the sidelines in a 7-6 defeat in order to be ready for the next opponent! That's what Muhlenberg college's football squad did Saturday against Gettysburg."

From the outset, it becomes evident that Mr. Beglane **could not have witnessed the game in question.** Had he been there, he would have realized that the major reason for Owens' absence from the action was the fact that he was in **street clothes and on crutches on the sidelines.** That's usually good enough reason for a player's not taking part in a football game. **But, evidently Mr. Beglane does not agree.**

The story becomes even more **ridiculous** in the second paragraph. It states, "Herb Owens, a halfback who is definitely pro material, had been nursing a sprained ankle all week, but the Mules didn't want to risk any further damage so that he'd be ready for Hofstra this week."

It is interesting to note, that, although he was in uniform, Owens **did not play a single minute** during the Mules' **12-0 humiliation** of the Long Island school this past Saturday. It is the opinion of this writer and others that he would have **unable to play**, regardless of how badly he may have been needed.

Finally, comes the **worst statement** in the story. It reads, "Coach Ray Whispell frankly admits to this even though his charges saw their record evened off at 2-2."

A check with Coach Whispell revealed that **no such admission was made.** Further, the Mule mentor had **never been contacted by Mr. Beglane.**

Just why some writers will stoop to these tactics of what is correctly called **"yellow journalism,"** is difficult to understand. However, when one reads such a story, he finds it easier to understand why some of the harsh public criticisms of American newspapers are made.

* * *

Another week passes, and once again, Muhlenberg has **two** representatives on the **Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference's "Team-of-the-Week."** This week, senior **Don Novek** was named **first string guard,** and sophomore halfback **Tom Wargo** was given **honorable mention** for contributions during the Mules' 12-0 victory over **Hofstra** Saturday. This brings the total to six **Mule gridders** to be named to the squad during the past **four weeks.**

Junior halfback **Herb Owens** was named **first string halfback** for his performance against Temple, while sophomore center Ed Callahan was given honorable mention. Then for the next two weeks, both senior end **Jack Young** and sophomore fullback **Ed Yost** received **honorable mention**. It is an honor of which every Muhlenberg football fan can be proud.

by Don Novek

Yogi boasts a record of 50 right, 17 wrong and five ties. His challenger last week, Skip Livingood, tied Yogi with two right and two wrong. The challenger this week is Evan Howell. Evan is one of the present managers for the Muhlenberg football team. He himself is a former Mule gridman, but has been sidelined for the past two seasons due to an injury sustained in his sophomore year. Howell's picks are listed to the right of the column. Yogi's picks and comments are on the left.

This Week's Picks

Yogi	Howell
Army over Rice	**Army**
. . . offense in high gear again	
Syracuse over Boston U.	
	Syracuse

(Continued on Page Eight)

Soccer Team Drops Fifth To Ursinus In Double Overtime

Muhlenberg's soccer team lost its fifth game of the season last Friday, dropping a heart-breaker to Ursinus, 2-1, in Pottstown. Ursinus won the game in the second overtime with just two and one half minutes left in the extra period.

This loss put Muhlenberg's record at 1-5. The booters, however, still have a chance for an even record if they win the remaining four games on the schedule.

Mules Take Lead

Muhlenberg's lone goal was scored by captain Frank Csaszar in the first period. The Ursinus outside left, Brookes tied the score in the third period and Ursinus won the game on a shot by Angstadt, inside right for Ursinus.

Muhlenberg Harriers Lose Meet To Lafayette, Penn

Muhlenberg's cross country tem, represented by junior Dick Lewis, fell to defeat in a triangular meet at Easton Saturday. Lafayette won the meet despite a record-breaking time by Penn's Ernest Tracy of 21.51. The final score was Lafayette 23 points, Penn 38, and Muhlenberg 75.

Berg freshman Dick Och's finished fifth, but it did not count in the official scoring. Dick Lewis's 17th position did not garner any points.

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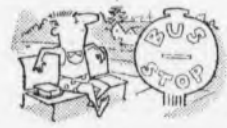
Do You Think for Yourself ? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF — ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)

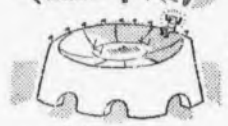
Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do? YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet? YES ☐ NO ☐

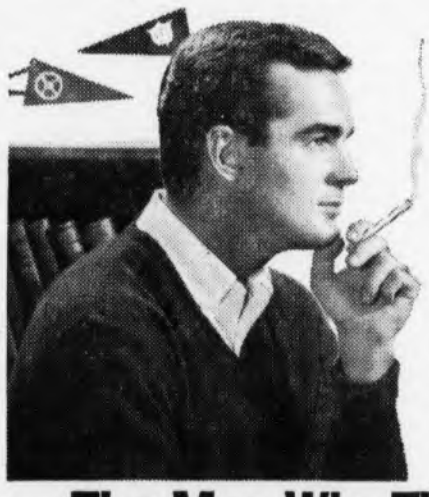


When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone? YES ☐ NO ☐

In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

***If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions . . . well, *you do* think for yourself!**

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Booters Tie

(Continued from Page Six)

19:15 remaining in the game by center forward Fred Walters. He was assisted by Bill Wise. With 14:15 left, Walters scored again, this time on an assist from Bob Dempsey. And that was the way the scoreboard read at the end of the game, 2-2. After two overtimes failed to produce any additional score, the game was called because of darkness.

Mules Dominate

The Mules dominated play for the first three quarters, but in the fourth they seemed to relax and Delaware took the advantage.

Muhlenberg's record now stands at one win, five losses and one tie while the Blue Hens claim the same. Delaware's lone victory came in their opener against Bucknell.

Mules Meet Lions

(Continued from Page Seven)

ed 77 points in the first 6 games, is basically sound, but their defense, which has yielded 101 points, is definitely a handicap. Look for the Lions to count on the right arm of Sudock as they will undoubtedly go to the air.

Mule Victory

Last year the Bergmen subdued a scrappy Lion eleven (1-7-1 on the year), 18-14, as Herb Owens scored two touchdowns while picking up 101 yards in 12 carries. This contest marked the 34th meeting of the two schools in football in a series dating back to 1905. The Mules hold an edge up to now, 21-13.

After Saturday's Pretzel Bowl clash at Albright stadium, the Cardinal and White will close the 1958 campaign against a powerful Juniata college eleven and a so-so Scranton university team.

The last time the Mules lost to Albright was a 12-7 decision in 1954. That also was the Bergmen's only appearance in the Pretzel Bowl.

Writers Predict

(Continued from Page Six)

st., Allentown, recently appointed headquarters here for collegiate sports publications.

TOP CONTENDERS

East—St. Joseph's (Phila.), St. John's, St. Bonaventure, NYU, Dartmouth, Manhattan, Pittsburgh and St. Francis.

South—Auburn, Mississippi State, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia Tech in the Southeastern Conference; West Virginia and George Washington in the Southern; Maryland, North Carolina and North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast.

Middle West—Michigan State, Purdue and Northwestern in the Big Ten; Miami (O.), Marshall and Bowling Green in the Mid-American; Notre Dame (whose Tom Hawkins is on the cover), Marquett and Dayton among independents.

Missouri Valley—Kansas Sttae, newcomer Oklahoma State and Oklahoma and possibly Iowa State in the Big Eight; Cinninati, Bradley and St. Louis in the Missouri Valley, and Oklahoma City among independents.

Southwest—Texas Tech and TCU in the Southwest Conference; Texas Western and Hardin-Simmons in the Border.

Rocky Mountains—Utah, BYU and Wyoming in the Skyline, Idaho State as usual in the Rocky Mountain.

Pacific Coast—Washington, California, USC and possibly Stanford or UCLA in the PCC; St. Mary's USF, Pepperdine and College of the Pacific in the West Coast; and Baylor-less Seattle among the independents.

'Round Campus

(Continued from Page Three)

The Science club will meet in Sci. 105 at 7:30 p.m.

The Muhlenberg Christian association will hold its meeting in the Student center lounge at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12

The soccer team will play F&M at Lancaster at 3 p.m.

The Lionel Hampton jazz concert will be held in Memorial hall.

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Gridders Victorious

(Continued from Page Six)

Muhlenberg's defensive show was unquestionably one of the greatest of the season. The Flying Dutchmen moved into Mule territory only twice. They advanced to the Muhlenberg 13-yard line on a 55-yard march after the opening kickoff, and got only to the Mule 4 on the final play of the third period. The Muhlenberg offense spent most of the afternoon in Hofstra territory.

First TD

The Bergmen's first tally of the game came in the opening moments of the second quarter. It climaxed a 33-yard drive in eight plays after Wargo picked off a pass by the Dutchmen's Doug Lewis on the Muhlenberg 45 and carried it to the Hofstra 33.

Runs by Wargo, Ed Yost and Bob Butz gave the white-shirted hosts a first down on the Hofstra 21. Wargo picked up one around right end, then right end, Jack Young, made a beautiful grab of a Jim Nonnemaker aerial, accounting for the Mules' only pass completion of the day, and giving them a first and goal on the three.

Butz Scores

Wargo returned a Tom MacDonald punt to the Hofstra 39, but a personal foul penalty gave the Mules a first and ten on the 24. Seven plays later, Butz cut off left tackle into the end zone from the three for the tally. Wargo's pass for the two pointer fell incomplete.

Yogi's Forecast

(Continued from Page Seven)

. . . hunting for a bowl bid
Georgia Tech. over Clemson **Georgia Tech.**
. . . strong defense contest
Cornell over Brown **Brown**
. . . on top of the Ivies
LSU over Duke **Duke**
. . . remains unbeaten
Princeton over Harvard **Harvard**
. . . trying to catch the Big Red
Iowa over Minesota **Iowa**
. . . Rose Bowl bound
Rutgers over Lafayette **Rutgers**
. . . for Mid-Atlantic title
Navy over Maryland **Navy**
. . . returning to sea
Northwestern over Wisconsin **Wisconsin**
. . . a power to be reckoned with
Notre Dame over Pitt **Pitt**
. . . riding high on Middie win
Pen over Yale **Yale**
. . . creeping up in Ivy League

The Chowline

The theme for this week's atmosphere in the Student center Snack bar will be feminine pursuit, seduction and onslaught. Yes, **Sadie Hawkin's day is near.** The Snack bar will be crawling with female felines cagily capturing cautious characters who, to the best of their ability, will evasively aviod the ensuing invaders.

Girls, are you having trouble with your cautious character? Has he proffered constant refusal to your pleas? If so, you are going to be left without a date for the dance. Therefore, you will need some help, which the Chowline will offer you for this week.

We feel that there is one and only one way to persuade your beau to go to the dance with you. Now listen closely; these are shifty tactics, and you don't want to miss a word.

When you see him on campus during the day, you casually remark that you will meet him in the Student center Snack bar after classes in the afternoon. Now the point is for you to get their first. When he walks in, you will be sitting in a booth with two cokes on the table. He sidles over, you remark about the romantic atmosphere, and push the one coke over to him.

He is immediately softened In the meantime, one of your friends has put a nickel in the juke box, playing his favorite number. Then you pop the question! He can't refuse, and you have the date, thanks to the Snack bar setting.

Adv.

From Here And There

(Continued from Page Five)

bution of petitions.

(d) This number shall be determined by dividing the number of students in the class by the number of positions open. Each regularly matriculated student of Muhlenberg College may sign no more than two petitions of members of his class, and only of his class. Signing more than the prescribed number shall invalidate all his signatures.

(e) All petitions must be returned to the distributor by Thursday of the week they are distributed.

Section 4. Only students not on academic probation and with at least on average grade of "C" shall be eligible for nomination.

Section 5. On the second Wednesday following Student Council nominations, the student body shall elect the seven remaining members of the Student Council by means of the Australian method of voting. Each elector shall be allowed to indicate by a checkmark his choices for Council, the number of checkmarks not to exceed the number of positions available in the class of which he is a member. Those candidates with the highest number of checkmarks in each class shall be elected.

Section 6. (a) If a vacancy occurs in the Student Council, the candidate in the preceding election who received the highest number of votes, but who was not elected to the Student Council shall assume the vacant position, provided that he is still in good standing. He shall be considered to have served a full term if he assumes office by December 1st.

(b) If a vacancy occurs in the office of President of the Student Body, the order of success shall be: Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and thereafter shall succeed the members of the Council in the respective order in which they were elected to office, seniors being considered first, juniors second, etc.

(c) If a vacancy occurs among the other officers of the Student Body, the candidate with the second highest number of votes in the preceding election shall assume the position, even if he has since been elected to Council.

Section 7. The Student Council-elect shall assume office on April 15th.

Article XI. Into Effect

This constitution shall go into effect at the beginning of the semester following its adoption by the Student Body, except for Article IV, Section 5, which shall not take effect until the beginning of the third semester after the adoption by the Student Body.

In order to fit into the general framework of admitting freshman representation in campus politics, the following amendment is proposed to Article VII, Section 2, **By-Laws:** " . . . The freshman class shall elect their officers in the Fall Semester, one week following the election of the freshman Student Council representative . . ."

. . . Student Council Report . . .

October 30, 1958

The regular meeting of the 1958-59 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by Pres. Richard Truchses. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,702.57
Social Fund	1,747.22
Assembly Fund	2,282.27
	$6,732.06

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Homecoming committee reported that elections will take place in the Student center from 9 to 4 on Friday, October 31. Crowning of the queen will take place on Friday evening at 10:30 p.m. at the Homecoming dance.

A committee consisting of Miss Lanz, Miss Stafford and Mr. Stark will judge the house decorations for the awarding of the Student council homecoming decoration award.

Chapel: Miss Schell reported that there were 3 Chapel slips revoked during the previous week.

Dormitory: Mr. Horger submitted a copy of the minutes of the Men's Dormitory council meeting held October 16.

Correspondence: A request was made to have a member of Student council attend the meetings of the Lehigh Community council. On motion by Mr. Dudak and seconded by Mr. Van Kempen, Mr. Truchses was elected to fill this post. Unanimous vote by council.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Nase requested that action be taken on the Women's Council constitution. A letter will be sent requesting that action be taken as soon as possible to complete the constitution.

A request was made of Student council to gain permission to use the lighted football field for intramural games. Report at next council meeting.

Mr. Van Kempen requested $265 from Student council to help pay for the Soph-Frosh hop. Student council voted to pay $177.03 or ⅓ of the total cost, which has been the policy of Council in past years.

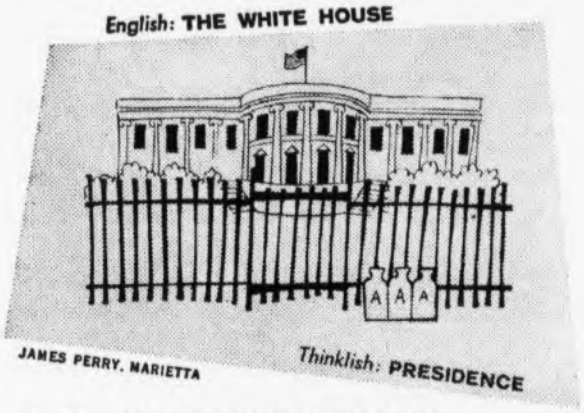
On motion by Mr. Holcroft and seconded by Mr. Siegel the meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

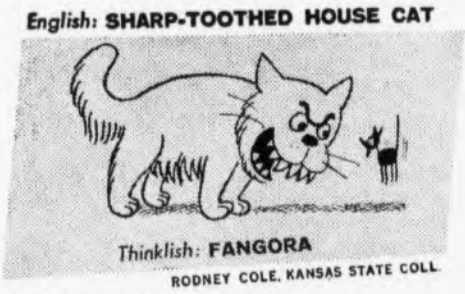
Submitted,
DAVID K. BAUSCH
Recording Secretary

THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET

Thinklish: ROVERCOAT
AUDRÉ VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: THE WHITE HOUSE

Thinklish: PRESIDENCE
JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT

Thinklish: FANGORA
RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER

Thinklish: HARPENTER
RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

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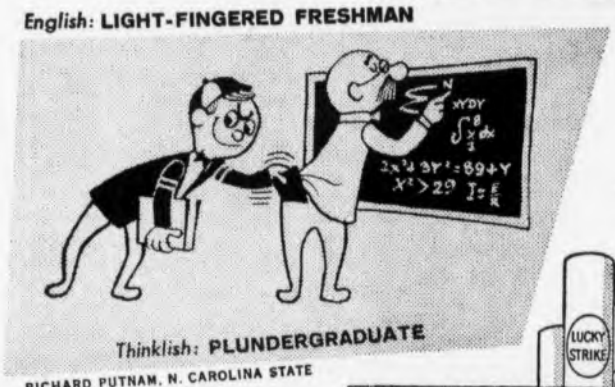
English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.

English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN

Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE
RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1958 | No. 9

2300 Luther Leaguers Engage In Special Mopsy Day Events

Muhlenberg college will once again play host to the Luther leaguers of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey as they converge on the campus to observe their fourth annual Mopsy day. Beginning with the Franklin and Marshall football game, the twenty-three hundred visitors, constituting the largest contingent to assemble for the occasion thus far, will spend the day as guests of the College, and will be in attendance for the complete calendar of events planned for the day.

Football Game

Festivities will begin at approximately 1:30 p.m., at which time they will join the students and friends of the College at Muhlenberg field for the last home football game of the season. Immediately following the completion of the game, there will be three activities in progress, specifically for the Luther leaguers, at three different locations on campus.

The Chapel will be the site of an organ recital by George Weckman; music in a lighter vein will be featured at the Science auditorium in the form of an interlude in combo style, and lastly, there will be a film presented in the West hall auditorium entitled, "The Strange Ways of the Cosmic Rays". This three part presentation will run until 4:30 p.m., at which time it will be completely repeated for the benefit of those who may have missed the first showings.

Seegers Speaks

The second run of these activities will last until five o'clock, when a cafeteria style dinner will be served at Memorial hall. Guest speakers will be Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg college, who will welcome the guests to the campus, and Clarence Hall, president of the Pennsylvania Lutheran ministerium, who will greet the visitors on behalf of that organization.

The final event of the day will be an informal dance, also in Memorial hall, with the music being provided by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra. The conclusion of the dance will mark the end of the annual visitation.

P. P. & L. Economist To Be Guest Speaker For Business Group

Mr. George S. Wallace Jr., an economist with the Pennsylvania Power and Light company, will address the Business and Economics club. At the Monday evening meeting he will speak on the subject, "Opportunities in the Field of Economics."

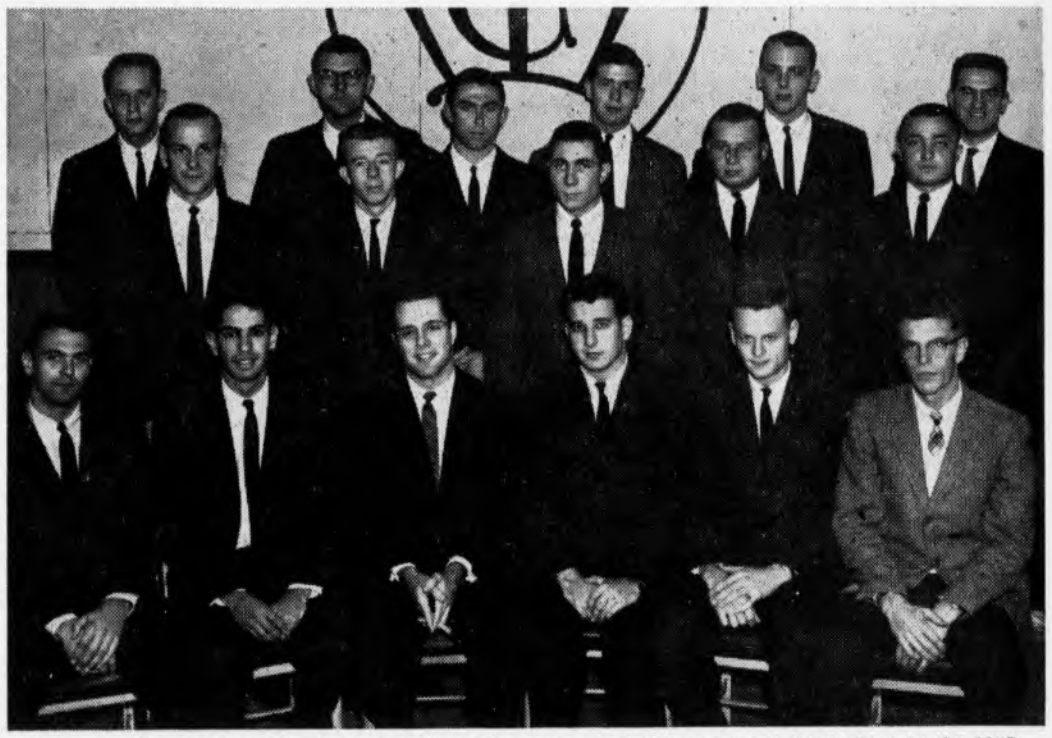
Born in New York, Mr. Wallace attended the University of Notre Dame, NYU and the University of Chicago. He has served as an instructor at Rutgers university and an associate professor at Notre Dame. He served as an economist for the Naess and Thomas Co. before taking his present position with the P. P. and L.

Having published articles in economic journals both here and abroad, Mr. Wallace is a member of the American Economics association, the American Finance association and the New York Society of Security Analysts.

The scheduled meeting of the Business and Economics club, to take place at 7:30 on Monday, November 17 in Room 111 of the Science building, is open to all interested students.

The aim of the Business and Economic club is to stimulate a greater intellectual and academic interest in important economic problems. President of the organization is Burt Eisenbud.

Annual Who's Who Publication Selects 19; Muhlenberg Seniors To Represent College



These are the nineteen Muhlenberg seniors who were selected to represent the College in the 1958-1959 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Their names will appear in this publication along with others from colleges and universities all over the United States.

Nineteen men from the senior class have been selected to represent Muhlenberg college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The men so honored by the national organization are Donald Borden, Nino Carnevale, Burton Eisenbud, John Haberern, John Holcroft, Paul Horger, Richard Kennedy, Morrie Kricun, Clair Miller, Donald Nase, Frederick Pillmeier, Donald Poppe, Donald Rothfeld, Walter Schuman, Charles Smith, James Sorger, Richard Truchses, Spencer Tuchinsky, and David Walker.

Don Borden, a pre-med student from South Orange, N. J. is the president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and a member of the Ciarla staff, the Pre-med society and the jazz society. Don is also president of IFC.

From Westfield, N. J., **Nino Carnevale** is corresponding secretary for Student council, a member of the football team, and a brother at the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Nino is a natural science major.

An Economics major from Linden, N. J., **Burt Eisenbud** is chairman of the Honor court, president of the Business Economics club, and chairman of the Big Brother program for this past year. He is a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and associate editor of the Ciarla.

President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, **John Haberern,** is a German major from Egypt, Pa. He is a member of the track team and Der Deutsche Verein.

John Holcroft, a member of Student council and vice president of the Senior class, belongs to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is a pre-law student from Philadelphia and a member of the soccer team. John is also the president of the "M" club.

A history major from Taylor, Penna., **Paul Horger** is a member of ATO fraternity. He is president of the men's dormitory council, a member of Student council and on the staff of last year's "M" book.

Head of this year's Homecoming committee and president of the Freshman tribual, **Morrie Kricun** is also from Philadelphia. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and is a pre-med student. Morrie is vice president of the Chess club and treasurer of the Pre-Medical club.

Clair Miller, the captain of the football squad, is a history major from Allentown. He is active on Student council, a member of the baseball team, vice president of the "M" club and a brother at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

From Souderton, Pa., **Don Nase** is a member of ATO. He was a member of this year's Freshman tribunal, and is president of Mermaid Tavern society. Don is also active on the **WEEKLY** staff and in the Pre Med club.

Fred Pillmeier is a history major from Philadelphia. He is president of the Pre-Theological club and Der Deutsche Verein, and is a member of the Dorm council and Choir.

President of Alpha Tau Omega, **Don Poppe** is a member of IFC and the **WEEKLY.** From Fullerton, Don is also president of the honorary language fraternity Phi Sigma Iota.

Don Rothfeld, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon is a pre-medical student from Hillside, N. J. He is active in the Jazz club and the Honor court. Don is also a member of Hillel and IFC.

A history major from Philadelphia, **Walt Schuman** is a brother at LXA. He is a member of the Institute of Faith committee and chairman of the Senior ball committee.

Chick Smith, from Cheltenham, Pa., is an Economics major. He is

(Continued on Page Six)

Sen. Joseph Clark Speaks At Lehigh

Lehigh University has announced that the honorable Joseph S. Clark, senior senator from Pennsylvania will lecture on "Responsibilities of Political Leadership," on Thursday, November 13 on the Lehigh campus.

Senator Clark, one time mayor of Philadelphia, will be the guest of the local chapters of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Betta Kappa in cooperation with the Cooperative Lecture series on the Bethlehem university's campus.

Questioning Period

The free public lecture will be presented in Packard Laboratory auditorium and there will be a general questioning period after Senator Clark's talk.

All Muhlenberg students are cordially invited to attend this lecture and those with further questions should contact Eli Schwartz a representative of "Cooperative Lecture Series" at Lehigh university.

Parents Day Mums

For Parent's day—Saturday, November 22, Haps says:

Don't forget Mom and Dad. Order immediately a Mum for Mom ($1.00) and a Pom Pom bouteniere for Dad ($.25). Place your order now in the Admissions office of the Administration building.

Work Opportunities In Europe Offered To American Students

Student jobs in Europe are being made available once again this year by the American Student Information service. The ASIS is a non-profit organization serving the students in America.

Job opportunities this year range from farm work to work in the fields of chemistry and civil and electrical engineering. Positions are open in England, Ireland, Israel, and most of Europe.

Travel accomodations are arranged by the Service on a first-come-first-served basis. Both air and ship travel are available. The price of passage by ship ranges from $35-$400 round trip, with a $50 deposit required with each reservation. Planes flightis approximately the same, with same deposit needed. Planes and ships York city during the last two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July. Accommodations will be booked six months in advance.

Students who intend to take advantage of the services offered by the ASIS must obtain membership in the organization. The membership fee is twelve dollars and entitles the student to a four year membership regardless of his class at joining. Job and membership applications should include the following information:

(1) Name, university address, sex, age, course of study, previous work experience.

(2) Dates through which the student wishes to work.

(3) A list of first and second choice of country and employment in the event the first choice is not available.

An international student insurance is offered to those making the trips. This plan, at very low cost, covers the student from the time he leaves his home in America until he returns. Coverage involves health, theft, accident, and any miship that may occur while on the job.

The American Student Information service is located at Josef-Ludwig-Strass 4a, Limburg/Lahn, Germany. All correspondence should be directed to this address.

The American Student Information service wishes to make it clear that technical jobs are only available to those students who are qualified through past experience or course of study. Technical jobs pay approximately 100 dollars a month. The wages and conditions of all the jobs are the same as those of the people with which the students are working.

Emphasis is given to the fact that students employed on old, well established farms will have the opportunity to meet a variety of interesting people, as well as to view the farm methods now being used in Europe.

In this week's *Weekly*

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US Undercover Man Herb Philbrick Visits Muhlenberg Campus

Herbert Philbrick, "citizen, communist and counterspy," will appear in the Science auditorium on December 3 under the auspices of the Student council. Philbrick is a nationally known counterspy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation whose life story was the pattern for the television series "I Led Three Lives."

Trial Testimony

For nine years Philbrick worked for the communists while counterspying on them for the FBI. His testimony at the trial of the eleven top U.S. communists before Judge Harold Medina in 1949 cracked the communist defense and helped convict them of conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

Although he performed a service of immeasurable value to his country during his nine years as an FBI counterspy, Philbrick is continuing to battle communism in many ways.

One of his most effective means is through lectures, in which he alerts Americans all over the country to the methods and techniques of the communists in infiltrating innocent organizations and involving reputable citizens in their schemes.

Fake Organizations

In his lectures he gives graphic and first hand illustrations of "worthy groups" and fake organizattions with high -sounding ideals that the communists have infiltrated or formed for their own devious purposes. He describes how many innocent and reputable citizens have unwittingly signed petitions or supported organiza-

(Continued on Page Six)

Dogpatch Theme Slated In Sadie Hawkins Dance

"Dogpatch" will be the theme of Muhlenberg's first annual Sadie Hawkins dance. The affair, scheduled for Friday night will be held at Castle Garden in Dorney park from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The turn-about dance in which coeds ask the men is a product of the Women's council. The various committees, under the overall leadership of sophomore Marge Sos, have set up a variety of projects to make the dance a success. Decorations for the dance will be in keeping with the general Dogpatch motif. Shmoos, Hamus Alabamuses and large, moveable Al Clapp caricatures will all help to set the mood.

In charge of decorations for the affair is a special committee under the direction of Barbara Kerman. There will be special surprise favors for the girls; these will be distributed at the door.

Chaperones for the affair have secured. They are Dean of Women Miss Nugent and instructor of history Mr. Baldridge and his wife. The chairman of the committee on chaperones is sophomore, Betsy Kenely.

In keeping with the theme of Sadie Hawkins, girls will be expected to pick up their dates and provide for them throughout the evening.

Dress for the dance will be on the informal side with coats and ties being the order for the men, dresses and heels for the women.

Music for the occasion will be provided by a local group—the Les Baer Quintet. Refreshments may be purchased at the snack bar in Castle Garden.

Plans for the dance have been under consideration for nearly a month. Finances for the affair have been provided by the Student council through its social fund.

College Graduates Suggest Vocations For Psychologists

"Three Important Phases of Psychology" will be the topic for discussion at the Psychology club meeting, Wednesday, November November 19, at 8:15 in the Student center.

Clinical Profession

Two qualified women will give insight into the field of clinical psychology. Both graduates of Cedar Crest college, they worked at the Allentown State hospital last summer. They will stress the advantages of the clinical profession and also speak about graduate work, emphasizing the master's degree program from the woman's standpoint.

Two other graduate students will tell the group about industrial and experimental psychology. These men will emphasize the various job opportunities which may be expected upon graduation with a degree. Both of these Lehigh men have had experience and extensive training in their fields.

Vocational Opportunities

The four speakers will discuss the various vocational opportunities available to the degree bearing psychology graduates. All students are welcome at the Wednesday night meeting.

Editorial Views——

Partial Solution . . .

Three weeks ago, we expounded upon apathy. After a lengthy discourse, one of the conclusions which we drew stated: "Our problem lies in the maturity of our planning."

Sock hops and square dances were condemned as immature failures. The tone of that editorial was retrospective and tore down existing conditions rather than making positive suggestions.

It is difficult to make these positive suggestions since the social system at Muhlenberg as it now exists does not give us a substantial framework on which to build. We can, however, find definite areas where activities have been successful and we can point out these activities as examples to follow.

There are two recent instances which show us that we can combat apathy. First of these was Dick Truchses' talk in chapel two weeks ago. As one student pointed out, this is probably the first time that all the students sat up and took notice. The reason they took notice was not so much that Truchses was a dynamic speaker nor that he was a real authority on his subject, as that he was a student, interested in other students, therefore making other students interested in him.

The next instance covers a completely different area, but its success depended on the same principle. This was the informal jazz concert given by Don Rothfeld and his group in the West hall lounge last Thursday evening. This attracted a great many students (again), not that this group was comparable to Brubeck in the jazz field, but that students were interested in what their contemporaries were doing.

The merit which we can attribute to these and other phases of student participation lies in the small amount of initiative taken by the students themselves. But most of us find that it is much easier to sit back and let others take the wheel. In the way of constructive criticism, now, if we can all do one little bit to break the bubble of apathy, the condition will no longer exist. It is most important for us to emulate the example set by Truchses and Rothfeld so that our social and intellectual set-up might increase in stature. Not until then will be able to abandon the apathy question.

Don't Let Them Down . . .

Now that freshman regulations are over, one of the problems that we face is the cooperation and support for athletic teams. As we know, it was the freshman class that carried the burden of cheering during our home games. With the cheering requirement now eliminated, we must try to find a way to at least have some pep at our games.

Morrie Kricun has furnished an answer if his solution will work. A pep rally has been sponsored for this Saturday at noon in the Science auditorium. The affair is opened to the entire student body and of course everyone is eagerly urged to attend. A great deal of effort has gone into the planning of affairs such as these. It is up to the Student body to support them.

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Psych. Professor Offers Techniques For Studies

Dr. Thomas F. Lohr

The objective in a course in effective study techniques is to get the student into the habit of approaching study materials in a way that has been proven to be useful. The idea behind it is quite simple and the steps to be taken quite specific.

The idea is that the assimilation of information is accomplished **only** through the active attempt to organize it in such a way as to give it meaning. In short, the student must constantly search for central ideas and regard factual details as illustrations of the idea. Each detail is important only insofar as it relates to some central thought and each central thought in turn suggests the details that support **it. In the process of so organizing** material, one is able to select intelligently what is important. He **practices, in his mind, writing** about topics. Having taken the proper brief notes he can review it in a matter of minutes. Most important of all, having organized it in his mind, he is now in a position to be able to think about it.

Results of Underlining

The alternative in the extreme is represented by the student's regarding the contents of a chapter as an interminable list of facts that he must commit to memory. He is appalled and discouraged in contemplating the length of the list. Rather than begin the arduous process of memorizing, he employs the symbolic **substitute** of underlining. When he reads the chapter over the second time he recognizes having read certain sentences before and interprets this as meaning that he knows it. He studies all night before the test. He knows it "cold". He "freezes" in the test. He remembers the answers as soon as he checks in the text. He studied the "wrong things". He feels that there was "too much" to learn. All these are nothing but the symptoms of poor study habits.

The recommended procedure for improving study habits is quite explicit and also quite simple.

(1) Five minutes are taken to examine the paragraph headings and sample sentences until one has a fair idea of what the chapter is about.
(2) Paragraphs are read one at a time with the intention of finding a single idea in each (often found in the first sentence.)
(3) This main idea is written down in five or six words and beneath it as many specific illustrations or elucidating details as can be recalled.
(4) At the end of the topic each central thought is taken up in turn with a test to recall details, main ideas are related to each other and to the general purpose of the chapter.
(5) At the end of the chapter all ideas are again reviewed.
(6) Preparation for a test consists of going over these briefly once again in the same fashion.

Automatic Application

The process of acquiring facility in the automatic application of the steps is another matter. It is like changing one's personality or one's golf form. The pro can tell you in ten minutes how to hold the club and how to swing, but this does not make you a good golfer. In study habits, as in neurosis, there is a bitter resistance to change. Often it is a struggle to keep at it. Rationalizations appear. "It sounds silly." "It won't make much difference". "It takes too long." "I don't have the time".

The possible rewards of effective

(Continued on Page Six)

George Frounfelker . . . . . of the Muhlenberg Family

by Eileen Krause

Registrar George Frounfelker has led a varied career of study and service here at Muhlenberg college. A member of the class of 1941, Mr. Frounfelker "went through college on $6.00." In order to put himself through school, he proctored in the freshman dorm, worked as a waiter in the Commons, was student manager of the bookstore, and served as chauffeur for the then president Haas and his wife. As a result of this latter position, Mr. Frounfelker recalls the thrill of meeting many famous people, among them the radio-television commentator Edward R. Murrow. At Muhlenberg he majored in history and political science and minored in English. Because of his outstanding record at Muhlenberg, he was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in 1941.

Berg Veterans Administrator

After graduating, he served in an industrial position for two years and then entered the service in 1943. In the fall of 1947 Mr. Frounfelker returned to Muhlenberg and became Veterans Administrator and eventually took charge of the guidance clinic and placement office. In both of these offices he was an instrumental organizer. Besides his position as registrar he teaches several psychology classes.

In addition to his A.B. from Muhlenberg, Mr. Frounfelker holds a masters degree from Lehigh and is at present working on his doctorate in psychology at Temple.

Honorary Journalism Fraternity Combines Campus Publications

by Larry Woodwart

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, was establshed on the Muhlenberg campus in 1953 as the 77th chapter of the organization. Since that time Pi Delt has grown to include 84 chapters centered in the leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

The fraternity was founded at Syracuse university in 1909 and is the oldest collegiate journalism fraternity in the nation. It was originally conceived by a group of men working on the **Daily Orange** staff of the university publication. Due to the fact that these students spent long hours in their effort to meet the deadline of their publication, the idea of service became the keystone on which the organization was founded.

The idea behind the organizing of Pi Delta Epsilon was to establsh a fraternity which would be to journalism what Phi Beta Kappa to scholarship, Delta Sigma Rho to debating teams and Tau Beta Pi and Sigma XI to engineering and science.

At first it did not appear that the fraternity would become a national organization as its members sought only to furnish an incentive and rewar for the services rendered by the students on the publications at Syracuse. During the following year, however, permission was given for the establishment of a group at the University of Nebraska. The seed for the nationalization of the fraternity had been planted and through the years, chapters have been established in other colleges and universities.

Like all other college organizations, the fraternity has selected a flower and colors to be worn and displayed on occasions where such emblems are appropriate. The chosen flower of the fraternity is the white carnation and the colors of its banner are live green and grey.

The Grand council officers have undertaken the responsibility of publishing, from time to time, booklets and pamphlets which are designed to aid and assist the undergraduate worker in the field of collegiate journalism. Another publication, **The College Publisher,** is published quarterly by the national organization and contains news of the activities of the other chapters, as well as tips to college editors on correct journalistic style.

The various chapters of the fraternity throughout the country have sponsored activities on their individual campuses in an effort to further the cause of journalism. These activities have included publications dinners, journalism forums, cartoon contests and journalism workshops.

At Muhlenberg Pi Delta Epsilon has annually sponsored a fresh-

(Continued on Page Six)

MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

Amateur photographer "Haps" Benfer, making his first attempt at taking movie pictures with the camera given to him on his birthday by the freshman men, ran into a slight bit of difficulty. This incident occurred at the Albright game over the past weekend. On one of the most dramatic plays of the game, Haps was located in perfect position. But only one thing interferred—He forgot to take the rubber covering from the lens. **But he was successful in getting one of the first shots of the inside of a lens protector. Haps has been quoted on numerous occasions as saying "It's what?—the first six weeks that count!" I guess that also applies to movie-taking.**

Of late, some artistic qualities have been added to the chapel slips. It has been noticed that many students have signed their slips with various designs and different color schemes. George Merz and John Mondshein seem to be the leaders of the new method of decorating attendance records. Their slips have been written in red, blue, green, and, on special occasions, a mixture of the three. **It's a good idea, guys, but when do you take time to listen to the fine organ recitals by George Weckman?**

ATTENTION STUDENT BODY—The now retired Tribunal members, because of a sudden increase in their leisure time made available by their unexpected death, are now looking for part-time jobs. Anyone who might have **information concerning some form of work, please contact Morrie Kricun at Trexler funeral home.** He will be glad to relay the message to some qualified member and try to fill the position.

Why is it people say that Muhlenberg is a suitcase college?

Only seventy-eight girls went home this weekend, And with all the campus activity, how could the thought of visiting their folks even enter into their minds?

'Round Campus

Friday, November 14

The freshman football team will play Temple in Philadelphia at 3 p.m.

The Sadie Hawkins' dance will be held at Castle Gardens beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 15

The Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall football game will be played at Muhlenberg starting at 1:30 p.m.

The soccer team will play Bucknell at 1:30 at Lewisburg.

There will be a cross country meet with Moravian at Bethlehem at 2 p.m.

Monday, November 17

The Cardinal Key society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.

The Sociological society meeting will be held in the MCA room at 7:15.

The Business and Economics club will meet at 7:30 in Sci. 111. The speaker will be Mr. George Wallace of the P.P. & L. Co.

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 7:30 at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Theological club at 7:30 in the Oratory.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Sci. 207A at 8 p.m.

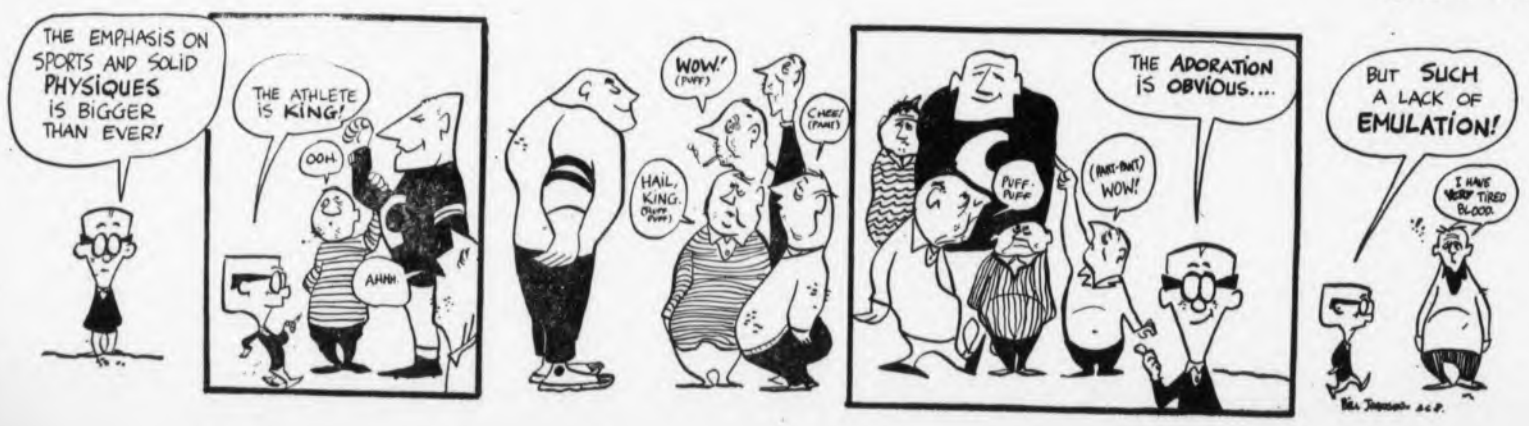
Wednesday, November 19

The Pre-Medical society will hold its meeting in Scj. 304 at 7 p.m.

The Psychology club will meet at 8:15 in the Student Center lounge.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson



Au Côté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

Some young lass believes whole-heartedly in the phrase "lots of other fish in the sea." The signs for the Sadie Hawkins dance which were hung in West hall read, "Girls take advantage of the ratio." The sign printer added, "at Lehigh and Lafayette."

Barbara Kerman, Betty Lou Jones, Jean Kiser, Pat Pearce, Madeline Egner, and Lorraine Buzas, the six femmes with the Berg band, are pleased with their acquisition of skirts as part of their regular band uniform. The gored skirts are of gray wool with cardinal kick pleats.

Since regs have been dropped last Thursday, the freshman coeds feel like people again. Some complain that they have been catching continual colds since they shed their class dinks. They have green stains on their white sneakers from walking on all the grass on which they can find an excuse to walk.

Still a delicate point, the wearing of bermudas has again been brought up before Women's council. Many coeds feel that they should be able to wear bermudas on Saturday to Kivert's and the Campus shop as well as to the mail box in the Administration building. It seems a fair request and perhaps the Council will see the sense in granting such permission.

Within two weeks, elections will be held for two freshman representatives to the Women's council. In a general meeting of the freshman dormitory women, ten nominations will be taken. In a similar meeting of the freshman commuting women, five nominations will be taken. From these fifteen, the Women's council will select three dorm women and two commuters. Through a final vote by all the freshman women, one dorm woman and one commuter will be elected to represent the freshman on the Council.

The World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

Morgantown, W. Va.: A gigantic explosion ripped through an integrated junior high school in the small community of Osage early Monday. The explosion, which was deliberately set off, apparently with dynamite, injured no one.

Seattle, Wash.: In a speech in Seattle, President Eisenhower set forth a five point program of international economic aid for Asian nations. He pledged full U. S. cooperation in erecting "barriers" against tyranny and war bred by tyranny.

London: A Jordanian Air Force plane which carried young King Hussein to Europe for a vacation was fired upon by Russian-designed U. A. R. jet fighters. The fighters, which followed Hussein's plane back into Jordan had, at first, attempted to force the plane to land at Damascus.

Lisbon, Portugal: A widespread search was begun early Monday for a Portuguese airline flying boat which was reported down somewhere off the coast of Portugal. The plane, which is believed to have gone down about 180 miles west of Cape St. Vincent, carried 36 passengers, six of whom were Americans.

Havana, Cuba: One of the bloodiest clashes between government and rebel troops ended in a 30-hour truce earlier this week. The clash, which has become known as the "battle of Santiago," saw hundreds killed and wounded in three days of fierce fighting.

Nicosia, Cyprus: In a move to halt the brutal slayings of British subjects on the island of Cyprus, the British government has decided to arm its civilians. The announcement, made from Government house, came after a discernible step-up in the wave of slayings by the EOKA, the terrorist Greek Cypriot underground.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.: The Air Force's third and last assigned moon rocket left the ground early Saturday morning in what appeared to be a successful beginning to a lunar probe, but moments later the rocket plunged back to earth when its third stage failed to fire.

The next try, which will be made by the army, should come about Dec. 4-6, when the moon is again nearest the earth.

Montreal, Que.: Two explosions of undetermined origin started a roaring tenement house fire in downtown Montreal early Sunday and resulted in a heavy loss of life. Eleven persons are missing with five known dead.

M&D Cast Adds Final Touches To Production Of 'Golden Boy'

Joe Bonaparte, the Golden Boy (Spence Tuchinsky), observes his broken fist, held by his trainer, Tokio (Bob Hervey). Looking on are Lorna Moon (Janice Weidner), Roxy Gottlieb (Charles Rodman), Tom Moody (Dick Kennedy), and Mr. Bonaparte (Bob Sabol).

by Dick Kennedy

Next week, Muhlenberg playgoers will have an opportunity to see the Mask and Dagger's production of Clifford Odets' drama "Golden Boy." To offer viewers a preview of the play, the **WEEKLY** will cover some of its aspects in this short amount of space.

"Golden Boy" was written in the thirties, sometime just after the depression. This is evident through some of the lines which are explicit in the play. Tom Moody, Bonaparte's fight manager, says "This used to be a gorgeous town, New York was hot with money." Of course Moody might simply say this to rationalize his own failures, but we can envision the setting by way of this comment.

The story of the Golden Boy is a universal and hackneyed one. It centers around the poor kid who has a lust for money and materialistic wealth, falls into the hands of mercenary boxing promoters, gets so conceited that he becomes detestable, and finally gets killed in his Mercedes. Moral: lay off money and riches or you'll meet unpleasant fate.

Odets is quite obviously trying to preach to us that real happiness is not found in wealth, but in finding yourself and using your talents for their own sake, rather than exploiting them to obtain financial stores. Odets is an anti-materialist.

Most of us have seen this story on the late, late show on the television screen, regardless of whether it has been "Golden Boy" or any other 1940's fight story.

As practice nears end, we might make some observations on some of the casting. First, Spence Tuchinski, playing the lead role of the "poor kid" never fails to do a good job. He is probably the only actor who can step into Jim McConnell's place since last year, although that's a hasty presumption, since no actor will ever be able to really fill McConnell's shoes. Spence has shown himself to M & D audiences in his part in last semester's "My Three Angels." In that play, he turned in the best of the three leads.

Bob Sabol, now beginning to show his versatility, will take the role of Bonaparte's "Eye-talian" father, accent and all. Bob has amazingly picked up the part, and might well become the best caricature in the play with a little effort.

Two other newcomers, Janice Weidner and Bob Hervey will also please the audience. Janice, a freshman from Allentown, has filled the vampish wardobe of Lorna Moon beautifully, even though it is out of keeping with her real-life character. Bob Hervey has wasted two years for Mask and Dagger by not showing up earlier. With more experience under his belt, Hervey could have been one of Muhlenberg's finest character parts, and he has undertaken the task of Tokio in this play with surprising verve.

Don Michaels has finally found a role that likes him. Eddie Fuseli,

(Continued on Page Six)

From Here And There

by Dave Walker

Often in history we notice that a far-reaching event occurs completely unnoticed by the contemporary scene. Some historians delight in finding the very first manifestation of a trend, and labelling it to suggest its importance; others are merely content to notice a collection of tendencies, and refrain from making sweeping generalizations. With just this in mind I should not like to call the choice of lay-readers in chapel the first step toward a "Her Holiness" in Rome.

Still, the mere fact that a coed read the lesson for the first time during the chapel service two weeks ago is worth mentioning. I single out this event since it has not been mentioned elsewhere, and the purpose of our newspaper is to inform 1) the students (some of whom no longer go to chapel since the first twenty-eight chapel credits are passed), and 2) the outside world (for whom this paper is the only living contact with our daily life). Publicly, there has been no recognition of the event, although it was preceded and followed by private discussion. In some camps, in fact, there was violent opposition or dedicated acceptance; none of this has been shared. The general body of students nonchalantly sees the result only.

Because the "dedicated acceptance" camp seems to have won. I wonder what the other camp had to say. May we suppose that it was entirely without value since it was so easily silenced?

Or perhaps that disillusioned group had the wisdom to see through the myth of student democracy. To the fact that we have the right of free speech only in so far as we crystallize in word the thought of the administration, or the right of self-government, as long as we reflect administrative policy. I have no comment. However, I do submit for consideration that this situation may be the root of campus impassivity, about which we have heard so much these semesters past, No wonder the student becomes supine, if his attempts at reform are snipped off from above.

But there is a faint glimmering of hope left: we may still talk to each other, student to student, even if we cannot think together. And what better place to comment than in the **WEEKLY** ? Therefore, I call on the students concerned to voice their arguments, to summon up enough courage to materialize their words. Whether or not our discussion will affect those in power is of little consequence. Let us at least know what we are about.

In the fear that these words fall on comatose ears I deliberately request that the Chaplain, the president of the pre-Theological club, the president of MCA, and the chairman of the Chapel committee write a statement on the incident. I hope that anyone else who has any interest in the discussion will offer question

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Yost Paces 27-20 Pretzel Bowl Win

by Ben Livingood

Sophomore fullback Ed Yost added another chapter to his outstanding, though young, football career at Muhlenberg last Saturday as he paced the Mules to a 27-20 victory over scrappy Albright before some 5,000 fans in the eighth annual Shrine Pretzel Bowl game in Albright Stadium, Reading.

"Strong legs run that weak legs may walk," was the theme of the annual charity game for crippled children, and Yost's performance was a fitting illustration. The 195-pounder's strong legs churned up the Reading turf for 130 yards in 15 carries. His play didn't go unnoticed, as he was awarded a trophy at the close of the game citing him the most outstanding Muhlenberg player.

Mule Workhorse

The speedy sophomore, who bulls through the line in true fullback form, but breaks through the secondary like a flashy halfback, scored on runs of 22 and 70 yards respectively the first two times he carried the ball, then became the short-yardage workhorse for the remainder of the afternoon.

Yost, practically single-handedly, surged the Mules into a 13-0 lead in the first five and a half minutes of play.

His first tally came with three minutes gone, after Bob Butz pounced on a fumble by Albright's Mike Varano on the Lion's 24-yard line. On first down, Tom Wargo cut off right end for two to the 22, before Yost took the handoff from quarterback Ralph Borneman and dashed off the same end for his 22-yard jaunt. Borneman's placement gave the Mules a 7-0 advantage.

Following Borneman's kickoff, the Lions stalled and on fourth down, Gary Chapman's punt rolled dead on the Muhlenberg 30.

70-Yard Sprint

Yost got the call on first down, this time on the draw play. He charged through a gaping hole in the middle of the Albright defense, cut to his left, and sprinted 70 yards for his second tally in five minutes. Jim Doremus blocked Borneman's conversion, making it 13-0.

Four minutes later, Albright capitalized on a Muhlenberg bobble for its first score.

With fourth and 10 on the Muhlenberg 48, Jack Young dropped back to punt, but the pass from center Ed Callahan sailed over his head and he was dumped by a host of Lion tacklers as he attempted to pick up the ball on his own 34.

It took the red-shirted hosts just four plays to hit paydirt. Chapman picked up five around left end on the option from quarterback Frank Sudock, and two more on a line plunge. Gerry Bricker gave his teammates a first and 10 on the 17 with a 10-yard run off right tackle, before Sudock passed to his left end, Gary Sheeler, in the end zone. Sudock's attempted pass for the extra two points was intercepted by Young.

It was another Muhlenberg miscue which gave the Lions their second tally with two minutes gone in the second quarter.

Gift Touchdown

Chapman's punt rolled dead on the Berg one, and on first down, Borneman fumbled in the end zone and tackle George Reagan fell on the loose ball for the touchdown. Sudock's pass for the two pointer went incomplete.

The Bergmen added another with 4:50 remaining in the half, set up by Don Novek's recovery of a Chapman fumble on the Albright 29.

Yost gained half the distance with 15 yards in three carries, but the touchdown credit went to Borneman, as he rolled off left tackle and fell across the goal line from the five. Borneman's kick was blocked by Doremus and Bricker, but a personal foul against the Lions gave the Mules another try. This time, halfback Ewald Kalmbach slashed off left end for the two pointer, and the Mules left the field at half time with a 21-12 lead.

The teams played to a deadlock in the third period, but each scored in the final three minutes of play in the fourth.

54-Yard Drive

The Mules got theirs with a 54-yard drive in eight plays. It was Tom Wargo who did most of the work, and finally got the tally with the clock showing 2:15 in the game. Butz carried the ball twice during the drive, and picked up a total of four yards. Wargo did the rest. The touchdown came on

(Continued on Page Six)

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Muhlenberg fullback Ed Yost and Albright center Tony LoSapio, pictured above, are receiving the trophies for the outstanding players from one of Rajah Temple's past potentates. Yost received recognition for his two scores in the first quarter and consistent all-around play. LoSapio was heralded for his defensive work.

Rutgers Falls Victim To Berg Booters, 3-1

by Martin Miner

Playing what was probably its best game of the season, the Muhlenberg soccer team defeated favored Rutgers, 3-1, last Saturday on Muhlenberg field. The game was a one-sided contest, as the Mules kept the ball in Rutgers' territory most of the time.

The Bergmen's first goal was kicked in by Gordie Warner, after the Rutgers goalie had fumbled the ball in the second period. Less than a minute later, Frank Csaszar headed in a corner kick for Muhlenberg's second score.

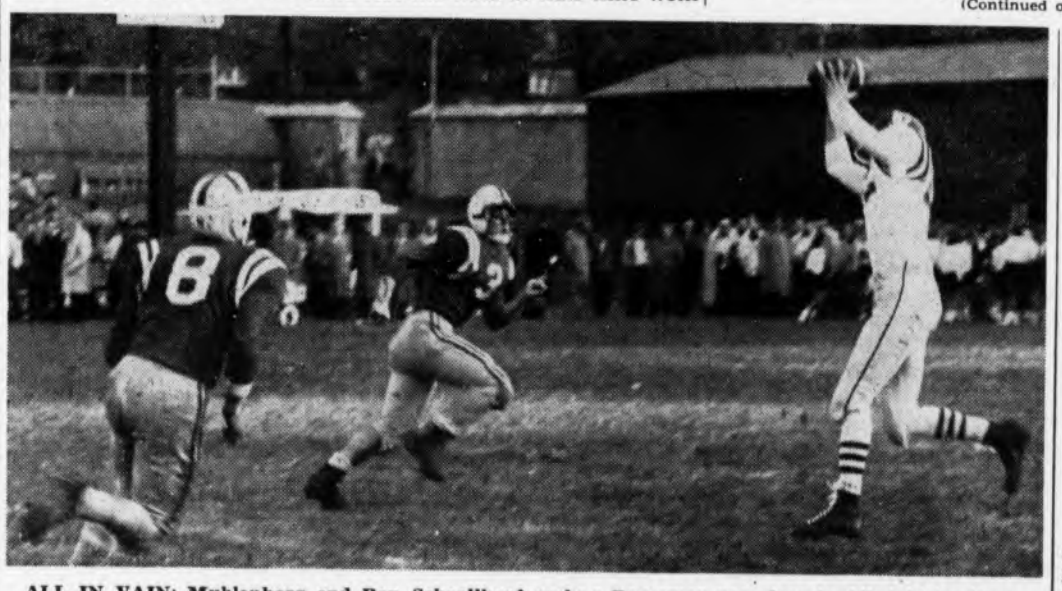
Lose Shutout

The Mules lost their shutout when John Kasuba put in a goal with 18:20 left in the half. Muhlenberg iced it, however, when Horace Schirrmacher assisted John Holcroft for the Mules' final goal in the fourth period.

The victory gave Muhlenberg a 2-5-1 record with only two games remaining. Rutgers' record now stands at 3-5-2.

LINEUPS

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Rutgers
G	Puritz	Salkim
RFB	Moyer	Badgley
LFB	Williams	Winner
RHB	Olsen	Hortmann
CHB	Nicol	Krummis
LHB	Troyer	Urich
OR	Loewe	Kolt
IR	Stoesser	Knapp
CF	Csaszar	Unger
IL	Warner	Kasuba
OL	Holcroft	Frauenzimmer



ALL IN VAIN: Muhlenberg end Ben Schoellkopf grabs a Borneman pass deep in Albright territory. Coming in to make the tackle are the Lion's Gerry Bricker (8) and Mike Weinhold (3). The play was in vain because before another play could be run off, time ran out in the first half. Even though this set up a possible touchdown, it was not needed in the long run as the Mules went on to win, 27-20.
(Photo by H. B. Wentz)

by Don Novek

Yogi enters his eighth week of selection with a record of 59 right, 20 wrong and five ties for a 75 per cent average. Last week's challenger, Evan Howell, tied Yogi with three right and three wrong on six challenges. The challenger this week is Arnie Hoberman, sophomore tackle on the Mule football team. Hoberman's choices are listed to the right of the column, Yogi's picks and comments are on the left.

This Week's Picks	
Yogi	**Hoberman**
Army over Villanova	**Army**
. . . out of their class	
Air Force over Wyoming	**Air Force**
. . . team of the future	
Penn over Columbia	**Penn**
. . . trying to catch the leaders	
Dartmouth over Cornell	**Cornell**
. . . crucial Ivy game	
Penn State over Holy Cross	**Holy Cross**
. . . must stop Tom Greene	
Tufts over Lafayette	**Lafayette**
. . . Rutgers defeat hurt	
Buffalo over Lehigh	**Lehigh**
. . . real power	
Mich. State over Minnesota	**Mich. St.**
. . . watch Adderly go	
Notre Dame over North Carolina	**Notre Dame**
. . . Izo's arm potent	
Ohio State over Iowa	**Iowa**
. . . Iowa already bowl bound	
Princeton over Yale	**Princeton**
. . . in the thick of it	
Navy over George Washington	**Navy**
. . . a warm up for Army	

Frosh Grid Squad Plays Best Game; Drubs Weak Franklin & Marshall, 27-0

by Chick Smith

The Muhlenberg freshman football team, showing quite a contrast to its first three games of the season, last Friday drubbed a weak Franklin and Marshall squad, 27-0, on Muhlenberg field.

Led by quarterback Rollie Houseknecht, who jockied the team the whole afternoon, the Little Mules rolled up four touchdowns and three extra points.

Fumbled Pitchout

Steve Kalman set up the first touchdown when he recovered a fumbled pitchout on the F & M 30-yard line in the opening quarter. Seven plays later, halfback Don Balsley scored on an off-tackle play from the two. The conversion by Houseknecht was good, and the Mules led, 7-0.

The second tally was also set up by a visitors' bobble, one of seven F & M fumbles recovered by Muhlenberg. It was recovered by Joe Blood on the Diplomats' 46-yard line.

Houseknecht then connected for two passes—one to Dick Makoul for 12 yards, and the other, a touchdown pass to Charlie Kuntzleman, who took it on the five and stepped over the goal line unmolested. Again, Houseknecht was successful on the conversion, and the half ended with the score reading, 14-0.

Bad Kickoff

With the opening of the second half, the kickoff was mistakenly booted off the wrong foot of the kicker, and the ball went only to the Muhlenberg 47. On the first play from scrimmage, Kuntzleman swept his right end and tight-roped the sidelines to the end zone. Houseknecht again converted.

A Diplomat fumble on the Muhlenberg 42-yard stripe was recovered by Gordie Dopsloff, setting the scene for the final tally. Ten plays later, Makoul, who had sparked the drive with two pass completions, dove over from the one.

Paced by quarterback Houseknecht's passing and ball handling, the fine running of Kuntzleman and the running and pass receiving by Makoul, the spirited frosh gained their first victory of the season. They will close their current campaign with a game against Temple university tomorrow at Philadelphia.

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Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

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Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

The past weekend was the most successful two days of the fall sports season for Muhlenberg athletic teams. **The Mule soccer and freshman football teams both staged outstanding play to notch victories,** while the varsity grid squad, though not playing its best game of the season, over-powered **Albright** amidst the pomp and pageantry of the eighth annual **Pretzel Bowl** game in Reading.

The soccermen **completely outclassed favored Rutgers** in the final home game of the season to score a 3-1 win, their second of a campaign that has been **filled with hardships and bad breaks.**

The frosh footballers erupted for a **sensational 27-0 win over Franklin & Marshall,** behind the throwing arm of **Rollie Houseknecht** and the running of **Charlie Kuntzleman and Dick Makoul.** The Little Mules finally proved they are not as weak as their numbers may suggest. The performances of some of the first year men should give some of the underclassmen on the varsity something to think about concerning **starting berths next year.**

The varsity downed **Albright** for its fourth win of the season, **but not without difficulty**—mostly from a pinpoint passer named **Frank Sudock.** The Lions have a small team—21 men—**ridiculously small for the schedule they are forced to play.** This Saturday they pit their injured ranks against an unbeaten and ever-powerful Juniata. Needless to say, **the skies aren't too blue over Albright these days.**

However, despite their limited strength, the Lions are **a scrappy outfit,** and are not the easiest group to overcome. Their **dismal 1-5-1 record on the year is misleading.**

* * *

It is fitting this week to devote some time and space to a member of the Muhlenberg football team who finally managed to break into the spotlight after playing six games of **consistently good football.**

He is 6'4", 220- pound sophomore tackle, **Fred Schwenk.** He's a quiet, good student, who goes about his daily campus life unnoticed, for the most part. In college life, he is **easy-going and quiet-mannered.** But, once inside a football uniform, he becomes **something of a terror.** On the gridiron he's **a tough competitor that loves to play football,** and shows it every second he's in action.

This week, Fred was named to the **first string of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic association's Team-of-the-Week** on the basis of his contribution to the Mules' victory over Albright last Saturday. His **seven tackles and two fumble recoveries** are just a sample of what he's been doing ever since he was given a starting berth against Lafayette—his first game as a varsity player.

Fred thus became the **seventh** Muhlenberg gridman to be named to the ECAC squad over the last five weeks. It is interesting to note that **five of the seven are underclassmen—one junior and four sophomores.** This is seemingly an indication of Muhlenberg **football power to come.**

Mules Play Host To Diplomats In Last Home Game Saturday

by Don Poppe

A thrice beaten Franklin and Marshall college eleven is Muhlenberg's next opponent this Saturday. The Diplomats, coached by S. Woodrow "Woody" Sponaugle (47-30-5 lifetime), have had their ups and downs this season as they have triumphed over Dickinson, 32-0, Washington and Lee, 14-13, Albright, 30-14, and Western Maryland, 22-8, and have lost to Johns Hopkins, 20-8, Tufts, 28-18, and Carnegie Tech. 25-14.

Nine Lettermen

With only nine (including four regulars) of 19 letermen on hand from 1957, Coach Sponaugle has been forced to rely on several inexperienced holdovers and sophomores. This is very evident in the line where five of seven starters, including three outstanding guards, have been lost through graduatoion. Their reserve strength is particularly thin and there are only a few promising sophomores up from last year's weak frosh squad. In recent contests, the Dips have been pressed for reserves and because of this, they have averaged only seven substitutions per game.

Up front the Blue and White line will probably be made up of four seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. It is difficult to determine the exact starting lineup since Sponaugle and his assistants have been juggling the starters around because of frequent injuries to key personnel.

Co-Captain Replaced

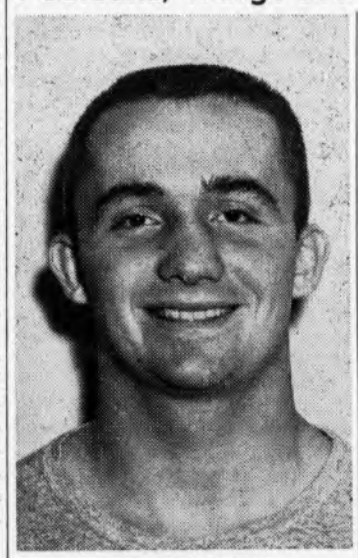
At the wings, senior letterman Norm Bell (6' 2", 195 lbs.) and junior Dave Yelovich (6' 2", 185 lbs.) have proven to be more than adequate and will undoubtedly get the call over several non-lettermen. The latter has done a commendable job filling in for senior co-captain Bill Pettigrew (6' 3", 200 lbs.) who has been hampered by an injury sustained during the summer.

Heading a host of exceptionally big tackles are seniors John Irwin (6' 5", 225 lbs.) a letterman, Pete Thompson (6' 5", 225 lbs.) The remainder of the line will find senior Scott Wallace (5' 10", 215 lbs.) and junior Al Hillman (5' 11", 185 lbs.), both lettermen, at

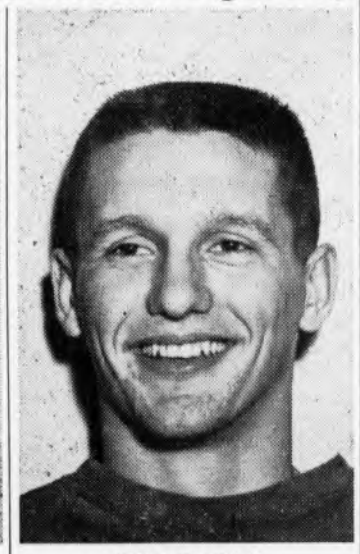
(Continued on Page Six)

In the Sportlight . . .

Pearsons, Wargo Break Into Starting Lineup



BOB PEARSONS



TOM WARGO

A very capable member of Muhlenberg's football team is Bob Pearsons, a junior from Mount Ephraim, N. J. Showing maneuverability on the line, Pearsons has switched from guard to end in fine style.

At Audubon high school in Mount Ephraim, Bob earned five letters in football and baseball. Currently in his second year of football at Berg, Bob received ECAC small-college and All-State honorable mentions in the pigskin sport last year.

Strongest Mule Team

Bob confesses that his team is the strongest squad he has experienced playing with at Muhlenberg. If the boys play heads-up football, he believes that the Mules will capture their remaining two contests.

Bob adds varsity baseball to his athletic talents at Muhlenberg and is a member of the M-club. He is a pledge at Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Majoring in English, Bob hopes to enter the field of personal relations in industry.

With the Muhlenberg backfield beset by injuries, Tom Wargo has proven himself to be an extremely valuable asset to the Mule gridders. Moving into the left halfback slot, the agile 180-pound sophomore from Palmerton has helped the Bergmen to maintain a solid offensive attack.

At Palmerton high school, Tom was a highly versatile athlete, earning four letters in his senior year. He calls his present eleven a good, sound squad and praises his teammates as "a great bunch of guys."

Conscientious Student

At Muhlenberg, Tom is a conscientious student majoring in mathematics. Supplementing his football prowess, Tom has been a member of the freshmen baseball team and is slated for varsity action on the diamond next spring.

Berg Runners Visit Moravian In Final Meet

by Bob Schumacher

Coach Paul Kuklenti's Moravian harriers provide the opposition for Berg's cross country team in the season's finale at Bethlehem. The meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday on the Greyhounds' tough 4.4 mile course.

The Hounds, who compiled a 2-2-1 record in their initial year last season, opened the campaign with a 25-32 victory over PMC, but have run into difficulties since then. Elizabethtown eked out a 27-28 win and Juniata also emerged victorious by a 20-35 score. Their most humiliating loss came at the hands of a strong Lafayette squad 18-45.

Moravian's top runner this season has been freshman co-captain Wendall Terry, who participated in the AAU-sponsored team this summer in New York state and has recorded good times in every meet. The other co-captain is sophomore letterman Jack Jacobs. Other harriers include Ray Herman, Jim Worman, George Fiegel, Hank Sunyak and Richard Dunn.

For the Mule runners, who have an 0-6 mark, this will be the final meet before the MASCAC championships which will be run at St. Joseph's college.

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Basketball Team Showing Marked Progress As Opener With Lebanon Valley Draws Near

by Bill Wightman

With only three weeks remaining until the opener against Lebanon Valley, the basketball team is now undergoing extensive drills each afternoon.

Coach Birney Crum has seven lettermen from last year as well as several players up from the freshman squad. At present Crum is working on three combinations of these players to find out which ones work best with the others.

Scrimmage With Freshmen

Last Friday the team held a scrimmage with the freshman team and showed much class even for this early date. Looking espe-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF! *)

Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder? YES ☐ NO ☐

When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you? YES ☐ NO ☐

If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's? YES ☐ NO ☐

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who *think for themselves*—usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

***If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!**

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

F & M Football

(Continued from Page Five)

the guards with sophomore Dave Reese (6', 220 lbs.) at center. The latter took over for letterman Kent Weaver (6' 3", 200 lbs.) in the Tufts' encounter and has been in the starting lineup ever since.

In the backfield, senior letterman Fred Hesse (6' 1", 190 lbs.) a three-year veteran, will be at quarterback with senior Tom Kirkup (6', 185 lbs.) occasionally seeing action in a reserve role. Hesse a fine runner, completed 19 of 42 pass attempts in 1957 for 367 yards.

Impressive Halfback

At the halves, juniors John Betrone (', 160 lbs.) a letterwinner, and Ray Drake (6', 165 lbs.) have gotten the nod over junior Doug Trent (5' 10", 175 lbs.) and soph John Kooser (5' 10", 175 lbs.), Betrone, a real speedster, has been bothered by numerous injuries this season, but was very impressive in 1957 as he picked up 145 yards in 30 carries.

Rounding out the backfield will be standout George Darrah (6' 1", 190 lbs.), a senior letterman, at fullback. A three-year veteran, Darrah is a hard, shifty runner, good passer and punter, and excellent blocker, who ground out 490 yards in 99 attempts a year ago. Thus far this year, he has averaged close to 100 yards a game, and has already broken the Blue and White individual single season rushing record. His finest performance came in the Dickinson opener when he amassed a total of 185 yards on the ground in only 17 carries.

Berg Leads Series

Up to now, the Bergmen hold a slight edge (20-18) in the series with Franklin and Marshall which originated in 1908. Last year the Diplomats soundly trounced the Cardinal and Grey at Lancaster, 41-20, as Wayne Dussinger and the above mentioned Darrah proved to be too much for Coach Whispell's eleven. Following Saturday's clash, Coach Sponaugle's squad will close its 1958 campaign with Gettysburg at home.

Muhlenberg college's newly formed dance band, the Collegians, will play a 1-hour concert of modern music in the science building auditorium, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, 4:00 p.m. The 14-piece group led by Bill Stamm will feature special jazz arrangements.

The Chowline

"Romeo, Romeo! Where art thou, my Romeo!"

"I'm over here at the Student center Snack bar, Juliet. Why dontcha come on over and join me in a coke."

"We won't both fit, honey."

"Well come on and have a cup of coffee and a bun.'

"But they don't have buns."

"Well, come and have a cup of tea and a bun."

"But they don't have buns."

"Then have a glass of milk and a bun."

"But they don't have buns!"

"Oh, well, just have a bun, then."

"Okay. Tell Willy I'm on my way over."

"Fine. See you in a minute."

So went the telephone discussion of the two confused sixteenth century romantics way back when. Now that Muhlenberg is again coed (not many people know that it educated women a long time ago), the same discussions are still carried on over the telephone.

In fact the other night, one man was overheard calling his girl "I'm over here at the Student center Snack bar, baby. Why don't you come over and join me in a coke?"

"We both won't fit, honey."

"Well, come on and have a cup of coffee and a bun."

ETC.

Well, nevertheless, why don't you all come over to have a cup of coffee and a bun. It's a cheap date.

Adv.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

president of the Senior class and Cardinal Key, and writes for the sports department of the **WEEKLY.** Sportswise, Chick is on the baseball team.

James Sorger, Editor-in-Chief of the **Ciarla** and brother of Phi Epsilon Pi, is from Newark, N. J. Active in IFC, Jim is a pre-med student and a member of the Pre-Med club.

Dick Truchses is president of Muhlenberg's Student council, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, LSA, and Editor-in-Chief of the "M" book. He is a pre-theological student from Carlisle, Pa. ,and is a member of the Choir and Band.

From Allentown, **Spence Tuchinsky** is president of the Mask and Dagger society and will, star in the forthcoming production of "Golden Boy". Spence is vice president of the Jazz society, treasurer of Student council and the Business and Economics club

Dave Walker, a philosophy major from Waterbury, Conn., is the president of the national honorary Romance language fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi. He is active in the Mermaid Tavern, pre-theo club and Institute of Faith.

Dick Kennedy hails from Pottsville. He is editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY** and a member of the Mask & Dagger society. In addition, Kennedy is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and of this year's Freshman tribunal. He is majoring in English at Muhlenberg.

Golden Boy

(Continued from Page Three)

the "man about town" is the perfect part for Michaels, and he is playing the cat-walking, smooth-talking Fuseli with favor. Charles Rodman, playing Roxy Gottlieb, is another example of perfect typecasting. Unlike other beginners, Rodman is **too** loose and may become so engrossed in his actions that he'll provide some of the others an opportunity to ad lib unnecessarily.

All in all, however, for this type of play,, the audience may be pleasantly surprised with the results.

I-M Corner

by Roger Ludwig

The first game of last week was won by **Alpha Tau Omega** over the **Commuters** by a forfeit.

The **Nuggets** and **IFT** played to a 6-6 tie. **Dave Costa** led off the scoring when he intercepted a pass and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. IFT scored its only touchdown when **Jim Eden** took a pass from **Mike Woolley** in the end zone.

Lambda Chi Alpha won 21-7 over **Phi Epsilon Pi** on Tuesday afternoon. **Jim MacMillan** again was the big gun for Lambda Chi as he ran for two touchdowns and passed to **Phil Ehrig** for another. Phi Epsilon Pi scoring came when **Ed Smith** passed to **Frank Claire** who went over for the tally.

Phi Kappa Tau took a 14-7 victory over Alpha Tau Omega also on Tuesday. **Bob Schumacher** and **Bob Hartie** paved the way for **Phi Kappa Tau** as they took passes from **Ken Stewart** for touchdowns. Alpha Tau Omega scored its only touchdown when **Rick Sloan** found **George Reeves** loose in the end zone and connected for six points.

On Wednesday afternoon, IFT and **Sigma Phi Epsilon** clashed with IFT coming out on the winning end, 13-0. **Jack Pfeiffer** led off the scoring for IFT when he dashed into the end zone for six points. **Roger Ludwig** rounded out the scoring when he blocked and intercepted a pass and ran into the end zone.

The Nuggets took a close contest from Tau Kappa Epsilon, 13-6 on the running and passing of Dave Costa. Costa intercepteded a pass and ran into the end zone for the first score and later in the game he found **Ray Dymond** loose for the final tally. Tau Kappa Epsilon scored when **Dick Kirschenbaum** found **Herb Seigel** alone and spotted him a good pass.

On Thursday both Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega played a fine defensive game allowing neither team to score, with the game ending at 0-0.

There will be a meeting of the ARCADE staff on Wednesday, November 19 at 3.:15 p.m. in the ARCADE office on the second floor of the Student center.

Counterspy Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

tions controlled by communists.

Author of the best-selling book "I Led Three Lives" which was serialized in over 100 newspapers, Philbrick now writes the New York Herald Tribune column "The Red Underground," which is widely syndicated throughout the country. He has several times scooped the communists in their own secretly-laid plans for information transmitted to him by sources still working inside the Party, loyal individuals whose identity is a closely guarded secret. By revaling the Reds' projected activities in a certain area or within a certain group, he has forced the communists many times to cancel or change their original plans.

Philbrick Today

Philbrick is now on the staff of the Herald Tribune in New York city. He lives in a suburban town with his wife, five daughters—age four to fourteen, and one son born in mid-January of this year. Philbrick is quoted as saying "after nine years of close contact with communists of all types, I'm vastly relieved and happy to restrict my contacts today with businessmen."

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Three)

or comment.

I do not think it too picayune to spend a little time on ecclesiastical practice, but I realize that there will always be the serenely tolerant who label such interest as petty. To those phlegmetic students I have never had anything to say; in fact, I hope that we receive no arguments of ignorant tranquility in response to this invocation. Actually, I pray that these few words might stir up somebody and prove that the Stoics have not converted us all; let us have some action, some words, and most important — some thoughts. The introit has been written.

Journalism Fraternity

(Continued from Page Two)

man term paper contest. Cash awards are presented to the three best papers in an effort to increase the interest in creative writing among the members of the freshman class.

Membership in the honorary fraternity is based on a student's active participation in campus publications, as well as their individual contributions to the college through the publications medium. At present the Muhlenberg chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon consists of 11 members. All of the literary mediums on the campus, **the WEEKLY, the Arcade, the Ciarla** and radio **station WMUH,** are represented.

Officers of the organization are: Dick Kennedy, president, editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY;** Larry Woodward, vice-president, managing editor of the **WEEKLY;** Ben Livingood, secretary, sports editor of the **WEEKLY;** and Jim Sorger, treasurer, editor of the **Ciarla.**

Study Techniques

(Continued from Page Two)

study habits are worth thinking about—better grades, saving of time, more pleasure in studying, greater facility of expression, and even improvement in the capacity to think. The requirements for success are some humility and self-discipline, some faith in the possible benefits, and a willingness to put out effort. Obviously the requirements are not easy to come by.

Cagers Improve

(Continued from Page Five)

cially good was forward Mel Kessler. He loked impressive on under-the-basket shots as well as in his rebounding. Also, Steve Matell showed much class as he consistently initiated several plays that resulted in scores.

Working from the outsides are Dick Sekunda and Ron Druckenmiller. Both these boys have had exceptional jump shots and are perfecting them.

Improvement Indicated

In this writer's opinion the class shown by the team at this early date indicates a large improvement over last year's record of 12-12. Coach Crum feels that the team is progressing favorably and shaping up well.

At present he has no idea who will be making up the starting five. It will all depend on who looks best up to the opener and who works best with who.

Pretzel Bowl

(Continued from Page Four)

a right-end sweep from the three. Nonnemaker's pass for the two pointer sailed over the out-stretched hands of Young.

The Lions scored their final with a 80-yard passing drive. The touchdown came with nine seconds left.

Once again, it was Sudock's arm that accounted for the drive and the score. Two completions by Sudock to Tom Olivo and Bricker, and a personal foul against the Mules gave Albright a first on the Mules' 27. Five plays later, Sudock hurled a 27-yarder to Olivo in the end zone for the touchdown. Sudock ran for the extra two points, cutting the Mules' lead to 27-20.

WEST END CLEANERS

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Norman Morris, 'Berg '42

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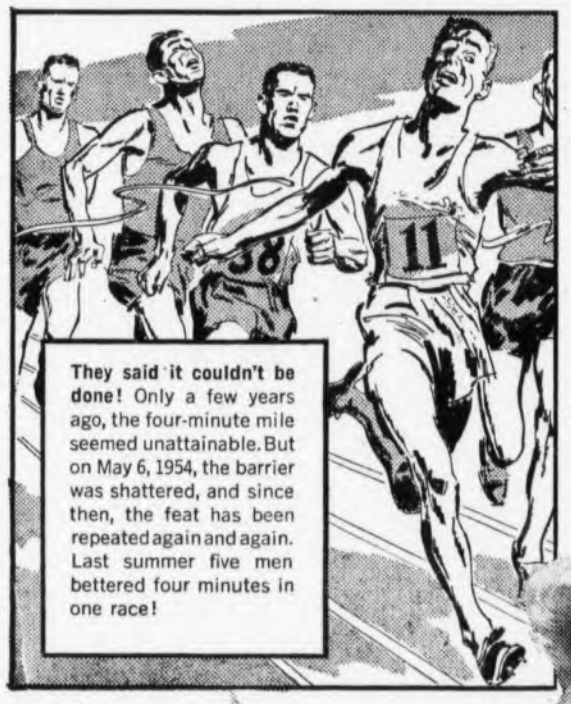

They said it couldn't be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

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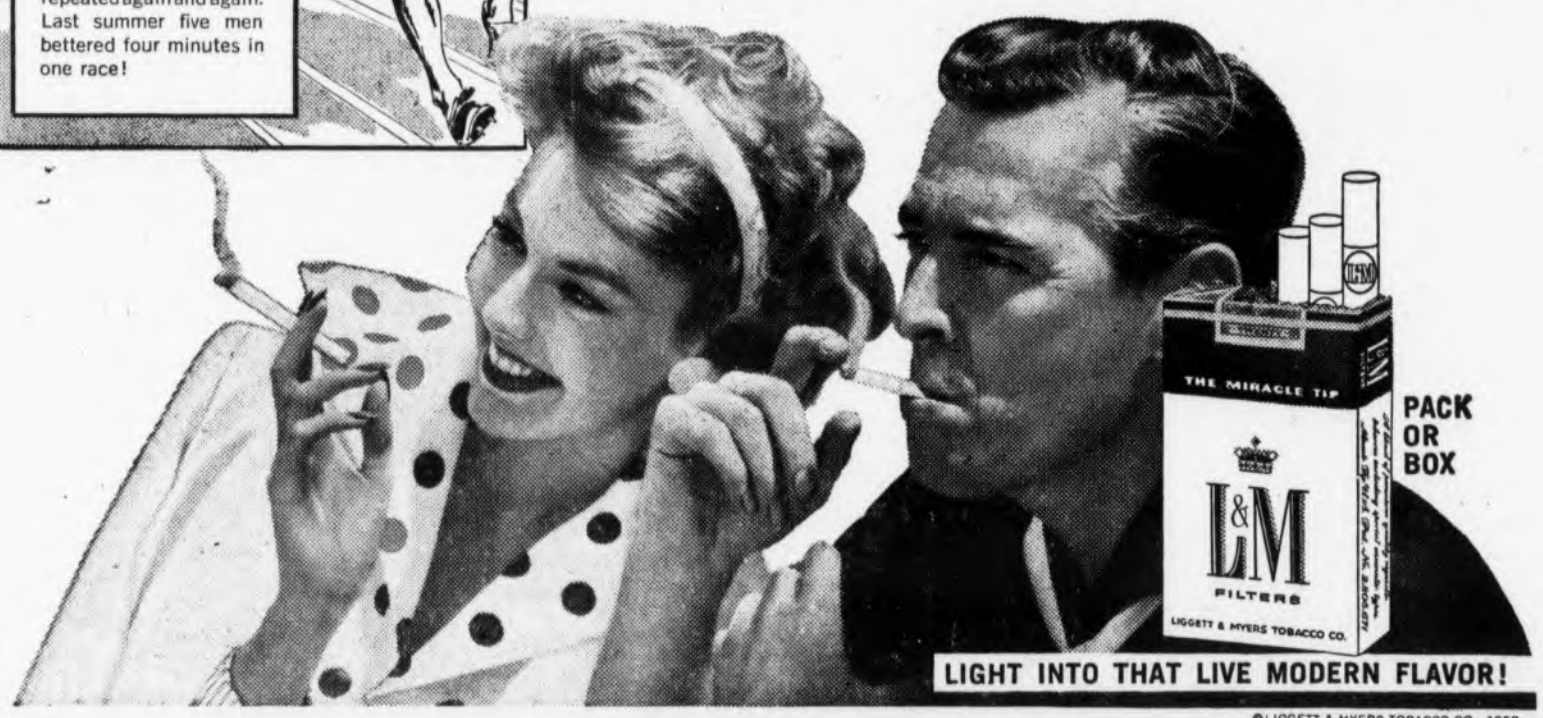

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 20, 1958 | No. 10

A Continual Thankfulness

by George Weckman

Each year when Thanksgiving approaches, as if by Reflex action, we begin a whole train of thoughts ranging from turkey, our Pilgrim Fathers and Indians, to cranberry sauce. Usually the grimacing idea of long winded orators(and editorialists) spouting unending litanies of thanks also crowds into our field of consciousness. I might tantalize a few salivary glands with a description of the usual feast, but this is not at all worthy of the high-minded, ideaological editorial policy of a newspaper.

I do not really care how you celebrate this vacation, nor can I get very excited about a once-a-year thankfulness. Therefore, **it is rather obvious that we intend to treat briefly the grounds for a continual thankfulness.**

Thanksgiving is quite a humiliating idea, if taken seriously. From a philosophical point of view it is not always easy to establish man's right to anything. It has been stated in a notoriously radical political document that man has a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. These "rights" are further proclaimed, without adequate grounds, to be God-given. This would seem to imply that we have here the basis of what is undeniably man's, for which he has no one to thank. But history disproves such ideas with no uncertain evidence. **Thus even if America's present gluttonous freedom, and apparent prosperity and happiness, are mixed blessings, we are in someone's debt for them.**

It looks hopeless to try to find a way out of debt in such areas of life, and it is equally difficult elsewhere. **Has anyone ever deserved real friendship, sincere love?** How great a benefit we have received from previous ages intellectually and artistically. I know it is a well-worn idea, but still **the most effective way to realize the importance of anything is to imagine its absence.** And of all these things, which we take for granted, how many are indisputably of our own doing?

When we come to this point in our reasoning I cannot help introducing my own Christian prejudices. The Church has taught us that, not only is the above reasoning correct, but that it should be carried to its logical conclusion. **We are not responsible for anything we have. No individual can retain much pride in his accomplishments, for if not directly then indirectly they are due to something or someone else. Whether it is to humanity, nature, or the personal God, we** are constantly in debt. **The world is a gift to each of us—can there be a more profound reason for Thanksgiving?**

Omicron Delta Kappa Selects Members; Tapping Held For Six Muhlenberg Men

Chick Smith, secretary of the honorary leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, congratulates Burt Eisenbud and five other tappees recently designated at a special chapel service. Looking on are: Dick Kennedy, Don Rothfeld, Don Poppe, Clair Miller, Morrie Kricun, and Leonard Swann.

Six men were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in a chapel service on Tuesday morning. The six men recognized by the honorary fraternity were Burt Eisenbud, Morrie Kricun, Clair Miller, Don Poppe, Donald Rothfeld and Leonard Swann.

These six men were selected by ODK on the basis of their accomplishments in the five major phases of campus life. These include athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama and other arts.

Economics Major

Burt Eisenbud is an economics major from Linden, N: J. At Muhlenberg, Eisenbud is chairman of the Honor court, president of the Business and Economis club and chairman of the Big Brother program for the past year. He also maintains membership in Phi Epsilon Pi socal fraternity and is associate editor of the **Ciarla.**

Morrie Kricun, a pre-med student from Philadelphia, is also a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, president of the Chess club and treasurer of the Pre-med club. This year Kricun was president of the Freshman tribunal and head of the Homecoming committee.

Clair Miller, captain of this year's football squad, is a history major and is a resident of Allentown. He is a member of the Student council, vice-president of the M-club and a brother at Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Miller was one of 19 men who were nominated to represent Muhlenberg college in the natioanl **Who's Who** publication.

President of ATO

President of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Don Poppe is a member of the **WEEKLY** staff and president of the honorary language fraternity Phi Sigma Iota. Poppe was also one of those men who were recently nominated for **Who's Who.**

A pre-med student from Hillside, N. J., Don Rothfeld is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Rothfeld is also active in the Jazz club and the Honor court while maintaining membership is Hillel and the Interfraternity council.

Leonard Swann is a history major from Allentown. He is president of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity and is active in the History of Ideas seminar. Swann is also a member of the executive council of the Class of '59.

City Staff Meeting

A meeting of the city page staff of the WEEKLY will be held in the WEEKLY office on Friday morning at 11 a.m. All city page reporters must attend this meeting; those who fail to do so will be suspended from the staff until further notice.

Parents Group To Be Greeted By Dr. Seegers

Greetings from President Seegers at 10 a.m. this Saturday in the Science auditorium signal the start of the 1958 edition of Parent's Day. Immediately following the President's opening address, a series of talks will be given by faculty members on the general topic "Challenges Facing Liberal Education."

The Saturday gathering then switches to group meetings of the parents with the various Freshman advisers. This will be followed by lunch in the College commons.

Individual Conferences

After the meal, individual conferences are scheduled with the same freshman advisers. At 2:30 p.m., a number of special lectures will be given by Drs. Bremer, Boyer, Brackin, Lohr, Staack and Mr. Davidson. The purpose of these lectures is to acquaint the parents with the different phases of education to which the student is exposed.

Following these speakers, tea will be served in the lounges of West hall and Martin Luther hall.

The Parents' Day will conclude with a presentation of "Golden Boy" by the Mask and Dagger dramatic society in the Science auditorium.

Physics Majors Told Of Jobs In Atom Field

Dr. Harry Raub of the Muhlenberg physics department has announced that a variety of new fellowships has been made available to science graduates in the relatively new field of "Health Physics."

The fellowship program is designed to train college graduates for positions in the professions of radiological physics. The idea behind "Health Physics" is that of protecting personnel from the danger of radioactivity. There are four main areas in which work is done: area maintenance, both in and out of doors (protection of the public from radioactive fallout is included here), personnel monitoring at atomic installations through the use of film badges, etc., disposal of radioactive waste materials and protection in relation to experimental work in the field of nuclear energy.

Qualifications for Applicants

Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in biology, chemistry, engineering, or physics, with a good mathematics background. They must take a special entrance examination and be under 35 years of age. The applicants must be citizens of the United States and undergo a security check before final acceptance.

Fellows will spend the academic year, beginning in the fall term of 1959-60, taking formal course work at their assigned university and then will go directly to their corresponding Atomic Energy commission laboratory for three months of practical experience.

Those Muhlenberg students interested in applying should contact either Dr. Raub, or Dr. Boyer of the Physics department, or write to the Radiological Physics Fellowship office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The deadline for application January 2, 1959.

Mask & Dagger Presents Play; 'Golden Boy' Scheduled Tonight

Boxing takes over the stage this week, as Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger society presents Clifford Odets' play "Golden Boy." When the curtain rises tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m., the cast will take the audience back to the mid-1930's and the time when gang-land ran wild in the fistic world. It was a time when the best prospects in the fight world were taken over and exploited by these underworld elements.

Charles Rodman (Roxy Gottlieb), Spence Tuchinsky (Joe Banoparte) Dick Kennedy (Tom Moody), and Bob Hervey (Tokio) put the finishing touches on the Mask and Dagger's forth-coming production of the Clifford Odets play, "Golden Boy." The fistic story is slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Joe Bonaparte is the character in point played by Spence Tuchinsky, who will be remembered by Muhlenberg playgoers for his performance in the "My Three Angels" production last spring. Joe Bonaparte is a violinist-turned-fighter who has yet to realize that material gain is not the most important aim in life.

Cast

Supporting Tuchinsky in the play are: Dick Kennedy as Bonaparte's fight manager, Tom Moody, Bob Sabol as the Italian father of "Golden Boy" and Don Michaels in the role of Eddie Fuseli, a gang-land-dandy

Newcomers to the Muhlenberg little theater group include: Charles Rodman, playing Roxy Gottlieb, a boxing promoter, a freshman, Janice Weidner as Moody's mistress, and Bob Hervey as Tokio, Bonaparte's trainer.

The story results in Joe Bonaparte's finding out, after smashing his violin-playing hands, that there are more important things in the world than material wealth and prestige.

Ticket Sales

Advanced ticket sales seem at this time to be lagging slightly but are expected to improve over the next few days. It is suggested that students wishing to see the presentation try to catch either the Thursday or Friday night editions because the Saturday performance is already heavily booked.

An integral part of any Mask and Dagger presentation is the stage crew. This year's sets were designed by Jerry Neyenesch. Lighting is under the direction of Jim Grimm; Jerry Winkler was the carpenter.

Ticket prices for all performances are $1.25 for reserved seats, $1.00 for general admission. Students will be admitted free by presenting their activities card, or may pay $.25 for a reserved seat.

Herb Philbrick FBI Spy Plans Visit To Campus

Herbert Philbrick, citizen, "communist," and counterspy, is a man who, according to **Time** magazine, "postponed his life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness to get to the bottom of the great communist conspiracy in the United States." This man who devoted nine years of his life in this dangerous triple role, will be the speaker in Muhlenberg college's Science auditorium at 11 a.m. on December 3, 1958.

This triple life of Herbert Philbrick began in 1940 when he was a young man, recently married, and on the threshold of a fine executive career. Philbrick, with his sound sense of patriotic ability, took the fateful step of becoming an FBI counterspy despite the tug of family responsibility and community loyalty. Philbrick let himself apparently be argued over to the communist way of thinking, and joined the Young Communist League in 1942. Two years later he was invited to join the party and from then on he gradually rose in the Party ranks until he was made a member of the Pro-4 group, which masterminded communist strategy in the area.

Risks Life

While working within the ranks of the communists, Philbrick knew that if his affiliations were detected, he would be arrested, receive no recognition or aid from the FBI, and disgrace his family. Also, if the communists discovered that he was a counterspy, he would probably pay with his life. Philbrick took out all the life insurance that he could carry and hoped for the best.

Philbrick had no real family life since he had little time to devote to it. His day consisted of working at his office; attending communist cell meetings, planning and writing pamphlets; listening to endless indoctrination lectures; and finally at home spending hours hidden in the attic writing detailed reports to the FBI.

Philbrick points with pride to his wife who stood by him through the nine-year ordeal. "She is living proof that a woman can keep a secret," he says. With the exception of the FBI, Eva Philbrick was the only other person who knew all about her husband's activities. With immense courage, she supported her husband as he became more deeply involved in communist activity.

Philbrick Testifies

This life continued until 1949 when he and eleven top U. S. communists were brought to trial for conspiring to overthrow the U. S. Government. Philbrick shook the foundations of the American section of the communist criminal conspiracy when the United States Justice Department suddenly revealed at the trial that he had been a counterspy. The Reds were also shocked since they knew him as a member of the party's highest echelons. Philbrick thrilled the nation as he testified how he lived for nine years as a respected member of his community while working his way up the ranks of the communist party underground. Thus, with his testimony, the communist defense was cracked and its leaders convicted and imprisoned.

After the famous trial, Philbrick and his family had to remain under FBI protection for several months. Now, the Philbricks live in a suburb of New York City. They have five daughters—"aged four to fourteen, all blond, and each with her own distinct personality." Recently a son was added to the family. Philbrick now has time and peace of mind to indulge in his hobby, photography, and to play his Hammond organ, an enthusiasm shared by his family.

Fellowships Offered For Advanced Study

The Rockefeller Brothers have made available approximately sixty fellowships for theological study. The fellowships are available to both men and women who are not planning on seminary or graduate theological work, but who would be willing to consider the ordained parish ministry.

The purpose of the Rockefeller fellowships is to provide a "trial year" in which the student may decide whether or not he or she would be interested in making the ministry a lifetime occupation. Those who desire to continue in seminary will be able to work out necessary financing on a self-help basis. There is no obligation to continue after the trial year.

Fellowship Covers

The fellowship winners may attend any seminary which is fully accredited by the American Association of Theological schools. The awards will cover room, board, tuition, fees, books, and spending allowance. Married Fellows with children will be allowed special additional compensation.

To apply the applicant must be under 30 years of age, a citizen of the United States. All college seniors, businessmen, teachers or

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

Peace Pact Signed . . .

In keeping with the stipulation set forth in its context, the **WEEKLY** has been requested to publish the following document:

In the desire to preserve the long tradition of friendly rivalry between Moravian college and Muhlenberg college, the following joint resolution has been adopted:

The respective student governments agree to accept the responsibility for a positive program on their campuses to prevent rowdyism and vandalism on the respective campuses.

Each school newspaper will feature articles emphasizing the nature of this agreement. There will be an exchange of newspapers between the two schools, each supplying sufficient copies of its paper to reach the main centers of student housing.

Responsibility for maintaining law and order, for disciplining refractory students, and for financial reparations rests squarely upon the student governments of the two institutions. It has been agreed further that the minimum penalty for any persons apprehended in the act of creating violent or felonious damage to either campus will be payment of damages and, in the case of excessive vandalism or crime, recommendation by the respective student governments for severe disciplinary action.

JOSEPH PROVOK
President
Moravian Student Council

RICHARD E. TRUCHSES
President
Muhlenberg Student Council

Yellow Journalism . . .

Two pages of typewritten rubbish somehow filtered into the newspaper office last week. The introduction read:

"The following article is true and all the facts are correct. Unfortunately I can not reveal my name for obvious reasons. I would appreciate this article put in next week's **WEEKLY** in its entirety. If this is done, then I will be happy to submit similar articles each week."

It was signed in a scrawl, "Rebsack."

The items which followed fell into a pattern somewhat similar to our present column "Mule Kicks," but were much more incriminating. Several students and faculty members were intimidated; rumor and scandal could have resulted from its publication.

The anonymous writer, however, was naive enough to believe that his/her intentions would not "hurt anyone in any way" but that it would simply provide 'an amusing feature article.' As we might imagine, the article caused quite a stir.

Mr./Miss Rebsack, the **WEEKLY** appreciates your endeavors to provide us with delightful, power-packed reading, and would willingly harness your verve to some useful purpose.

The anonymity of this article leaves complete responsibility on the shoulders of the **WEEKLY**—a responsibility which it does not want, since we recognize the possibility of journalistic libel. Furthermore, the cowardice exhibited in the refusal to attach your name to your work undoubtedly leads us to believe that you cannot stand by your malicious remarks.

The **WEEKLY** is willing to accept and print multitudinous suggestions and letters to the editor as long as they have a firm basis on mature and valid reason, and as long as their source is known. Otherwise, simple editorial ethics and courtesy prohibit their publication.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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LARRY WOODWARD '59
Managing Editor

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BEN LIVINGOOD '59, Sports Editor
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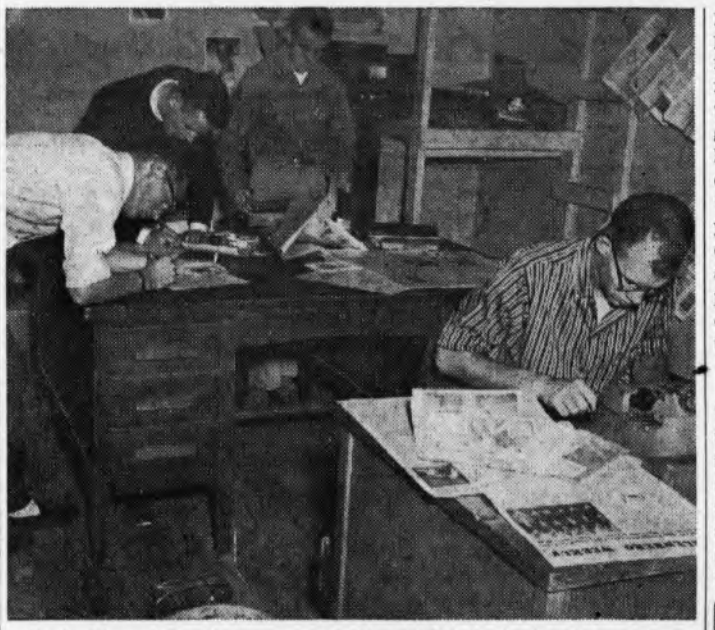
Allentown, Pa., November 20, 1958

The Story Of Muhlenberg's Publication; Staff Reveals Intricacies Of The Weekly

by Chuck Trexler



Each Thursday afternoon, soon after five o'clock, an inauspicious delivery truck pulls up to the Student center and three bundles are unceremoniously unloaded. Another week, another **WEEKLY**, and the circulation staff begins its task of distributing some 1,600 copies across the campus and, indeed, to subscribers and exchange publications across the country.

Six pages of variegated printed matter are provided to the student body each week to be read profusely or merely scanned, or unfortunately to litter the campus and fill waste containers, or perhaps to even be used in the novel manner displayed at Saturday's game. Regardless of its reception, the college newspaper represents a **WEEKLY** is, in itself, an education."

The Inside Story

It is with these things in mind that the staff has sought in this issue to enlighten their readers, to bring them closer to the duties of the "names" in the masthead, and, however briefly, to give the "inside story" on the production of a typical issue of the **WEEKLY** from the germination of the idea to the finished product on Thursday evening.

Even before the current issue has come off the press, work has commenced on the next. Thursday morning sees a meeting of the Editorial staff, at which problems are aired, complaints voiced, and criticisms leveled concerning the

constructive achievement and the first challenge to be flung in retaliation to the cynical cries of student apathy. Undoubtedly, few students realize the amount of work, the number of man-hours, the frequency of "sweating-it-out," and the grayhairs involved in the production of a campus publication. Nevertheless, there is a balance to be found on the positive side of the ledger in the intangibility of satisfaction. Here is expression for the rare, but not totally extinct, affinity to work. Here can be had pride in seeing the results of one's labors. And most important, there is gained the experience of having borne responsibility, which stands second only to education as the primary function of a college. But then it has often been remarked that, "The

issue just completed. Any member of this group possesses the right to expression in the editorial column. If however, his opinion does not meet with the unanimous concurrence of his associates, he is required to initial the article.

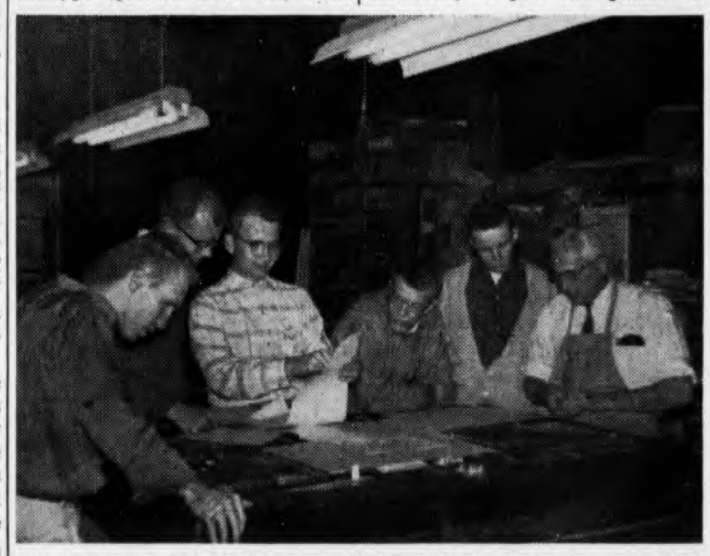
The Seed Is Sown

Then, the pages having already been conceived in the minds of their respective editors (City, one; Feature, two and three; Sports, four and five), the wheels are set in motion that will make them a reality. Assignments are posted for the reporters and requests for pictures are submitted to the Photo editor.

Over the weekend a lull generally pervades, except for those weekend activities which are to be covered. Monday is probably the busiest day for reporters and photographers. Then, also, the page editors begin receiving the incoming copy, editing, and adding their instructions to the linotype operator, which include paragraph markings, insertion of subheads, notation of type size, and closing each story with the figure "30." Just how automatic this procedure can become is illustrated by last year's incident in which an editor, before submitting a term paper, marked his paragraphs, closed with "30," and noted the type size as "8-10-12."

Copy Is Prepared

This process continues through Tuesday afternoon, by which time the editors are able to determine fairly accurately the composition of the forthcoming issue, whether they are "set" or "swinging." After final checks by the Editor-in-chief, the copy is taken to the linotype operator at H. Ray Haas



and Company. Actually, several trips have to be made because of early and late copy.

On Tuesday night the Editorial staff convenes once again, this time at the printer's in order to draw up the pages. Galley proofs are taken as the linotype comes off the machine and the proof readers are on hand to make corrections. The page editors measure in their material, choose the style and size type for heads, and compose cutlines for their pictures. These things must be done in such a way so as to have an attractive page, which at the same time conforms to those hundred-and-one items that can be called the "rules of the game." The headlines in particular often demand considerable attention as they are expected to be informative, eye-catching, and must fit the count specified for the type size. Final inspection is once more the job of the Editor-in-chief. The "boss-man" must, of necessity, be somewhat a "jack-of-all-trades" since each page is a specialty to be approached in a different light, and he must have an understanding of the various techniques, which can differ widely between city, feature, and sports pages.

The Night of Ordeal

More than any other time, Wednesday might be called the **Noche Triste**, the night of the ordeal. Last minute activity frequently causes a hectic session lasting far into the night. The compositors, Nels Urffer and Al Issermoyer, set up the type on the galleys that will go to press. There never fails to be an air of suspense as each head, picture, and story is put into place. If the alloted space is not filled, there echoes the familiar cry "Slug it out!" Many times the editors are forced to stretch the story, hastily scribbling a few lines and rushing them to the linotype operator. If the article is too long it may be continued on page six, the "run-over" page, or occasionally deleted and "cut."

Despite the crises that arise, proofs are finally taken of the individual pages and the "stone" is gradually deserted as the editors begin final proof reading. The staff is now on the "last lap," and after each page has been read and double checked the editors "call it a night" or rather "a week." But the relief is short-lived as another week means another **WEEKLY**, tensions build up once more, and the "rat race" is on again.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

OH THE HEROES THAT PEOPLE COLLEGE CAMPI
THE QUEENS... REIGNING O'ER THE LAND OF EDUCATION!
THE CAMPUS HUMORIST GAGGING HIS WAY THRU CHUCKLING THRONGS!
GAG.
THE FOOTBALL HALFBACK THE LOCAL POLITICIAN THE POPULARITY KID!
THEY STAND TALL AND MEANINGFUL IN THE IVY-SNARLED IDEALISM OF COLLEGE!
HAIL OUR CAMPUS HEROES
THEY'RE REALLY BIG!
IF ONLY WE COULD PROTECT THEM FROM REAL LIFE ON THE OUTSIDE AFTER GRADUATION!
WE'LL FORM A S.P.C.B.M.O.C.!

'Round Campus

Thursday, November 20

The M & D production of "Golden Boy" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

Saturday, November 22

The Muhlenberg-Moravian football game will be played at 2 p.m. in Bethlehem.

Muhlenberg College will hold its Parents' Day activities.

Sunday, November 23

The Lutheran Students association will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 24

The Muhlenberg Christian association will hold its meeting in the Student center lounge at 8 p.m.

FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

Since there appears to be some interest in the matter, I should like to set forth the reasons why co-eds as well as men students have been invited to read scripture at the daily chapel services.

1. As at many church related colleges we have a long established tradition of student participation in chapel services. Students have been invited to read the scripture lesson and on occasion to give an address or meditation. This practice has never been limited solely to Lutherans or to pretheological students.

2. Now that Muhlenberg is a co-educational college it seems reasonable and proper to invite co-eds to take part in the chapel service as well as men students.

3. In the thinking of the Chaplain, the Chairman of the Department of Religion, and the President of the College, there are no valid reasons why co-eds should be denied the privilege of reading scripture at a College chapel service. It was felt that this type of student participation would meet with the approval of the student body—both men and women.

4. Muhlenberg college has never thought it wise to establish rigid restrictions with regard to lay participation in our chapel services. Faculty members, administrative officers, students, trustees, and laymen of various denominations have spoken at chapel services and convocations. At least four women have given addresses in the chapel within recent years. To impose restrictions on our own co-eds or women faculty members would not be in harmony with the policy of the College with regard to the chapel. Furthermore, it would not be in harmony with the evangelical freedom and would be difficult to justify from either a religious or a theological point of view.

MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

Sir Douglas of the House of Clauser has the distinction of becoming the first crowned king on the Muhlenberg campus. His new title is King Sadie Hawkins I. Sir Douglas had never been in the limelight before this time—even when the dramatic crowning ceremony was taking place. King Hawkins had other important matters on his mind. The big question now is, where was the newly-selected king when the crowning ceremony was being held?

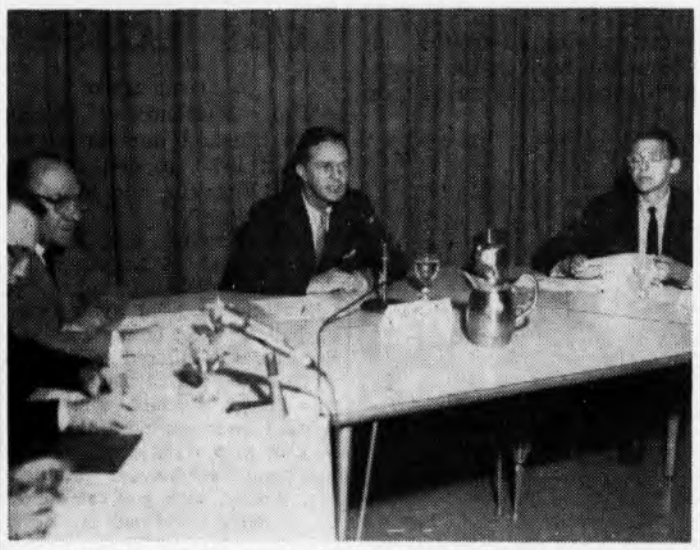
George, the "stomach," Reeves, has once again been performing some phenomenal feats. His latest accomplishment has been the downing of a full course dinner followed by six gigantic pieces of pie. Because of the added expenses of feeding George, AT.O. has decided that rather than increase the cost of meals, each brother will cut down on his eating. This might be the reason why Jim Waller has had so many difficulties recently—starvation.

Willie Bloss, the man with the big smile and husband of Ethel, the telephone operator, will be leaving the Muhlenberg college family at the end of this week. He will become a sales representative for the Salada Tea company. Best wishes go forth to him in his new field of adventure. (Keep away from the Boston harbor, Willy!)

Rusty, Harry Eberhardt's campus dog, has made another appearance at chapel. This leaves him twenty-six more to go. Soon he will be ahead of several students. Chaplain Bremer has asked him to speak at a service in the near future.

With the acquisition of the new juke box, campus activities have picked up a bit. Only sixty-two girls went home from West hall this weekend.

Students Quiz Senator On 'Face The Campus'



Participating on the panel of FACE THE CAMPUS are Chuck Trexler of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, Frank Orpe of the MORNING CALL, U. S. Senator Clark, and Bob Walters of the BROWN AND WHITE.

by Chuck Trexler

Last Thursday afternoon I had an opportunity to meet and 'cross-examine" the honorable Joseph S. Clark, who will return to Washington in January as the Senior United States Senator from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. At that time I was a guest of the Lehigh university **Brown and White,** representing the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** on the panel of a press conference, entitled **Face the Campus,** broadcast by WLRN, the student radio station. Sitting as my colleagues on the "inquisition" were representatives of **The Brown and White,** WLRN, and the Allentown **Morning Call.** True to the traditional manner of press conferences, the battery of flash cameras was braved and questions were fired fast and furiously, covering the entire gamut of national politics. To this verbal barrage, I might add, our quarry, Senator Clark, replied like a veteran.

In answering the question as to what he thought is the most pressing issue of the day, the Senator said, "World peace." Clark believes the Republican administration has fostered a "negative" foreign policy instead of a "positive" effort which would include such things as disarmament agreements and much-needed revisions in the charter of the United Nations. He supports the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores, but thinks that the offshore islands should have been evacuated. One of the most outspoken critics of Mr. Dulles, the Senator has several times called for his resignation. Although he has the greatest respect for the Secretary of State, Clark feels that he "has become a symbol of discontent."

Regulations of Unions

On the problem of labor, the Senator expressed faith in the adequacy of the provisions of the proposed Kennedy-Ives bill to meet the situation disclosed by the McClellan committee. He is a supporter of the union shop, is definitely opposed to right-to-work legislation, but is uncertain as to whether federal measures should be taken to curb action by the states in this category. Clark expressed the opinion that a labor bill, closely paralleling the unsuccessful attempt in the last Congress, would be passed in the first session of the 86th Congress.

Naturally, there were many questions about the recent elections. In Clark's opinion, the Sherman Adams affair was inconsequential, the recession having been "the greatest single factor" in determining the outcome. He fears a deadlock during the next two years, for although the "liberals" possess a majority in Congress, their numbers are not sufficient to override the Presidential veto that is expected to kill many bills.

In analyzing Pennsylvania's Senate race, he attributed Governor Leader's defeat to vigorous campaigning on the part of Scott,

(Continued on Page Six)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is not an answer to the recent "From Here and There," but rather an extension of MacDonald's "The Triumph of the Fact: An American Tragedy" (**Anchor Review,** II, N. Y., 1957, pp 113ff.). Management in civil society always has the legal right to impose its will, and it is often unsafe to do so with courtesy. Indeed in a world whose central value has always been efficiency, the processing of novelties, pretheos or tomatoes must not be disturbed or the produce will rot (it is thought). The poet cannot be given time to disturb the machinery by asking the ritual question, or by making the great denial. Boris Pasternack, remember St. Peter and be still.

Managers are necessary, and they must hold their power firmly. They cannot be expected to look kindly on the youths whose thrusts will in time overthrow them. The old Corn King does not love his successor, his mortal enemy.

Meanwhile, Republics of Silence (see Sartre) flourish. Each man can refuse, alone and in silence—a small thing, perhaps, but as nourishing as bread. Then comes the unexpected, unasked-for, undeserved donation. He may wonder-wander through the California Supermarket of this world with St. Francis or with Ginsberg.

Sincerely,

W. Kinter

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Walker's article in the **From Here and There** column in last week's **WEEKLY,** I would like first of all to affirm the statement that much opposition existed on the part of both men and women students concerning the new practice of having women read scripture in the chapel service. Much of the opposition on the part of some men was perhaps on the grounds that here another Muhlenberg tradition was being torn down and conquered by the new coeds. It hurts some masculine egos to think that the women are taken over another position formerly held exclusively by men. Then again some women look favorably on the action as another milestone in the emancipation of their sex. Although such opposition and affirmation is held by many, it can only be labeled as personal like or dislike and has as its foundation little else than personal opinion.

I would like to suggest, however, that there are some definite and valid reasons for opposition to this new practice, which have been expressed.

The woman has always had a high position in the Christian way of life and religious practice from its very establishment by Christ. He ministered to women as well as to men, and some of His closest followers were women. Nevertheless, in establishing and appointing the leaders for the cultic worship of the Church, Christ chose only men. St. Paul's statement concerning such things is definitely in the negative. He says, "Let the women in the Church remain silent." Religions did exist in which women served as leaders of worship, temple priestesses and oracles; however, these were pagan. Those leading the cultic worship of the One God, Yahweh, have always been men. Christ was not one to have let the estate of women in His times bind Him in establishing the practices of His Church; He often flaunted popular opinion by exalting and associating with even those of lowest degree, such as harlots, publicans, lepers, etc. For this reason I feel the refutation of St. Paul's statement as pertaining only to the customs of His time have no validity in the light of Our Lord's treatment of mankind.

Women have always had a definite and important place, even in the ministry of the Church, as we see from **Romans** 16:1, "Phobe a deaconess" (Revised Standard Version). Their functions were to instruct female catechumens, to assist at baptism of women, to care for sick or impoverished women, etc. The woman's function in the Church is not less than that of the men; it is just different. Does anyone really think there is no difference between men and women?

Reading of the Scriptures in the worship of the church is, among other things, part of the priestly function of the clergy and has often been delegated to the laity, but is limited to men, as St. Paul's statement and the witness of Christian practice through the ages affirm.

Practically speaking, it is known by all that women do not make good public speakers. Radio

(Continued on Page Six)

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Undermanned Diplomat Eleven Rebounds To Turn Back Mules

by Don Poppe

An undermanned Franklin and Marshall eleven, led by the outstanding all-around play of three-year veterans Fred Hesse and George Darrah, came bouncing back in the closing minutes of the first half and again in the second to nose out Muhlenberg, 18-13, last Saturday.

Before some 2,500 dampened spectators, the Diplomats picked up their fifth win in eight encounters as coach Ray Whispell's Cardinal and Grey suffered its third setback in seven outings.

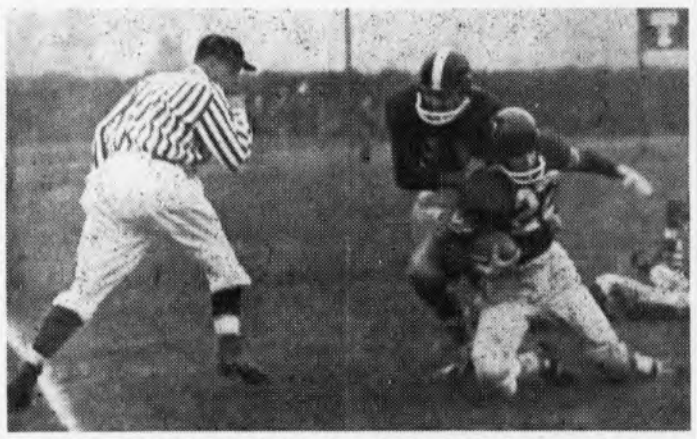
Butz Scores

In the first quarter with approximately six minutes remaining, the Bergmen broke a scoreless deadlock when sophomore Bob Butz crashed off tackle from the three for six points. Muhlenberg had started its drive on the Blue and White 43 and marched to pay-dirt as Butz, Tom Wargo, and Ed Yost picked up the necessary yardage on 13 plays. Ralph Borneman's placement was good and the Mules led, 7-0.

It was not until the closing minutes of the first half that Franklin and Marshall was able to penetrate far into Berg territory. On a fourth and two situation senior Jack Young punted out to his own 47 where Hesse, a fine runner, picked up the ball and bulled his way to Berg's 37 yard line.

Dips Take Lead

With 46 seconds of playing-time left in the half Hesse faded back and threw a long pass downfield to John Betrone, a 155 lb. speedster, who grabbed it on the run and was downed on the one yard line. From here Hesse scored on a keeper through the middle. The try for two points was good as Hesse lateralled to Darrah who skirted around right end with little difficulty. The first half thus ended, 8-7.



OWENS GROUNDED: Muhlenberg halfback Herb Owens is stopped after a short gain by an unidentified Franklin and Marshall tackler during action in last Saturday's game on Muhlenberg field as an official looks on. One of Owens' runs was good for 92 yards and a Muhlenberg touchdown in the third quarter. It was in vain, however, as the Mules dropped their third game in seven outings, 18-13.

In the third quarter, with 10:04 remaining, Hesse hit Norm Bell, a lanky end, with a 19 yard pass for Franklin and Marshall's second tally. A few seconds earlier guard Al Hillman had blocked a Jim Nonnemaker punt on the Mule 20 and recovered for the Blue and White. Hesse's attempt for two points was good as Wargo, in an effort to block the pass, deflected it into the out-stretched arms of fullback Darrah who scored for a 16-7 lead.

Owens Thrills Crowd

Shortly thereafter Herb Owens electrified the Mopsy Day crowd as he returned a Darrah kick-off 92 yards for the Mules' second score. Nonnemaker's kick for the extra-point was blocked and the score remained 16-13 as the quarter ended.

Franklin and Marshall picked up its final two points in the last quarter as a host of Blue and White linemen trapped Owens in the end zone for a saafety following a series of downs in which the Bergmen were pushed back to their own 2 yard line. The game ended with Coach Sponaugle's eleven again threatening as Hesse moved to the Mule 16.

Bisons, Dips Hand Berg Last Losses

by Martin Miner

The Muhlenberg soccer team finished out its season with a 2-7-1 record as they lost to Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell.

The Franklin and Marshall game, played in Lancaster last Wednesday, saw the booters lose a heartbreaker, 1-0. Playing heads-up ball for most of the game the Berg defense faltered for a short while in the second period, which was enough to enable Jim Quinn center forward on the F & M team to kick in a clean shot, winning the game for his team. Muhlenberg battled back and came close to scoring a few times but never was quite able to make a goal.

Bucknell Game

Muhlenberg closed its season by playing at Bucknell. The game played last Saturday was lost by a score of 4-1. The outcome was never in doubt as Bucknell scored a goal in all four periods. Horace Schirrmacher prevented Muhlenberg from being shut-out when he scored the lone Berg goal with 2:45 left in the game.

Although the booters finished the season with a poor record many members of the team played fine soccer and did credit to the name of Muhlenberg. In the front line, Frank Csaszar played fine ball for Berg as he led the team both offensively and defensively. Also playing good ball were John Holcroft, Gordie Warner, Bill Loewe, Bill Penkethman, Horace Schirrmacher, Errol Lam and Carl Lam. The backs were led by the

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg, Moravian Renew Football Rivalry

by Bill Wightman

Muhlenberg's football team closes out its 1958 campaign this Saturday when it travels to Bethlehem to meet the Moravian Greyhounds,, coached by Rocco, "Rocky," Calvo. It will be the eighth time the two clubs have met.

The series with the Greyhounds originated in 1900. Two games were played that year with Moravian winning one and the other ending in a scoreless tie. The teams did not meet again until 1938 and have played each other sporadically since then, the last game being in 1946. At that time the Mules won 47-0. In the seven game series the Mules hold a slight 3-2 edge with two games ending in ties.

15 Lettermen

Greyhound coach Calvo has a 35 man squad built around 15 lettermen returning from last year's team which won four and lost two in a season shortened by the flu epidemic. Thus far this year the Hounds have won three and lost four. A victory oyer the Mules would protect the record of Calvo who has not had a losing season since taking over as head coach in 1955.

The Greyhounds were victorious over Wilkes 30-8 in their opener Albright, 15-12, and Wagner 34-6 just last week. Their losses have come at the hands of Juniata, 30-8, PMC, 14-8, Lebanon Valley, 14-0, and Upsala 26-8.

To say just who will be starting against the Mules is difficult since the Hounds have been hampered by injuries all season. At ends will be lettermen Paul Noonan (6' 1", 178 lbs.) and John Olson (6' 1", 175 lbs.). Noonan is a junior and Olson is a sophomore. Both are being pressed by sophomore letterman Art Chap (6' 2", 187 lbs.).

Line Men

At tackles Calvo will more than likely be going with two year junior letterman Bob Haney (6' 1", 230 lbs.) and sophorome letterman Jim Kritis (6' 1", 200 lbs.). Also expected to see action are Charlie Bartolet of wrestling fame, and letterman Sam Maczko. Handling the guard situation all year have been captain and three-time letterman Gus Rampone (5' 8", 195

(Continued on Page Six)

I-M CORNER

by Roger Ludwig

In a game that was continued from the previous week, IFT last week won out over **Lambda Chi Alpha** 14-13. **Jim Eden** and **Ken Mealing** led the scoring for IFT. **Dave Evans** was the big man for Lambda Chi as he took two passes from **Jim MacMillan** for touchdowns. The big break of the game for IFT was Lambda Chi's fumble in their own end zone for a safety put the score at 14-13.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took a close contest from **Sigma Phi Epsilon**, 8-6. TKE scored when **Andy Brusco** took a pass from **Stan Handleman** in the end zone. Sigma Phi Epsilon scored their only touchdown of the game when **Vince Tuscano** rushed into the end zone for the tally.

Also on Monday the **Nuggets** won over the **Commuters** by a forfeit.

Mike Woolley proved to be too much for **Phi Epsilon Pi** as he scored two touchdowns for IFT. The PEP boys' only score came late in the fourth period when Ed Smith found Dave Auerbach loose. The final score was 13-6.

Lambda Chi Alpha tripped Tau Kappa Epsilon 7-0 also on Tuesday. The only scoring of the game happened when Jim MacMillan hit Walt Schuman in the end zone with a perfect pass.

On Wednesday the Nuggets and **Phi Kappa Tau** played to a 6-6 tie. **Ray Dymond** did the only scoring for the Nuggets when he took a pass from **Dave Costa** and

(Continued on Page Six)

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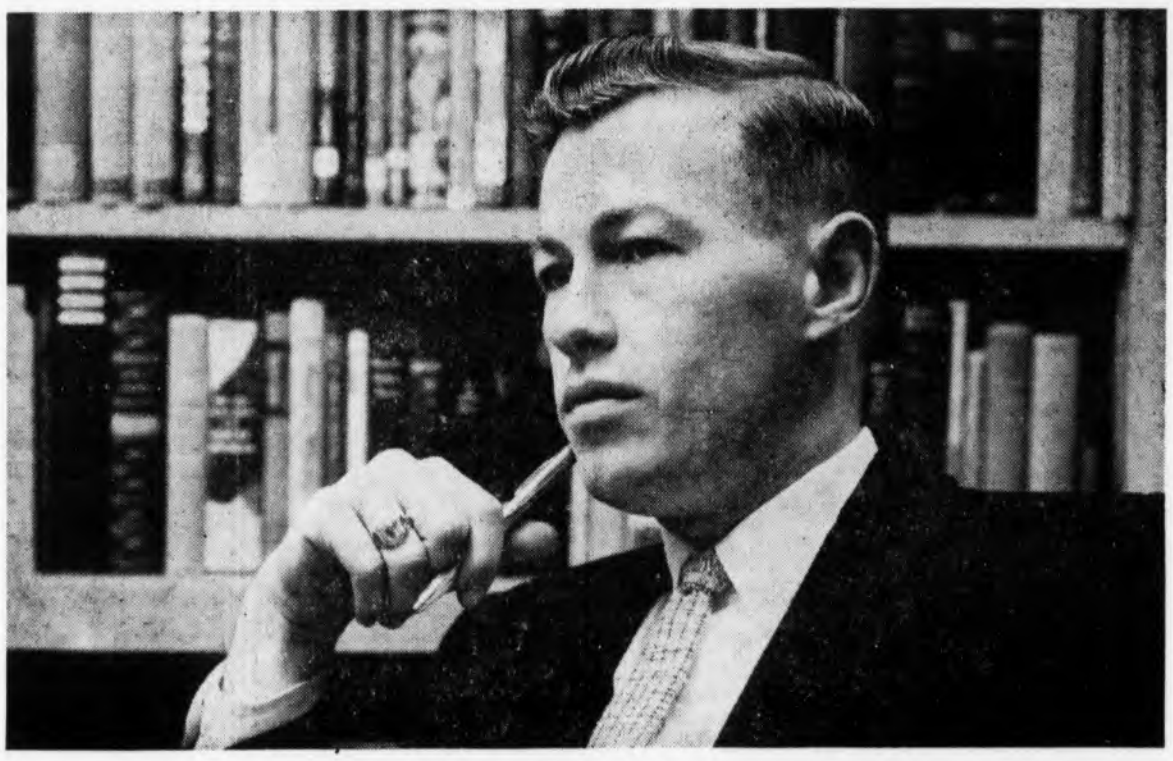

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Mule Freshmen Close Season Losing To Owls

The Muhlenberg frosh ended their season last Friday afternoon with their fourth loss. The defeat came at the hand of Temple university as Temple halfback Tom Rice scored two touchdowns for the Owls.

Their first scoring came in the first quarter when quaterback Warren Seltzer hit Rice with a 15-yard pass on the Muhlenberg 34-yard line and Rice raced the remaining distance for a touchdown. An attempted pass for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Mules Retaliate

Berg quickly retaliated when halfback Don Balsley returned a Seltzer punt all the way on a beautiful 80-yard run behind some good blocking. Steve Kalman kicked the extra point and Muhlenberg led 7-6 until the last quarter.

Late in the third quarter, following a Houseknecht punt to the Temple 49-yard line, the Owls drove on four plays to the Muhlenberg 34-yard line. Then, Seltzer found John Goshob clear and threw a 17-yard aerial to him. Goshob carried it to the eight-yard line and four plays later, he plunged for the touchdown from the two. Ed Adamczyk then added two extra points with a line plunge.

68-Yard Run

The last bit of scoring came after an exchange of punts when Rice returned one for 68 yards and a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Winless Harrier Team Bows To Greyhounds In Year's Last Meet

Muhlenberg's winless (0-7) cross country season drew to a close last Saturday as Moravian college romped to a 16 to 47 win in Bethlehem. Freshman Dick Ochs, however, unofficially finished first for Muhlenberg, beating Moravian's Wendell Terry by two seconds with a time of 26:16 over the rough 4.4 mile course. The first official Mule to cross the finish line was junior Dick Lewis, who placed fifth in 28:45. The only other Berg harrier among the top ten was frosh Ollie Breinig, who unofficially finished fifth.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

MORAVIAN GAME—Saturday, November 22nd,—2:00 p.m.

All tickets must be purchased at Moravian college at $1.00 each.

There are no reserved seats, but a section will be reserved for Muhlenberg college.

Raymond J. Whispell
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These eight seniors will don the Cardinal and Grey for the last time this Saturday, when the Mule football squad goes against Moravian college in the final game of the season. It is fitting at this time to pay them a last tribute. The memory of their contributions to Muhlenberg football during the past three years will be kept for a few years, but soon will fade. Some of their actions have been recorded in record books and statistic tables, but their daily contributions, for the most part, will soon be forgotten. These are the men who have devoted three months in each of the past three years to represent their school on the football field. It has not been the most pleasant of tasks, and should not go unnoticed by their fellow students. A pat on the back, a handshake or a few words of praise are small tokens of gratitude, but should be given to each man by every member of the student body. The seniors are: from left, kneeling, Jack Young, Pat Wilson, Paul Clymer and Nino Carnevale; standing, Clair Miller, Don Novek, Bob Hieter and Gerry Rehrig. (B.L.)

by Don Novek

After last week's 11 right and one wrong, Yogi's overall record stands at 70 right, 21 wrong and five ties. Yogi defeated last week's challenger, Arnie Hoberman, on all of five challenges. The challenger this week is Ed Callahan, starting sophomore center on the Mule football squad.

This Week's Picks

Yogie	Callahan
Army over Navy	**Navy**
. . . game of the year	
Auburn over Wake Forest	**Auburn**
. . . Wilson bids for All-American	
Dartmouth over Princeton	**Princeton**
. . . title climax	
North Carolina over Duke	**Duke**
. . . finish to fine season	
Gettysburg over F & M	**Gettysburg**
. . . Yohn the difference	
Lafayette over Lehigh	**Lafayette**
. . . gaining back some prestige	
Penn over Cornell	**Penn**
. . . close turkey day match	
Iowa over Notre Dame	**Notre Dame**
. . . bouncing back from first defeat	
Pitt over Penn State	**Penn State**
. . . too much line strength	
Syracuse over West Virginia	**Syracuse**
. . . bowl bound	
Central High over Northeast High	**Northeast High**
. . . big upset on turkey day for Yogi's old school	
Harvard over Yale	**Yale**
. . . revenge	

WRESTLING PRACTICE

Varsity and Freshman Wrestling Practice will begin on Monday, November 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Carl Frankett
Wrestling Coach

The Mask & Dagger Society

presents

GOLDEN BOY

BY CLIFFORD ODETS

College Little Theatre

NOVEMBER 20, 21 AND 22

CURTAIN TIME 8:15 P.M.

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RESERVED SEATS $1.25

GENERAL ADMISSION $1.00

(Muhlenberg students admitted free on Activities Card)

I-M CORNER

(Continued from Page Four)

went over for the TD. Phi Tau scored its only touchdown when **Bob Hartje** broke loose from the opposition and took a pass from **Ken Stewart.**

Sigma Phi Epsilon took a 12-0 decision from the Commuters as **Chuck Bader** led the way with two touchdowns. Both touchdowns took place on passes from Tuscano to Bader.

On Thursday, Lambda Chi Alpha took a close game over Phi Kappa Tau beating them 6-0. Again, Mac Millan passed to Schuman for the toucndown which was enough to win the game.

IFT took a quick lead and kept it the whole game in defeating **Alpha Tau Omega. Bill Higgins'** pass-receiving seemed to be too much for ATO as he took three passes from Woolley for touchdowns. Woolley scored the final TD for IFT as he ran the ball for six points. Alpha Tau Omega scored its only tally of the game when **Wilson Gum** broke loose and took a **Rick Sloan** pass in the end zone. By winning this game, IFT won the intramural championship just squeaking by the Nuggets by 2½ points.

The Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Ties	Pts.
IFT	7	0	1	77½
Nuggets	6	0	2	75
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	3	0	65
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	3	1	62½
Phi Kappa Tau	4	3	1	62½
Alpha Tau Omega	2	3	3	57½
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	5	2	50
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	6	1	47½
Commuters	0	7	1	22½

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

stations and conventions try to stay away from the practice for the simple reason that the woman's voice does not carry in a large room the way a man's voice does. A microphone sometimes has difficulty in picking up a woman's voice, and the sound is often shrill and offensive to the ear when it does. We have already experienced the truth of this in our chapel.

As I see it, there was really no need for starting such practice here at Muhlenberg, for certainly few, if any, of the women had the burning desire to read the Scripture before the practice was initiated—and only few would like to do so now. We don't have to take the coeds into every phase of life here at Berg as I am quite certain that they feel at home here without taking over helping in Harry's kitchen.

Sincerely,
(signed) Frederick G. Pillmeier

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Ciarla Picture Schedule

Pictures of the campus activtities, for the 1959 **Ciarla,** will be taken on Tuesday, November 25 in the Student center. The schedule for the pictures is as follows:

2:00 Weekly—Includes city staff, features staff, sports staff, business staff, circulation staff, editorial staff, editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager.
2:30 Arcade—Editor - in - chief and staff.
2:30 Arcade—Editor - in - chief
2:45 M-Book—Editor and staff
2:55—Student council
3:10—Intercollegiate Conference on Government
3:10—Women's Dorm council
3:15—Jazz Society
3:25—Sociological society
3:30—Publications board
3:55—Chess club
3:40—John Marshall Pre-Law club
3:45—Educaton society
3:55—Forensic council
4:00—Freshman tribunal
4:05—Interfraternity council
4:15—Who's Who
4:25—Officers of the Class of 1959
4:30—Executive council of the Class of 1959
4:35—Officers of the Class of 1960
4:46—Executive council of the Class of 1960
4:45—Officers of the Class of 1961
4:50—Executive council of the Class of 1961

Fellowships Offered

(Continued from Page One)

service personnel are free to apply.

Entrance

To enter the competition for next year, the nomination of a clergyman or faculty adviser must be secured. Deadline for application is December 1, 1958, with awards being announced in early March. For further information, write to: Rockefeller Theological Fellowship Program, National office, 163 Nassau street, Princeton, N. J.

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The Chowline

Man. I'm diggin' across the campi with my chic, see, and blap, kazam, don't I dig these crazy sounds and tune in on this here night club (it was night, man, like dark and cozy.) But anyhow, don't I dig the smooth notes kukin' out of this here crazy green shack.

Me and my chic swing over that way (in the direction of these boppy cool tones) and what dya think we glimpse? Man! Sittin' right there in the middle of the campi is this groovy night spot full of boppin' hooples swingin' to the sounds (which were vibrating from this brand new juke box.)

So I says to my babe "C'mon honey,' I says. Let's kuke into this here moody manor and whisper sweet sounds with the rest of the kukers!" So my baby, she says to me "Yeah (kuke) let's bop up a storm, Shades. I'm in the mood to float—like I swing, man, swing."

And there's my mutha and me glidin' on a B# when we swing to the north and there's this crazy pusher behind the bar (counter) sellin' the goods to some crazy kats. And man, they're really chuggin' the coke (not kuke) like many little fishes. Right there, my chic decides we're thirsty, and we shift into low and bop into this here Student center snack bar. We give the low note to Willy Bloss, the pusher I talked about, and he taps a coupla cokes (not kukes.)

After this, my babe and me decide that swingin' to those crazy cool sounds is strictly for levels.

A Kendickedy Concoxion **Adv.**

Moravian Football

(Continued from Page Four)

lbs.) and three-year senior letterman Mike Payonk (5' 11", 202 lbs.).

The center spot is good in one respect, (there are three men who can do a good job) but poor in another (all three of them have been plagued by injuries). Freshman Dave Bryant (5' 10", 185 lbs.). junior Sal DeLuca (5' 8", 178 lbs.) and junior letterman Fred Lipari (5' 11", 200 lbs.) will all probably see action one Saturday.

Good Quarterbacks

Starting at quarterback will be three year letterman Nick Cuttic (5' 9", 160 lbs.) with some help from letterman Tony Mato (5' 8", 170 lbs.), who is a better than average passer. At halfbacks will be senior letterman Joe Esposito (6', 185 lbs.) and freshman Dan Turner (5' 7", 153 lbs.). Letterman Jeff Gannon and junior Bill Hershey are also expected to see much action. Hershey has had several games in which he looked good.

Fullback will be no problem if both senior George Hollendersky and freshman Dave Coe have recovered from their injuries. Hollendersky (6' 1", 200 lbs.) received an ankle injury in pre-season drills and then re-injured it against Albright. Hollendersky last year an outstanding punting average of 42 yds. per punt. Coe (6' 2", 205 lbs.) was switched from end to fullback when Hollendersky's starting was in question. He has adapted very well and will probably see action if his injured knee is all right.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will hold its first rush function next Monday night, December 1. All interested men are invited to attend.

Face The Campus

(Continued from Page Three)

the hostility of the press toward Leader, internal strife in the Democratic party, but most of all to the bitter tax fight waged by Leader with the legislature in 1955. A question concerning the Republican victory in New York gave him a chance to quip of family ties crossing political tries. "You know, Mrs. Rockefeller is my first cousin."

Ardent Democrat

Speaking of his personal political philosophy, Senator Clark called himself a "right-wing New Dealer." He is a Democrat because he believes that party "thinks of the people," whereas the Republicans are a "plutocratic party" who "think of things." He does, however, lament the fact of the "solid" South, having hoped for the Republicans to establish a two-party system in that area. But, he stated, President Eisenhower's action at Little Rock has destroyed that possibility.

Soccermen Lose

(Continued from Page Four)

big foot of Don Olsen who time and again provided a big kick which got Muhlenberg out of danger and put them on the offense. Right behind him were Danny Williams and Don Nicol who also played fine, heads up ball for Berg. Also worthy of mention are Doug Troyer, Ralph Stoesser and Luther Moyer. At goal, Elliot Puritz distinguished himself by ably handling the position of goalie, one of the roughest positions in all of sports, even though this was his first attempt at the position.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

November 13, 1958

The regular meeting of the 1958-59 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Pres. Richard Truchses.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,702.57
Social Fund	1,375.14
Assembly Fund	2,282.27
	$6,359.98

Student council heard Mr. Meyer's proposal for amendments to the Student Government constitution. Council withheld any positive action until further study could be made. Council voiced its appreciation for the amount of research used in preparing this comprehensive report.

Dr. William Kinter informed Student council that additional literary speakers were available to the campus. It was the opinion of Council that more speakers of this type should be used and that funds will be made available for such programs.

Dormitory: Mr. Horger reported that a request will be made for an additional washer and dryer for Martin Luther hall.

Correspondence: An invitation from the United States National Student association was received, requesting student representation from Muhlenberg to attend the Pennsylvania-West Virginia regional meeting to be held at Temple university November 21, 22, and 23rd. Invitation approved by Council.

Dean Nugent requested the return of property removed from West hall on the 6th of November. Council decided that if the items are not returned funds from the Freshman treasury will be used to pay for missing items.

Pres. Truchses reported that a peace pact has been signed between Muhlenberg and Moravian college.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Siegel moved that any organization winning the Student council Homecoming decorations trophy three years in succession should retain said trophy and the Student council then in office purchase a new trophy. Motion carried by Council.

Social Codes Committee: The following persons have been nominated: Mr. Kricun, Mr. Swann, Miss Sos, Miss Kuntzleman, Miss Missimer and the president of IFC, (this year, Don Borden).

Freshman regulations committee nominations: Mr. Van Kempen, Miss Fantozzi, Mr. Almquist and Mr. Harwood.

OLD BUSINESS:

On motion by Mr. Siegel and second by Mr. Dudak, the sum of one dollar will be paid to Mr. Van Kempen for expenses incurred during Homecoming weekend.

A motion was made to adopt the new Men's dormitory constitution in its entirety. Motion by Mr. Horger and second by Mr. Nase. Passed by council.

The constitution of Delta Phi Nu sorority was retabled on a motion by Mr. Smith and second by Mr. Carnevale.

DAVID K. BAUSCH, Recording Secretary

THiNKLiSH

English: **MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES**

Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel!*

English: **SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING**

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

English: **BOASTFUL URCHIN**

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: **BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET**

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: **RUBBER HOT DOG**

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

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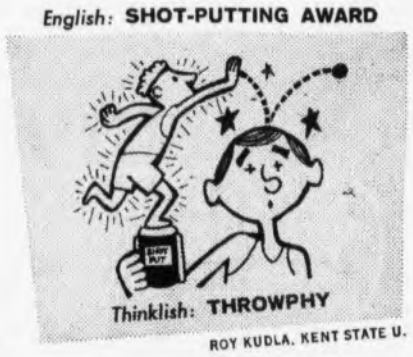
English: **SHOT-PUTTING AWARD**



ROY KUDLA, KENT STATE U.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 4, 1958 | No. 11

Spring Pre-Registration Slated To Begin Monday, December 8

George Frounfelker and the Office of the Registrar have announced that pre-registration for the spring semester will begin Monday, December 8, and end on Friday, December 12 at 4 p.m.

Students should report to their respective advisors for the advanced registration form and course schedule. A schedule of courses must then be prepared by the student. Change of section in a two semester course is not permitted except with the expressed permission of the registrar.

Course Conflict

After the advisor has approved the advanced registration form, the student will then take the completed program to the office of the registration where he will fill out class coupons and his courses will be tabulated and filed.

If courses conflict, those which are required for a degree or those which have been failed will take precedence over all others. Major requirements will take precedence over electives.

Change Regulations

All changes in schedule must be made in the two week period following the advanced registration and no other changes may be made without the expressed consent of the Dean and the Registrar.

Registration for the spring semester is completed by filling out the final registration forms and the payment of tuition on the following days: February 2, Freshmen 8:30 to 12 noon, Sophomores, 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, February 3, juniors 8:30 to 12 noon, and seniors, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; and on Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 9 to 12 a..m, students who, because of failure, require a change in schedule.

Morrow Band Plays For Senior Dance

The music of the Buddy Morrow band, Albright basketball and fraternity houseparties will provide atmosphere for the last big weekend of the fall semester. Friday, December 12 will kickoff the festivities with the Senior ball at the Americus Hotel. Beginning at 8 p.m., the dance will continue until 1 in the morning.

Featuring the song stylings of Miss Jane Taylor, the Morrow band was made famous by its rendition of the well-known "Night Train." Its versatility is shown by the fact that the band can play popular song hits one night, and then do an about-face the next by giving forth with the latest in the progressive jazz or dixieland field. Among songs made famous by the band of Buddy Morrow are "Tara's Theme," and "One Mint Julep."

Organized in 1951, this relatively new organization has acquired national acclaim for its extreme versatility. Morrow has made friends in many varied circuits of the entertainment field, ranging from night clubs to country clubs to college proms.

This is Muhlenberg's first formal dance of the year; order of dress will be tuxedos for the men and gowns or cocktail dresses for the women.

Sea Scroll Authority Addresses M.C.A. And Pre-Theological Men

ARCHBISHOP MAR ATHANASIUS YESHUE SAMUEL

An archbishop of the Syrian Church, Mar Athanasius Yeshue Samuel, will address Muhlenberg college pre-theological students and members of the Muhlenberg Christian association Thursday evening (Dec. 4) at 7:30 in the science auditorium. He will talk on "The Dead Sea Scrolls."

Archbishop Samuel, who lives in Hackensack, N. J., now administers a diocese of his church in the United States and Canada.

He was one of the first men to see the scrolls after their discovery in caves near the Dead Sea where they had been buried for centuries. At the time of their discovery, Archbishop Samuel was serving as the Metropolitan of the Monastery of St. Mark in old Jerusalem. The monastery's fine library contained many old Syrian manuscrips; and, believing the scrolls to be Syrian, the Ta'amireh Tribe took them to him. The archbishop, however, immediately recognized them as Hebrew. Eventually he acquired five scrolls: commentary on Habakkuk, a copy of Isaiah, two scrolls of a Manual of Discipline and a Midrash on Genesis, first thought to be the "Lamech Scroll.'"

Harvard Offers Fellowship Aid, Graduate Study

Harvard's Graduate School of Business administration has announced the availability of a variety of fellowships leading to a Master's degree in business administration. This year's awards, totaling $718,-047, take the form of loans, advances-in-aid, and fellowships.

The fellowships are of two types, some are unrestricted, while others are limited to men with backgrounds in engineering or those intending to go into specific fields. Those who do not receive fellowships may apply for the Business school's program of deferred payments.

Unrestricted Fellowships

Of those fellowships requiring no pre-requisites, the Banker's Trust company of New York city has made available a $3,000 two-year fellowship for an outstanding student wishing to enter the financial field. Some other prominent companies offering assistance this year are: Columbia Broadcasting ($2,500) for the field of advertising and marketing, and the J. Thomas Chirurg felowship, (also for advertising $1,500).

Among those fellowships requiring engineering background are two from the Gleason Works foundation in the field of mechanical, metallurgical, and industrial engineering (up to $5,000) and another from the Westinghouse corporation which provides a $1,500 a year stipend.

Applications

Admission applications for the school and application for scholarships should be secured from the Admissions board, Harvard Business school, Boston 63, Mass., and must be filed by May 1, 1959, at the latest. All candidates are required to take the admission tests for graduate study given by the Educational Testing service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. The tests will be given on Thursday, February 5, and on Saturday, April 11, 1959.

Border Patrol Jobs Rendered In Southwest

Border Patrol officers positions are being offered to qualified men who intend to make a career of the Immigration and Naturalization service.

The positions, situated on the border from Brownsville, Texas, to Chula Vista, California, take the form of a three year "conditional period." This means that the candidate is on probation for the first year and if he fails to come up to the academic standards, or fails to meet the high ideals of the Border service he may be dropped from the organization.

After this one year probation period, the candidate acquires the regular Civil Service status for his next two years. At the completion of this three year period his appointment to the service is automatically changed from "career-conditional" to "career."

The academic requirements include successful completion of study courses at the Border Patrol academy and success in passing two subsequent sets of tests in Law and Spanish that are given after five and one half and ten months service.

Salary for the beginning cadet is $4,980 dollars a year. There is a life insurance program and quarters for the trainees. Vacations are composed of a 13-day leave for the first three years. Sick leave is cumulative.

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Five Year Report By President Describes Progress Of College

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg college president, has released 'The President's Report", a booklet which enumerates the various items of progress made by the College in the past five years (1953-1958). It lists improvements in the College's physical plant, library, faculty, program, admissions, faculty salaries, and college endowments and also emphasizes some of the needs which the College will face within the near future. The stated purpose of the report is to "review progress in a number of areas, and then, in turn to indicate what seem to be present needs and also outline some still unfinished business."

Sitting at his desk, President J. Conrad Seegers reviews his Five Year Report in which physical, financial, and academic progress of Muhlenberg is recorded.

When President Seegers took office five years ago, a brochure entitled "Blueprint for the Future" was published. It listed as its goals the following:

1. The building of Memorial hall
2. Adequate scholarship funds and a balanced budget
3. Completion of the men's dormitory
4. A swimming pool
5. A student center building
6. 800 student enrollment
7. The continuation of a sound liberal arts education within a personalized community.

At that time, said Dr. Seegers, this was a bold statement because of the financial crisis faced by the College.

Total Indebtedness Cut

Muhlenberg, as of September 1, 1953, had a debt of $775,000. Local banks from which the College had borrowed said that our subsequent credit would be limited to $250,000, which, "at the rate we were going," would have carried the College through April, 1954.

Dr. Seegers pointed with pride to the graph which denoted Muhlenberg's cut in "total indebtedness" from $775,000 to $68,000 in September, 1958. Other sources of pride, to the president, were an increase in the value of the physical plant from $6,874,200 in 1953 to $9,338,002 in 1958, and an increase in faculty salaries averaging $800, with an increase in maximum salary of about $1,475.

Cost Per Student

Surprisingly enough, Said Dr. Seegers, the cost per student even at a time of inflation has diminished. It has been more economical to run the College with 896 students than with 600 students.

Among the more outstanding physical improvements in the past five years have been the building of Memorial hall, Martin Luther hall, the medical center, tennis courts, and the renovation of West hall.

Future Needs

Listed under the section for future needs for the College are: dormitory space for at least 70 more women, renovation of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Research Openings Announced; Civil Service Must Fill 200 Jobs

More than 200 college seniors and graduates with a high potential for research work in engineering and the physical sciences are being sought to fill positions at eleven of the country's top government research laboratories located in and around Washington, D. C.

The laboratories are offering career research positions in the fields of engineering, chemistry, electronics, mathematics, metallurgy, and physics. They deal with research programs in fields ranging from attaining higher supersonic speeds to the use of nuclear power.

Salary

"The college seniors or graduates who make the grade will be paid a starting salary of $5,430 a year and can set their career sights on the highest-level research positions in the federal government, if they can measure up to the challenges of the research work and grow professionally in their positions," the Civil Service commission said.

Tests for applicants have been scheduled for some time in the month of February at more than 1000 testing centers across the nation. Qualified applicants may register for the examination from December 1 through March 3. For further information, students should contact the Dean of Men.

Further Information

For further information, students should write to the United States Department of Justice, Office of Immigration and Naturalization, Washington, D. C.

'Gilbert & Sullivan' Featured In Fourth Movie Presentation

Produced and directed by Sidney Gilliat, the motion picture "Gilbert and Sullivan" will mark the fourth presentation in this year's College Cinema Series. The 7 p.m. showing is slated for this Friday evening in the Science auditorium.

Though copyrights on Gilbert and Sullivan operas are in effect until 1961, Americans were lucky enough to pirate these great pieces of music before any such copyright laws were passed back in the 1870's. Movies have avoided their use, however, since a major part of the motion picture revenue comes from Great Britain where it is illegal to show these films due to the rights of the composers.

In 1938, however, a change of heart by the controlling D'Oyly Carte estate facilitated the production of "The Mikado." In 1953 another offering was made available to the public by United Artists: that of "Gilbert and Sullivan."

This resulting film combines the acting talents of Robert Morely and Maurice Evans (in one of his rare screen performances). It is an authentic biography bringing out many little known facts about the "Kings of the Comic Opera" "Trial by Jury" is presented in a slightly shortened form. There are also excerpts from "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," "Yoeman of the Guard' and many others. Music for the production is supplied by the London Symphony.

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

'Li'l Abner' Tickets Offered To Students

Buy your own ticket for $2.00, $3.00, or $4.00 and get your date's ticket free. This is the plan being offered by the Allentown Junior Chamber of Commerce for the December 13 presentation of "Li'l Abner" on the stage of the Lyric theater. Every date, accompanied by a paid student admission will be admitted free of charge.

"Li'l Abner" comes to the Luric direct from Broadway and will be presented in Allentown just as it was on the stage of the St. James theater. Heading the cast will be Robert Kaye in the role of Abner, with Patricia Northop, star of National Company's "Oklahoma", "Pal Joey," and "Visit to a Small Planet" in the role of Daisy Mae.

Tickets for this special two-for-one matinee (curtain time 2:30) must be purchased early and are available at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, Titlow's Music store, H. Leh & Company, and the Allentown Free library.

Editorial Views——

Where There's A Will . . .

After speaking with President Seegers for a period of time, we cast aside **the trivialities of our everyday life at Muhlenbeg and come to realize the enormity of the more important responsibility of keeping our college in working condition and in good academic standing.**

The recent financial report released by the president gives us an idea of how Muhlenberg has progressed over the past five years. Every student should obtain a copy so that he may see for himself the advances that have been made. **We undergraduates can sit back in our chairs and lounges, leaving off steam and griping about the introduction of coeducation, suitcase weekends, and apathy, but little do we realize that five years ago our college was on the rim of bankruptcy.** None of us would be here if more important considerations had not been taken.

We often fail to look at all sides of a story—and this story does not avail us its other side because of its "behind-the-scenes" operation which we do not all have the opportunity to examine.

One of the major concerns of juniors and seniors (who have witnessed a non-integrated Muhlenberg) is the idea that coeducation has ruined tradition and the very atmosphere of the College. Maybe it has. **We reminisce over the good old days when the male reigned campus** (not without justification). **But we do not understand that our campus might have been only a memory to us.** Our greatest need then was financial aid—aid which the ministerium would not have granted unless coeducation was promised. The pressure was on us. **Coeducation was a necessity if Muhlenberg was to continue its 109 years of existence.**

The ministerium was promised a coeducational school in return for financial support, and for five years, it has helped us cut our total debt from $775,000 to $68,000, a seemingly impossible task. But it has been done, thanks to the work of Dr. Seegers, the board, and the ministerium, along with the many others who have shown their interest in the College. We can thank these men that we are here today.

Because we have had an optimistic outlook thrown in our faces, however, is no warrant for us to sit back for a torsion-air ride through college. We still have not filled the hopes expressed in the "Blueprint for the Future." Also, **among the explicit problems which we students notice, there is great room for improvement. We still do not have an honor system; we still do not have an effective method of Student government; we still do not have an adequate social program.** Here are three very pressing areas for not only our consideration, but for our action.

The work which has been done by our administration is something we students must emulate ourselves. It was not done by griping and brooding—it took sheer labor. As we can see by "The President's Report," the end result has been a noble success.

There's A Way . . .

A tightening up of dormitory policy resulted in an unprecedented number of fines last semester, for damages in both East and West halls. Many of these fines were justifiable, but a great number of them were not.

The reason for this lack of uniformity in dormitory fines lies in a policy which was begun last year. This new system involves a dormitory check list which is distributed to each room at the beginning of the semester. The occupants of the rooms are asked to check off each of the items (doors, locks, furniture, etc.) and specify whether or not they are in good condition. At the end of the semester the rooms are again checked by Mr. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and the cost of any damage which was not present at the beginning of the semester is charged to the occupants of the room.

The evaluation of the damages in the room is a subjective interpretation of the conditions. What a student may consider to be only a minor and unconsequential damage, Mr. McAuley may consider a major damage and thus the student will be fined for damages which occurred the previous year and for which he was not responsible.

It is our suggestion that a supervisory body be set up, the purpose of which will be to evaluate the damages in the dormitory rooms under the surveilance of the new occupant. At the end of the semester, the same member of the supervisory body will again check the room along with the occupant and evaluate any damages which have occurred during the previous semester.

Under such a system the evaluation of damages to rooms would be made by the same two people, both at the beginning and at the end of the semester. Thus, the difference of opinion, which now prevails, concerning dormitory damage, would be eliminated.

The ideal situation would be for Mr. McAuley to personally inspect the rooms with the occupants. This, however, would be impossible due to the amount of time involved in such a process. The responsibility for these inspections could, however, be lodged with the Dormitory council itself.

Another aspect of the system of fines in the dormitories concerns the damage done to the public areas of the buildings. If those who are responsible for such damage do not admit their guilt, the entire dorm is fined, therefore everyone suffers. Such damages annually amount to a considerable drain on student funds.

This aspect of the fining system involves much more than merely financial consequences. **The WEEKLY has been working toward an honor system at Muhlenberg for some time. If students cannot be trusted to report their own infractions of dormitory regulations, they could not be trusted under the conditions of a complete honor system. This is one of many factors which have deterred the establishment of an honor system at Muhlenberg.**

'Berg Delegates Attend NSA Leadership Parley

The Eastern Pennsylvania conference of the National Student association recently sponsored a workshop at Temple university. In attendance were representatives of the student leadership of member colleges, including Muhlenberg's three-man delegation, Dave Bausch, Stan Dudak, and Chuck Trexler.

The theme of the conference was set on Friday evening, Nov. 21, with the keynote address "Student Responsibilities" delivered by Mrs. Eunice Clarke, Instructor in Secondary education at Temple. Mrs. Clarke examined the various reasons which bring students to college, lamenting that the motivation is seldom self-improvement. The remainder of the speech was devoted to the place of the student in the college, emphasizing that one "has to accept responsibility for one's own education."

Afterwards, the assembly broke up into smaller groups in order to discuss specific problems. Participating in the group discussions on Student government were Bausch and Dudak. Salient points brought up were those dealing with Freshman orientation, the question of integrating freshmen into the college community as quickly and effectively as possible, the value of greater student participation in counselling and guidance programs, and a general discussion on social, cultural, and intellectual programming for the student body.

Editorial Affairs

The sub-conference on editorial affairs was attended by Trexler. Here a broad field of discussion concerned the purpose of the campus newspaper and its relationship to the academic community, from the generalities of editorial policy down to technicalities of journalistic style. On hand to present ideas from colleges throughout the country were experts in the form of NSA officials.

Saturday saw a heavy schedule of similar meetings, nevertheless, two chauvinistic Pennsylvanians made an early-hour sally from their "fleabag" hotel in the heart of the "asphalt jungle," to provide a New Jerseyite with his first tour of Independence hall.

Source of Ideas

Muhlenberg's delegates concluded their participation with the banquet on Saturday evening, at which Dr. Roland Johnson, Professor in Sociology at Drexel, was the guest speaker. Suggestions made during this conference, insofar as they could apply to Muhlenberg, have presented a fertile source of deas for the betterment of this campus. The participation of Muhlenberg college in NSA signifies a recognition of the importance of the student's role in today's world and a genuine attempt to replace apathy with a sense of responsibility and dedication. From this experience, Muhlenberg's representatives can attest to a success at this school relative to the academic community as a whole, but there is never a time for complacency.

'Round Campus

Thursday, December 4

The Jazz society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West hall Commuter's lounge.

Hillel club will hold its meeting in the Student center lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Tau will meet in the MCA room at 8 p.m.

Muhlenberg will play Lebanon Valley in basketball at Annville starting at 8:15 p.m.

Friday ,December 5

The motion picture "Gilbert and Sullivan"—will be presented in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 6

The freshman and varsity basketball teams will play Scranton starting at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial hall.

There will be an informal dance in the Student Center at 10 p.m.

Sunday, December 7

The Lutheran Student association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.

Monday, December 8

The Cardinal Key society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

The Chess club will hold its meeting in the West hall Commuters' lounge at 7 p.m.

The Science club will meet in Sci 105 at 7:30 p.m.

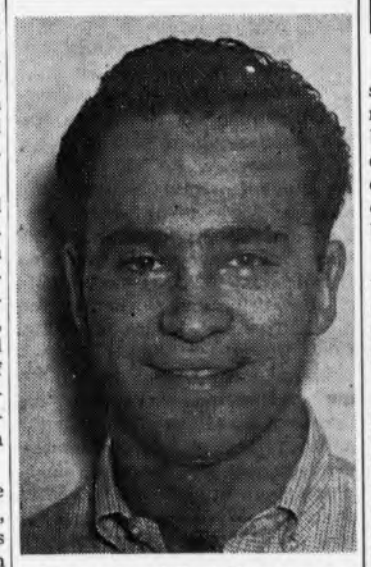
The Muhlenberg Christian association wil meet jointly with the Canterbury club in the Student Center lounge at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 10

The freshman and varsity basketball teams will play Moravian at Bethlehem starting at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

In the News

BURT EISENBUD



The name of Burt Eisenbud has been connected with a wide range of campus activities in the past few years at Muhlenberg. A senior economics major, Eisenbud is president of the Business and Economics club, and associate editor of the 1959 **Ciarla.** This year he holds the position of chairman of the Honor court. During the past year, Eisenbud served as chairman of the big brother program and attended the annual leadership conference held this fall.

Interested in dramatics, Eisenbud played in the the Mask and Dagger production of **The Man Who Came to Dinner** and the MCA play **Murder in the Cathedral.**

Who's Who

Several weeks ago, Eisenbud was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Recently he was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in recognition of the part he has played in campus life.

A native of Linden, N. J., Burt lives off-campus in Allentown with his wife and "family"—a baby girl, Shelly, who arrived early this week. Eisenbud is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

President's Report

(Continued from Page One)

old Swain house for use as a combination office building and faculty club, a new student center building, and possibly a swimming pool. President Seegers also urges study of and possible revision of the scholarship and aid program.

Copies of "The President's Report" have been sent to parents, alumni, members of the ministerium, officers of the Women's Auxiliary, selected colleges (mostly in Pa.), local industries and individuals interested in the College, and Muhlenberg counsellors.

Additional copies may possibly be obtained by students by contacting Mrs. Bailey in the Publicity office in the Administration building.

Students Voice Opinion On Coed Chapel Readers

by Paula Stone

There is an appalling amount of apathy on the Muhlenberg campus regarding the recent proposal that girls be permitted to participate in Chapel services. The majority of students who do profess strong opinions refuse to express their thoughts for publication, thereby indicating an unwillingness to support their own beliefs or incur the possible disfavor of their associates.

Of the twelve students interviewed, the men tended to express their opinions far more vehemently than did the coeds. Disagreement with the proposal was epitomized by Tom Pollock's statement, "Moses didn't take his girl to Mt. Sinai."

Social Roles

Chickee Zimmerman was also violently opposed to female participation, but for very different reasons. She "hates to see feminine ankles peeping out from beneath masculine robes," and also believes that "it's the man's place to lead and the woman's to follow, so men should lead the service to avoid confusion in respective roles."

A senior coed, Pat Haberern, believes that "it's not a question of coeducation, but a definite job for the men on campus."

On the other hand Betty Lou Jones believes that coeds should have the same rights as the male students regarding speaking privileges. Says Betty, "if girls can attain an equal status by heading campus organizations, they should be permitted to speak in Chapel."

Religious Dedication

Dick King is against having girls participate in Chapel services because "anyone who isn't dedicated to God cannot read the scriptures with the necessary religious feeling.'"

Equality Over Discrimination

Carolyn Hottinger and Winnie Heil see no reason why girls should not be allowed to participate in services. Says Winnie, "our thoughts are equally as good as any man's. Coeds won't usurp tradition since there have already been women speakers."

Steve Leban states that in his opinion, "enforced Chapel attendance has provoked a situation which has caused approximately 90% of the Chapel audience to either sleep, daydream, or study during the services. Since the people who are interested in a period of devotion make up only 10% of the audience, why change the program for so small a percentage. Chapel attendance regulations are in greater need of alteration."

World's Week In Retrospect

Berlin: This week, as the tension over Berlin mounted, a U. S. military train was delayed an hour by what East German officials called a broken rail. This incident was similar to those which occurred prior to the 1948-49 blockade of West Berlin.

It has been suggested that the Western powers might hold elections in the six months Soviet Premier Khruschev has given them to leave West Berlin.

Paris: France's largest post-war political group emerged Monday in the form of Jacques Soustelle's right wing Gaullist party. Along with the overwhelming win by the pro-Gaullist group came a smashing defeat of 90% of the Communist party who did, however, manage to maintain 20% of the popular vote. however, manage to maintain 20% of the popular vote.

Washington: Early this week Aviation Week magazine announced that Russia had completed a nuclear-powered bomber six months ago and has been flying it over Moscow since that time. The plane was reportedly seen by foreign visitors in Moscow. According to Aviation Week, the Soviets have not only beaten the United States into the air with a nuclear powered craft but have also gained a four years' lead with this experimental bomber.

Cape Canaveral: The United States has successfully fired a long range ballistic missile for the first time. The Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile was successfully fired over a range of 6,324 miles from Cape Canaveral, Florida to a point near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic, a distance equivalent to that between the United States and the heart of Soviet Russia.

Miami, Florida: Late last week United States Custom's Officials announced the arrest of eight men charged with violations of U. S. neutrality laws. The men were caught in an attempt to smuggle arms to Cuba from Key Biscayne, an island south of Miami. Officials described the capture as one of the biggest South Florida arms hauls yet.

Chicago: An estimated 90 people, most of them children perished in a devastating Chicago school fire. The fire, which started late Monday afternon, only a few minutes before school was to be dismissed, spread with unbelievable speed and fury through an old Roman Catholic Parochial school, trapping masses of children and teachers before escape was possible. Many children were killed as they sat at their desks. Others, who were fortunate enough to escape were badly burned or injured as they leaped from the second story windows An intensive investigation was begun, even before the embers cooled, and officials are considering the idea that the conflagration might have been the work of an arsonist.

College Dance Band Makes Jazz Premiere At Mopsy Day Concert

The reactivated college dance band, the Muhlenberg Collegians, played two well-received jazz concerts on Mopsy Day in the Science auditorium following the afternoon game. Over 800 guests listened to the swinging 14-piece band (which had been unofficially programmed as a five-piece combo) give modern renditions of such favorites as "Flying Home," "Lover's Leap," "The Preacher,' and other jazz originals.

A mambo arrangement of "La Cucaracha," a lush-sounding modern ballad, and a high-stepping "Prom Polka" gave a touch of variety to the program which was enthusiastically accepted by the audience each time. The Collegians signed autographs by the dozens after the final concert and were asked by representatives of several schools to play for their proms.

Instrumentation

The Collegians, led by senior Bill Stamm, is composed of five saxophones, three trumpets, three trombones, piano, bass viol and drums. The saxes are played by Charles Jeuell, Tony Verzino, Ed Schriffert, Bill Stoppy, and Charles Seivard. The trombones are Fred Smith, Bill Weiser, and Dave Wartluft. The trumpets are Bill Stamm, Claude Shappelle, and Thomas Nottle. Jerry Maddock is on bass, Ed Gehringer on piano, and Ack Newhart on drums.

All of the members of the band are presently attending Muhlenberg with the exception of Mr. Newhart who is a resident of Allentown. Other Allentonians are Gehringer, Stamm, Stoppy, and Verzino. The band intends to add another trumpet and trombone which would then bring the total to sixteen pieces.

Plans for the future include several jazz concerts on campus in addition to several dances or concerts at neighboring colleges. Any instrumentalists, arrangers, or vocalists interested in joining are cordially invited to attend rehearsals on any Tuesday in the band room in Memorial hall.

From Here And There

by David Walker

Readers of the **WEEKLY** and watchers of the library dome, I am here to inform you, without circumlocution: Huxley has revisited the brave new world.

In 1930, Ortega described the revolt of the masses and warned the world to watch. But did we maintain careful vigilance, or seek the answer to the problem of demoralization? The aspiration of the European man, whispers the prophet, is to live without conforming to a moral code, to float around without any fixed course, as a pingpong ball is tossed on the waves of the ocean. But the great question and its answer must remain outside his pages.

In 1931, Huxley crystallized the vision of the brave new world which found its dictator not in the mass-man, but rather in the scientist. Not too long afterwards Orwell's **Nineteen Eighty - Four** objectified the horror to the point of absurdity—or so it was thought. Since then the motif has been rewoven in such essays as Reisman's **The Lonely Crowd** and Whyte's **The Organization Man.**

Human Goals

The question, it seems, is why has man lost his direction? And what has happened to his directives? The warning is that without noticing it, man's non-resistance to collective movements is destroying his personal freedom. At Muhlenberg we like the words "apathy" and "conformity,' but the problem is the same.

To what hill cragged and steep should we look for the answer; from whence cometh our help? The ideas of our civilization come from the podium, the pulpit, and the paper-back; here we might find some direction.

If we look to the podium, we must be very careful not to accept scholastic authority blindly. Amassed knowledge is on the side of the scholar and he might win his debate merely on quantity of facts. On the other hand, the pulpit symbolize that survival of the past called Christianity. Here the priest is at an advantage since he may speak of "ultimate truth" and does not need empirical facts to demonstrate it. The paper-back editions of contemporary writing may be variously called knowledge well-dispersed or, processed intelligence (since not many publishing houses will print a work that promises no substantial audience). From these three symbols or points of reference our pyramid of direction might be built.

Education and Values

Huxley points towards the role of education in the vocation-finding process. The want to be supplied is the set of values that this entire tradition of prophets has requested. Individual freedom is the first value to be defended; freedom in the context of human inequality and uniqueness. The second value is love, which sustains and compliments the first value and feeds the human spirit. Thus we arrive at the more-than-human notions of charity and compassion. The third value, intelligence, strengthens love and safeguards freedom.

Thus, individual freedom can encourage enquiry and science in the best sense, while the value of love directs this energy into significant channels. Love can lead the intelligent, directing minority to safeguard personal freedom. And wisdom, an important result of love and freedom, will preach and practice compassion.

These answers are not new, but then neither is the basic problem: the relation of the individual to the general. What is significant is the re-questioning and the re-answering in our own terms. If these three values exhaust the new system, or complete the existing lack, there will be no need for further discussion. But the answers are circulating in annuals, monthlies, weeklies, and even now in dailies; their effect depends on individual acceptance.

Au Côté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

A number of coeds have been questioning the action that eliminated the bus which transported Muhlenberg students to church on Sunday. The reason for the discontinuing of the bus was found to be a lack of a sufficient number of riders. As a result of the work of Women's council, a system will be set up whereby either each student riding the bus will pay a fare or an arrangement will be made between Student council and Women's council to share the expense of the bus.

The freshman student elected to womens' council by the freshmen dormitory women was Mary Alice Ulrich. She hales from Jenkintown, Penn. and was elected from three nominations selected by Women's council. The commuter representative will be elected within the next two weeks, and she will be elected from two nominations.

If a deficiency—of around ten dollars—shows up in the funds of women's council, the path of the culprit may lead to the door of Pat Misimer, treasurer of Women's council. It seems Pat had an unfortunate occurrence on her return after the Thanksgiving holidays. She received fine of ten dollars after failing to yield the right-of-way — to an officer of the law.

The question of bermuda shorts was again brought to the attention of the Women's council. And, in order to alleviate inconvenience for the coeds, the Council passed a motion enabling the coeds to wear bermudas on Saturday to Kivert's, Campus shop, and the mail box in the Administration building.

Chess Club Nabs Triumph In Faculty-Student Game

by Marv Hyett

On Monday evening, November 26, a new tradition was instituted on Muhlenberg's campus. The first student-faculty chess match was held in the West hall lounge between members of the Muhlenberg Chess club and the challenging faculty players. This tournament, long an aspiration of the club, reached its fruition in a great burst of success.

The Chess club swept to a 5-1 victory over their opponents, with Dr. G. N. Russell Smart scoring the only win for the faculty. This final tally, however, is not the true picture of the match. A warm feeling of good sportsmanship and friendly competition pervaded the atmosphere, as students and faculty met across the checkered battlefields.

The great success of the match, coupled with a growing interest in the club, has paved the way for many future tourneys. The members of the Chess club are hoping to schedule several matches with other schools in order to promote a greater devotion to the game.

President of the Chess club is Mike Pitt, and the faculty advisor is Mr. Minotte Chatfield, instructor in English. Meetings are held bi-weekly in the West hall lounge and all interested students are invited to join.

Final Tallies

Final tallies for the Faculty-student chess match are as follows:

Students	Faculty
Mike Pitt over	Mr. Hassler
Mahlon Clever over	Mr. Chatfield
Marv Hyett over	Mr. Vaughan
Joel Buckholtz over	Dr. Raub
G. W. West dropped to	Dr. Smart
Dave Abramson over	Mr. Weaver

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Being on the receiving end of goodness puts you in debt. In the last month and a half my family has known such generosity of spirit that the term "Muhlenberg Family" has become something to bring an immediate inward glow of gratitude.

Janie is doing well and will be going back to school after the first of the year. In her veins flows blood given by students and faculty members. In her consciousness (and in that of the rest of her family) flows the knowledge that the prayers of many more bind us in thankfulness.

This note can not discharge our debt. It can only acknowledge our debt. It can only acknowledge it publicly and with humility.

Sincerely,
Alma Deutsch

Nov. 17

To the Editor:

The newly introduced policy of coeds reading the scripture lesson in Chapel is established and actually this reply will not really matter, but I feel some comment should be made.

The first question I must ask is —WHY? Are the girls actually desiring the opportunity or was it put into their minds by an outside suggestion? Is it truly necessary to have coed liturgists? It seems to me that the men have done an adequate job this semester and I'm afraid this idea of a "coed" school and its "togetherness" can be carried to extremes. Is it really necessary to have girls participate in every phase of our college life? Or is this just another way of conforming with "modern progressiveness?" It is just this type of thing which can be paralleled to the "watering-down" of Christianity until nothing remains.

I'm afraid this initial step, although not earth-shattering in itself, is a step in the wrong direction. A step which may lead to the ordination of women. I believe this is a real possibility and at this time find it difficult to conceive or accept. The woman has a place in the church, but I cannot visualize a young lady as a spiritual father, representing Christ before the altar, in the pulpit, and administering the Holy Communion.

The words of the apostle Paul seem to come to mind as he writes his first epistle to the Corinthians, "Let your women keep silence in the churches." (I Corth. 14:33-35), and again in the first epistle to Timothy, ". . . Let the women learn in silence with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence . . ." (I Tim. 2:11-12). Taking these verses out of context I mean to stress the basic idea evolved.

The Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania with which Muhlenberg is affiliated, has not introduced female liturgists and I see no **real** reason why Muhlenberg should set this precedent.

(signed) David G. Krewson Jr.
President of MCA

To the Editor:

What has the Chess Club done to the **WEEKLY** to merit the cold shoulder we have received ever since the new **WEEKLY** staff took over in the spring? First, when we tried to get our newly elected slate of officers published, we were fobbed off from week to week with one explanation or another, and the news, never printed, at length ceased to be news. Came the fall, but it brought no cub reporter puffing up the Library stairs to my office for a word on the progress of the Chess Club. Perhaps that did not matter, for I could only have said that our meetings were to be held in the West Hall Commuters' lounge on our usual 2nd and 4th Monday nights. At last, however, we had news, big news! For we were going to hold what to my knowledge would be the first Faculty-Student chess match in Berg history. So we came to the **WEEKLY** with our story. Surely this time we would get the publicity we needed. But our hopes were dashed. Instead of publicity, we got promises, half-promises, excuses, and finally, when the **WEEKLY** of November 20, 1958 appeared, nothing. No, not a story, not a box, not a line —nothing! We did not even appear at the bottom of the last column of page 2, in "Round Campus."

What are we of the Chess club to think? Surely the **WEEKLY** is not intentionally turning its back upon us. No, it must be that the **WEEKLY** has its eyes so fixed on other things that it does not see us. But can inadvertence be condoned in a paper that is dedicated to the support of campus morale and to the service of campus organizations? Right now the service we are getting is bad and our morale is worse.

Yours very respectfully,
Adviser to the Chess Club
Minotte M. Chatfield

Campus Leadership Recognized By Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity

by Dick Hafer

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men, was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Virginia, by fifteen student and faculty leaders. The motives which guided the founders in organizing this fraternity sprang from a desire to bring together in one body for the general good of the institution all leaders in the various forms of college activities.

The fraternity has as its purpose: (1) to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments: (2) to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; (3) to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Qualifications

To qualify for membership in the society, a candidate must have attained, in the opinion of the active members, special distinction in at least one of the following phases of collegiate activity: scholarship; athletics; student government, social and religious affairs; publications; speech ,music, drama, and the other arts.

The Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at Muhlenberg college was organized as a local society in March, 1929, and was accepted into the national fraternity on March 22, 1930. Local officers are: Richard Kennedy, president; Paul Horger, vice president; Charles Smith, secretary; and Dr. Wilbur, treasurer.

All people interested in forming a swimming team for Muhlenberg college are urged to sign the notice in the Student center or contact Duane Sonneborn in room 363 Martin Luther hall. Twenty-five interested persons have already signed the notice.

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CAGERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Face Dutchmen In Away Game; Scranton Next

by Don Poppe

This evening Muhlenberg will open its 1958-59 basketball campaign at Annville, Pa. where the Mules will meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley college. This contest, and Saturday's home opener with Scranton university, will be the first for the Bergmen on a 22-game schedule.

J. Birney Crum, '23, now in his fifth year as head coach (58-4 overall record in four years), believes that his veteran-studded eleven-man squad will have to go all out if it is to improve on last year's so-so record of 12 wins and 12 defeats.

Gone from that team are only two letterwinners, Clint Jeffries and Dick MacLaughlin, but their absence will be felt. The former a lanky 6' 2" forward from New York city, was last year's number one scorer wth 399 points, and fourth highest all-time Berg scorer. As a result of his prolific scoring and tremendous rebounding, he was selected a member of the AP all-state third team, and a member of the ECAC first team.

Heading the list of returnees is **Dick Sekunda**, a graceful 6' 5" junior center from Maspeth, Long Island. As a sophomore, he scored 382 points in 23 games, good for a 16.6 average, and grabbed a total of 231 rebounds. He possesses a deadly jump shot and has a soft touch under the boards which enabled him to sink over 48% of his field goal attempts. He also ranked among the national leaders in foul shooting as he made good on 77.9% of his free-throws.

Height at Forwards

At the forward, lettermen **Mel Kessler**, a 6' 5" senior, and **Don Robins**, a 6' 7" junior, will be the starters. Kessler, a three-year veteran from Brooklyn, N. Y., tallied 15 points a game a year ago and was the top rebounder with an 11.7 average per game. He is a scrappy ballplayer, and possesses a remarkable two-hand jump shot. He is particularly effective underneath as he uses his height to great advantage.

Robins, a pre-medical student from Oreland, Pa., saw limited action last year. He grabbed 69 rebounds. He has a good one-hand push shot from the key and is often effective with a sweeping hook-shot in close.

Back Court Hustlers

In the back court, Crum is likely to go with lettermen **Steve Matell** (5' 10") and **Joe Berghold** (6' 1"). Matell, a senior from Brooklyn, saw action in 22 games and scored 97 points on driving layups and long set-shots. He is a real hustler and fine ball-handler, and has been most impressive in pre-season workouts. A great deal of the Mules' future success will depend on his ability to hit from outside.

Berghold, a junior from Allentown, showed real promise as a spot player last season. He bucketed 134 points in 23 games (for a 5.8 average) on jump shots from outside and drives. He is a fine rebounder (he grabbed 77 last season) despite his lack of height.

Underclassman Strength

In addition, two promising sophomores, Ron Druckenmiller, and George Gilfillan, up from Dick Schmidt's impressive frosh squad (15-5 in 1957), give the Cardinal and Grey added strength. Druckenmiller, a slender, 6' 4" Perkiomen Prep product, averaged 15 points a game last season with the help of a soft left-handed jumper. Gilfillan, a six-footer from Riverton, N. J., hits well on sets and drives as his 13.7 average as a frosh will testify.

Rounding out the squad are seniors Bill Dissinger (6' 2"), a handy spot player who was impressive late last year, Charles Hoffman (6' 4"), and Bob Lukens (6'), and junior sparkplug Joel Sarner (5' 10").

In brief, it appears that the Mules will have better-than-average rebounding strength, fair shooting and speed, but a lack of team depth might hurt. A great deal will depend on Berg's ability to score from outside.

GREATEST OF EASE—Dick Sekunda, junior center on the Muhlenberg varsity basketball team, makes it look easy as he hits the mark with one of his accurate jumpshots, as his teammates look on during a pre-season scrimmage in Memorial hall. The Mules will open their 1958-59 season when they travel to Annville tonight to face the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

Lebanon Valley

Like the Mules, Lebanon Valley, coached by George R. Marquette (82-50 lifetime), will be up for tonight's clash. The Blue and White (4-15 last year) have a 16-man squad headed by junior captain Sam Butz (6') who averaged 16 points a game in 1957. Other returnees include lettermen Doug Ross (6' 2"), Barry Skaler (5' 7"), Bill Deliberty (6'), Marty Mihalek (5' 11"), and Glenn Coates (6'). Walt Vonde (6' 3"), a good rebounder who possesses a fine jump shot and Art Forstater (5' 10"), a deadly set-shooter, are two promising freshmen who should help out.

Scranton

Scranton, coached by Fiore Cesare (26-22 in two years), should prove a real test for the Bergmen. Led by 6' 5" senior letterman Ed Kazakavich, the Royals are out to improve on last year's outstanding 17-8 record. Kazakavich, a center, is a rugged rebounder (370 last year) and flashy scorer who tallied 670 points (26.8 average) in 1957.

Moravian Upset Sets Grid Record At 4-4

A closing upset loss to Moravian college evened off Muhlenbergs' 1958 football record at four wins and and four losses. The Mule gridders completed their season boasting victories over Temple, 21-18, Lebanon Valley, 42-12, Hofstra, 12-0 and Albright, 27-20, while dropping decisions to Lafayette, 27-14, in the opening game, Gettysburg, 7-6, and Franklin and Marshall, 18-13, and Moravian, 30-20, in the final two contests.

It was probably one of the most disappointing seasons in recent years as far as the won and lost column is concerned. The key factor seemed to be an almost overwhelming amount of injuries to key players throughout the season.

Owens and Yost Dominate

Herb Owens and Ed Yost dominated Muhlenberg's football statistics for the season just completed.

Although injuries kept him on the sidelines for three of the Mules' eight games, Owens led the club in scoring for the second straight year. The fleet junior from Audubon, N. J. tallied 42 points on six touchdowns and three two-point conversions. Four of his TD's were of the spectacular variety, coming on runs of 33, 63, 71, and 92 yards.

Owens also ranked second in rushing with a net of 343 yards in 55 carries for a neat 6.2 average.

Yost fashioned an outstanding sophomore year by winding up as Berg's top ground gainer and total offense leader with a pickup of 466 yards in 91 carries for a 5.1 average. The sturdy Mule fullback was the most dependable back on the club in clutch situations and was dropped behind the line of scrimmage only once all season long.

Line Smasher

Yost rated second to Owens in scoring with a total of 36 points, and only one of his touchdowns came on a short line smash. The others were racked up on rambles of 16, 21, 29, 70 and 87 yards.

Quarterback Ralph Borneman was the Mules' best forward passer. The 185 pound junior from Boyertown, Pa., completed 21 passes in 44 attempts for 265 yards and one touchdown. Nine of his tosses were intercepted.

Mule Freshman Team Faces Scranton JVs In Season's Opener

by Chick Smith

Saturday marks the opening game of the 1958-59 season for the freshman basketball squad, when it meets the Scranton J. V. team in Memorial hall. This marks the culmination of a long time spent on fundamentals and team play that started many weeks ago.

Coach Dick Schmidt has worked his team into a fast-moving unit which should win many of its games this year, as have similar freshman squads under his coaching.

Tallest Man

The probable starter at center this year will be the biggest man on the squad, 6' 6" and 225 pounds, Dick Hunt, who played at nearby Nazareth high school. Dick is a strong and aggressive defensive contender under the boards, and will be counted on to do most of the rebounding.

At one forward position will be Chris Hiotis, a 6' 2", 190 pounder from Reading high school. He has shown himself to be quite adept under the boards for tap-ins.

At the other forward position will be Dick Schultz, 6' 4", from Forrest Hills, L. I. He has looked good on jump shots and specializes in short hooks from the right side of the basket.

Ball Handlers

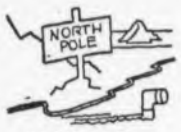
Bringing up the ball, will be 5' 11" Bobby Levine from Paterson, N. J., a left-hander who handles the ball very well and has a deadly left-handed jump shot.

The other guard will be 5' 10" Bobby Knight from Clifton, N. J. Bob specializes in a soft one hand push shot from about 40 feet.

Other men who have looked good in practice, and who are slated to see action are 6' 4" Horace Obert, from Lehighton, 6' 2" Jack Superka, from Coplay, 6' 1" Jim Brackin from Reading, and 6' 2" Mike Symonds from Bethlehem.

The Little Mules have a tentative 15-game schedule.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU! *)



1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? A☐ B☐

2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A☐ B☐

3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A☐ B☐

4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A☐ B☐

5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A☐ B☐

6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A☐ B☐

7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A☐ B☐

8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A☐ B☐

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A☐ B☐

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Six Lettermen Back To Bolster Matmen

by Bill Wightman

Wrestling practice has been under way now for almost two weeks and prospects look fairly good for the only Muhlenberg team to come out with a winning season last year. With six lettermen returning, coach Carl Frankett's squad, who took third place in the Middle Atlantics last year, is hoping to better last year's record of eight wins-two losses.

Rehrig Back

Fifteen men have been reporting to practice, giving the team ample depth which it had lacked in former years. Leading the host of returnees is heavyweight Gerry Rehrig who last year lost only one match during the regular season. That loss was to Moravian's Charlie Bartolet, but Rehrig gained revenge in the Middle Atlantic finals as he decisioned Bartolet by a 3-2 score to gain the heavyweight crown.

Other lettermen are Pierce Knauss, who last year had an up and down season but came through in the Middle Atlantics to take fourth place in his weight division. Backing Knauss in the lightweights are Art Jaquette who was hampered by a shoulder injury last year and Gordie Warner.

Middleweights Strong

The middleweights are led by Jim Waller and Dick King. Both of these boys had winning seasons last year, with Waller going undefeated in dual meets (although he had two ties) and King suffering only one loss.

The loss of captain Don Simpson and Roger Keehn will be hard felt. At present Frankett is having trouble finding a man to replace Keehn at 177.

Underclassmen Hopeful

These men are backed up by a host of promising underclassmen led by junior Mike Peters. Peters

(Continued on Page Six)

1958 Intra-Mural Football Champions

These 12 men formed the IFT team which was successful in capturing the Intramural football crown this year. They are from left to right, kneeling: Bill Higgins, Pete Kelting, Jack Pfieffer, Roger Ludwig, Glen Balliet, Ron Sussex ,and Ken Mealing. Standing: Steve Matell, Dick Hartman, Mike Wooley, Bob Lukens, and Jim Eden.

I-M CORNER

by Roger Ludwig

At the end of each Intramural football season it is generally the custom for each team to pick an All-opponent team. The results are shown in the following two All-Star teams:

First Team

Ends:
Andy Brusko ..... Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dave Auerbach ..... Phi Epsilon Pi

Center:
Roger Ludwig ..... IFT

Backs:
Ken Stewart ..... Phi Kappa Tau
Jim Eden ..... IFT
Bob Lukens ..... IFT
Dave Costa ..... Nuggets

Second Team

Ends:
Tom O'Connor ..... Nuggets
Bob Schumacher ..... Phi Kappa Tau

Center:
Joe Casale ..... Nuggets

Backs:
John Belschwender ..... Lambda Chi Alpha
Jim MacMillan ..... Lambda Chi Alpha
Stan Handleman ..... Tau Kappa Epsilon
Mike Woolley ..... IFT

Berg Grid Team Represented In Bowl Game

Four senior members of the Muhlenberg football squad represented their school at the first annual Gem Bowl game in Erie, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day last week.

Tackle and Mule captain Clair Miller, tackle Bob Hieter, guard Don Novek and back Paul Clymer were the Muhlenberg representatives.

The game pitted seniors from colleges in the East against seniors from colleges in the Midwest. It was played in a snowfall before some 9,000 football fans. The victory went to the Midwest, 31-15.

Honored Guest

With the exception of Clymer, who was the honored guest of the East team, each of the Mule players participated in nearly half of the action.

Clymer's selection as honored guest is a story in itself, stemming out of a letter he wrote to game-promoter Mike Cannavino in reply to his invitation to participate in the game.

In that letter, Clymer stated that in all his days of football, both in high school and at Muhlenberg, he had never started a game. He added that he was currently a third-string fullback on the Mule grid squad. He said he felt there were college seniors who were more deserving to play, and to whom the game would mean more. On those grounds, Clymer said he felt it better to decline the invitation.

"All-American"

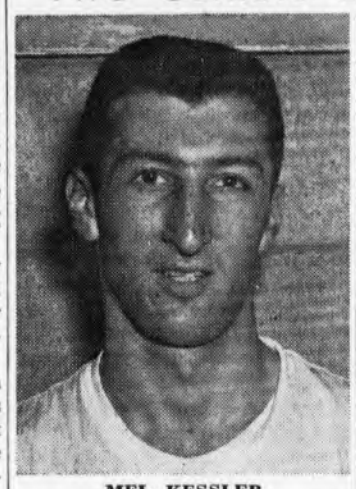
Within a few days, came the reply from Cannavino, asking Clymer to be the guest of the team. He said, in short, that although he was only a third-string fullback, Clymer was an All-American in his own respect. Cannavino stated in his reply that Clymer had learned every lesson that sports has to teach, and displayed the qualities of an ideal good sport.

The Mule foursome spent four expense-free days in the western Pennsylvania city. Each received a wrist watch for his participation.

It is interesting to note that with the exception of Villanova and West Virginia, most of the colleges represented by players on the East team were small colleges. In contrast, many of the members of the Midwest squad represented such big-time football schools as Michigan, Michigan State and Northwestern.

In the Sportlight . . .

Two Seniors Lead Courtmen



MEL KESSLER

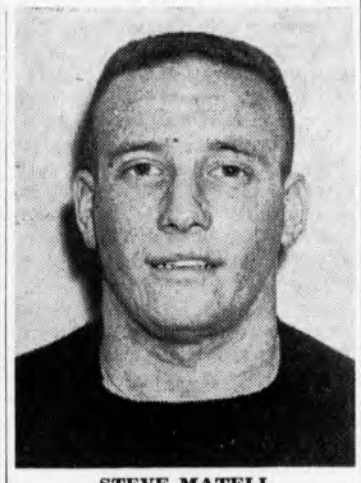
The captain of the 1958-59 Muhlenberg basketball team is Mel Kessler. The rangy, 6' 5" senior from Brooklyn, N. Y. is starting his third fine season of varsity ball.

At Madison high school in Brooklyn, Mel starred for three years on the cage squad, earning all-city honors. Currently, the fortunes of the present Mule quintet rest heavily on Kessler. Last year he was third in scoring for the Mules, netting 300 points for a 15-point average. He was the team's foremost rebounder, averaging 11.7 rebounds a game.

Sees Improvement

Mel sees an improvement in the current basketball squad. He states that "the team is working better together and should profit from a year's experience."

Mel is an English major at Muhlenberg.



STEVE MATELL

A product of Madison high school in Brooklyn, 5' 10" senior Steve Matell anticipates a fine basketball season to close out his college career. Steve, an all-city player in Brooklyn, will launch his third season of varsity play this week . His fine backcourt play and accurate outside shooting should help the Mules to a winning season..

Better Record

Steve believes that despite the departure of Clint Jeffries, the Mule cagers should augment last year's 12-12 record. It is a more experienced squad bolstered by several additions from last season's strong freshman team.

Steve is a Psychology major at Berg. He is a member of the Education society, M-club and Psychology club. Steve hopes to enter the field of personnel management.

by Don Novek

Yogi's final record for nine weeks of predictions was 77 right, 25 wrong and six ties. He defeated his final challenger, Ed Callahan, 4-3. In his last column for the season, Yogi this week has selected his All-American team, and has also made his picks for the major post-season bowl games.

Yogi's All-Americans

End—Jimmie Wilson—Auburn
End—Monty Stickles—Notre Dame
Tackle—Phil Blazer— North Carolina
Tackle—Brock Strom—Air Force Academy
Guard—Bob Novogratz—Army
Guard—John Wooten—Colorado
Center—Bob Harrison—Oklahoma
Quarterback—Randy Duncan—Iowa
Fullback—Bob White—Ohio State
Halfback—Bill Cannon—LSU
Halfback—Pete Dawkins—Army

Bowl Predictions

Cotton Bowl
TCU over Air Force Academy

(Continued on Page Six)

Fencing Hopes Optimistic As 8 Lettermen Return

by Bob Schumacher

Muhlenberg's fencing squad, after five weeks of practice, is eagerly preparing for the opening home match against Haverford on Wednesday, January 14. Now directing the Mules for the sixth straight year, Coach Andrew Erskine is "anticipating an improved squad over last years' team, which compiled an 0-4 record." One of the reasons for this optimistic outlook are the eight returning letterman, with only epee man Steve Fuchs graduated.

The returning letterman from each division are as follows:

The foil class includes three juniors—Ron Moyer, Chuck Holder, and Morris Linett.

The sabre class is headed by the Mules only senior letterman, Don Michaels. The other returning men in this division are juniors George Merz and Dave Abramson.

The epee class will be bolstered by juniors Reg Byrne and Lance Burgess.

Student Entrance To Home Basketball

The Athletic Office wishes to remind all students that the student entrance for Muhlenberg home basketball games in Memorial hall is the door just off the parking lot on the East side of the building. Each student MUST display an activites card to be admitted and is entitled to purchase one (1) student guest ticket at a cost of $1.25. Starting time for all games is 6:30 p.m. for the prelimanary game, and 8 p.m. for the varsity game. The student sections are C and D.

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Cincinnati Star Heads Sport's All-Americans

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—Oscar Robertson, the 6-5 Cincinnati junior who averaged 35.1 points per game last year, heads Sport Magazine's annual All-America basketball preview in the current issue.

Also winning berths on Sport's first team All-America were **Don Hennon,** Pittsburgh (5-9) Ss.; **Bailey Howell,** Mississippi State (6-7); **Bob Boozer,** Kansas State (6-8) Ss. and **Jerry West,** West Virginia (6-3) Jr.

Sport's second team selections are led by 6-5 **Tom Hawkins,** senior co-captain at Notre Dame. Rounding out the team are **Johnny Cox,** Kentucky (6-4) Sr.; **John Green,** Michigan State (6-5) Sr.; **Tony** Windis, Wyoming (6-0) Sr. and **Alan Seiden,** St. John's (5-11) Sr.

Third Team

Following is the third team line-up: **Frank Case,** Dayton (6-2) Jr.; **Al Bunge,** Maryland (6-9) Jr.; **Bruno Boin,** Washington (6-9) Sr.; **Ralph Crosthwaite,** Western Kentucky (6-9) Sr. and **Fred Lacour,** San Francisco (6-5) Jr.

According to the Sport article, a pre-seaeson survey of the major basketball colleges of the country gave Oscar Robertson the nod as the best college player in the country last year. The remarkable sophomor's 984 points, for a 35.1 game average led the nation. His total points scored and his shooting percentage (.562) were the second and third best respectively, ever made by **any** college player. Sport stated that Robertson would be their number one selection even if Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor did not turn pro this year.

Chest X-Rays

ALL SENIOR, FRESHMAN, TRANSFER of the Fall of '58 STUDENTS and ALL ATHLETES ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT FOR A CHEST X-RAY DECEMBER 12, 1958.

The Mobile Unit will be on Campus just south of the Power House 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The Chowline

'Twas a cold winter's evening; the guests were all leaving Pat Shalter was closing the (Snack) bar. She turned and she said to the dapper in red "Get out you can't have anymore!'.

But the dapper in red . . . well, he wheeled and fled, and left a whole coke on the bar. The thirsty Pat Shalter, as firm as Gibralter, refused his admittance again. She started to swear at the clown standing there, because closing was twenty past ten.

The guy went away; without further delay, Pat Shalter sat down at the bar. She slurped up the coke (which was left by the bloke)as if she had none for a y'ar.

Well enough, but it just goes to show that even the Student center Snack bar employees are willing enough to partake of their own products. There is no record of what happened to the dapper in red, but we might wager that he went back to his room in the dormitory and cried up a storm because he had to forfeit his coke (along with the pleasure of simply being in the Snack bar).

So be sure to patronize the Snack bar. You'll find that the employees are always anxiously waiting for closing so they can goble up some of those delicious morsels.

The Snack bar is open every evening, Monday through Thursday. Pat Shalter and Dolores Dovak will be glad to serve you.

A Kendickedy Concoxion Adv.

Wrestling Outlook

(Continued from Page Five)

saw limited action last year in replacing Jaquette. Also vying for positions are junior Herb Schwartz, and sophomores Ron Gougher, Joe Bauder, Ed Gallahan, and Murray Seidel. Gougher has looked impressive and may get a chance at a varsity position.

Gridder Vince Rosso who, last year as a freshman, looked very good is unable to practice because of an injury sustained in football, but when he is available he may be the answer to Frankett's 177 lb. problem.

The season's opener is with Swarthmore at home on January 7. This gives the team plenty of time to get into top shape. Last year the Mules defeated Swarthmore by a score of 20-30.

Yogi's Forecast

(Continued from Page Five)

Orange Bowl
Oklahoma over Syracuse
Gator Bowl
Mississippi over Florida
Sugar Bowl
LSU over Clemson
Rose Bowl
Iowa over California

Student Banking Hours

Students are reminded that banking hours are limited to the afternoon from 2 until 4 p.m. The bank is not open during the morning.

Assistant treasurer
Charles Stecker

Twenty Scholarships Given In Highway Safety Campaign

Twenty scholarships will be awarded to 20 high school or college students who give the best answers to what can be done to assure greater highway safety in the United States.

The scholarships have been donated by The General Tire & Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, William O'Neal president, announced.

Rules of the contest specify that each candidate write in 250 words or less what he thinks could be done to assure greater highway safety.

The following prize scholarships will be awarded:

First Prize: A check for $1,000 to the college of your choice
Second Prize: A check for $900 to the college of your choice
Third Prize: A check for $850 to the college of your choice
Fourth Prize: A check for $800 to the college of your choice
Fifth Prize: A check for $750 to the college of your choice
Sixth Prize: A check for $700 to the college of your choice
Seventh Prize: A check for $650 to the college of your choice
Eighth Prize: A check for $600 to the college of your choice
Ninth Prize: A check for $550 to the college of your choice
Tenth Prize: A check for $500 to the college of your choice
Eleventh Prize: A check for $450 to college of your choice
Twelfth Prize: A check for $400 to the college of your choice
Thirteenth Prize: A check for $350 to the college of your choice
Fourteenth Prize: A check for $300 to the college of your choice
6 Prizes: A check for $200 to the college of your choice

"The subject is all-inclusive," said Mr. O'Neil in announcing General's Highway safety contest. "It can cover what an individual, a community or new laws might do—or any idea conceived that will help cut down highway or city traffic accidents. Originality and practicality of these ideas will be the basis for judgment of the best answers."

Any student attending high school or an accredited college anywhere in the United States, except children of employees of The General Tire & Rubber company, its dealers or agencies, is eligible to enter the contest.

Entries should be addressed to College Scholarship contest, The General Tire & Rubber company, 1708 Englewood Avenue, Akron 9, Ohio.

Judges for the contest will be Ivan L. Eland of the National Safety council; Joseph Intoore, President of the American Driver and Safety Education association, Penn State university; and Charles A. Money, President, Cleveland School Board.

Decision of the judges will be final and all replies become the property of The General Tire & Rubber company. No one will be declared a winner without the approval of his school faculty.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., December 4, 1958

Final Muhlenberg Football Statistics

CUMULATIVE RECORD FOR EIGHT GAMES

	Mules	Opp.
First Down	93	103
Net Rushing	1404	1192
Passes Att.	77	142
Passes Comp.	29	51
Interceptions by	14	18
Net Passing	401	736

	Mules	Opp.
Punts	36	40
Punt Yardage	1245	1384
Penalties	43	51
Penalty Yds.	416	448
Fumbles	24	25
Fumbles Lost	13	10

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

ARTICLES I HAVE READ OF LATE HAVE ASKED THE QUESTION: "IS COLLEGE SPORTS ALL AMATEUR?!" IT'S A GRUELING QUERY!
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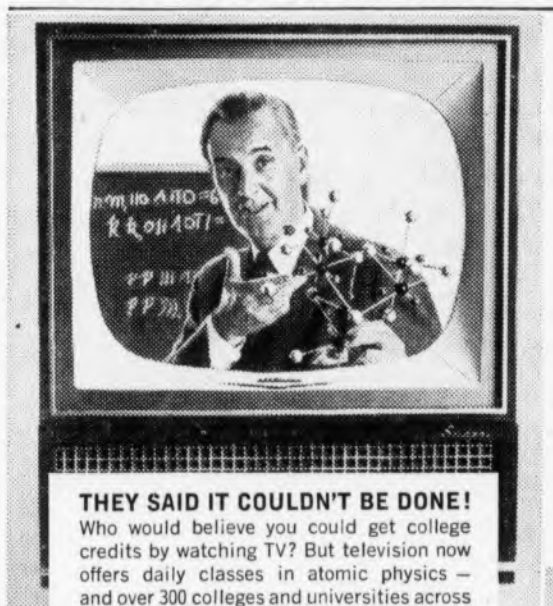

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 11, 1958 | No. 12

Cedar Crest Presents Old-Time Stage Play

An old fashioned melodrama, "Dot, the Miner's Daughter," will be presented at Alumnae hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. by the Buskin society of Cedar Crest college.

The melodrama shows how one glass of wine can lead to murder, flight and suspicion. Barbara Kleppinger will play one of the leads as the enthusiastic villain who threatens Cedar Crester Ann Ten Eyck, the heroine's father, with death unless he agrees to give his daughter in marriage. Joan Reinoehl portrays Dot Mason, the miner's daughter and Penny Phillips plays the shy hero.

The play, a fast moving broadly-sketched drama has many intricate complications, but concludes with a happy ending. Also included in the cast are Barbara Baver, Judith Garis, Alice Halkier, Mary Lou Wolfgang, Nancy Laubach, Karlene Reinhardt, Anne McRae, Geraldine DiTullio and Jill Lissner.

In between acts, there will be 10 solo acts consisting of a magic act, a soft shoe routine and a barber shop quartet. The quartet is comprised of Deborah Noble, Bettie Fisher, Nancy Auer, and Susan Odele.

The five-act play is under the direction of Dr. Constance Ruys, head of Cedar Crest's drama department and will be presented to the public free of charge.

At this play, the audience will be invited to participate, by shouting, hissing, or booing Cedar Cresters. The audience will also be asked to join in singing a few songs along with the accompaniment of an old fashioned "honky-tonk" piano.

Russian Documentary Shows Middle-Ages' "Battle On The Ice"

"Alexander Nevsky," available for the first time in the United States in the entire and uncensored version, will be presented by Muhlenberg college at 7:30 p.m., Monday December 15, in the Science auditorium. This film is considered to be one of the greatest classical presentations of the Russian cinema producers. It was directed by Eisenstein and Peter A. Pavlenko with the photography being supervised by the noted Eduard Tisse. The featured players in this production are Nikoli Cherkassov and A. L. Akrikossov.

The outstanding portion of this film is the "Battle of the Ice" which is considered to be the best battle yet recorded on film. This scene will give the viewer a glimpse of the warfare during the middle ages.

Teutonic Invasion

Basically, the story is that of Prince Alexander Nevsky. In 1242 Russia was invaded by a powerful group of Teutonic knights who, as crusaders, swept across the Baltic provinces. They were finally met

(Continued on Page Six)

Chapel Christmas Service Slated For December 18

The second annual Christmas Candelight service of Muhlenberg college will be held in the Chapel on December 18, at 7 p.m. in the evening. Preceding the service, at 6:45 p.m there will be an organ recital of appropriate Christmas music given by Ludwig Lenel, M.M., F.A.G.O.

Dr. Hagen Staack will serve as liturgist and the sermon will be delivered by Dr. David H. Bremer. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers will read the Christmas lesson.

Darkened Chapel

The College choir will sing two series of seasonal anthems. A highlight of the service will be the singing of "Silent Night," during which each worshipper will have his own lighted candle in the completely darkened Chapel.

It should be noted that this will be the only Christmas service this year due to the fact that there is no longer to be a joint service with Cedar Crest college. This candlelight service is expected to become traditional on the Muhlenberg campus.

Chapel Choir

Faculty and staff and their families are invited and encouraged to attend. Students will receive two chapel credits for their attendance.

Prior to the Chapel service, an informal talk by the Rev. F. Lewis Wally of Asbury Methodist church will highlight the annual Christmas dinner in the College commons on Thursday, December 18, at 5:15 p.m. The order of dress will be coats, dress shirts, and ties for the men and appropriate attire for the women.

Erskine is Toastmaster

The invocation will be asked by Dr. David H. Bremer and Dr. Andrew H. Erskine will serve as toastmaster. A small group of choir members will further the spirit of the holiday season with the singing of a number of the more popular Christmas songs and carols.

The greetings of the College and a brief message will be delivered by Dr. J. Conard Seegers.

Summer In Honolulu For University Study Offered To Students

A record number of mainland students are expected to visit Honolulu and the tropic islands of Hawaii next summer for study and vacation fun, according to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Over two thousand young men and women from all over America will join students from the Orient Middle East and Europe during the summer, he reports. Students will travel to the Islands via ocean liner and airplane. Reservations for steamship space, he advised must be made early in the year Hotel and campus dormitory accommodations are available, both within minutes of the world-famed Waikiki Beach. The hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's distinguished visiting faculty are highlighted by many subjects taught neither in America nor Europe.

For recreation, a full summer's schedule of planned activities is offered to members of the University Study Tours. These include: dinner dances; trips through the Island; beach parties; fashion shows of Island styles. Free bus service is also provided.

Special student and teacher "packaged" rates begin as low as $495.00 for the six-week program Complete information, including University Study Tour Bulletins and Hawaii Summer Session catalogs are available by writing: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii,, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Buddy Morrow Band, Jazz Workshop Five Spotlighted In Annual Yuletide Senior Ball

Local Jazz Group To Debut Saturday

by Jerry Maddock

A new idea in modern music will be inaugurated on campus when the Muhlenberg Jazz workshop quintet makes its debut Saturday, December 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium. The concert, in conjunction with the Senior Ball weekend, will be free to students and their guests. The arrangements used in the program represents a synthesis of the original ideas of the individual members of the group.

The quintet consists of Del Steedle, trumpet, valve trombone, and French horn; Tony Verzino, saxophone, clarinet, and flute; Don Rothfeld, piano; Jerry Maddock, bass; and Claude Anselem, drums. Each of these men have worked individually previous to their participation in the jazz workshop.

Soloist at Embassy

Del Steedle leads his own quintet in the Allentown area. He has appeared as featured soloist at the Embassy, the Park Valley Inn, and is currently appearing at Shankweiler's inn. Del's style embraces the East coast concept of trumpet expression.

Tony Verzino is a sophomore at Muhlenberg college. He has toured and recorded as lead clarinetist with the U. S. Army band, and is currently working with a leading quintet in the Allentown area. His lyrical style is indicative of the indiginous, quickly evolving American art form.

Don Rothfeld

Don Rothfeld has mainly appeared with the "Savoy Six," which has toured the major eastern colleges. In addition, the group has performed on television, recorded for the Jubilee and Livingston labels, and appeared with the Dorsey band at the Meadowbrook in New Jersey. Rothfeld's mode of expression is reminiscent of the West coast style of Andre Previn.

Jerry Maddock, the youngest member of the group, started his musical experience at an early age. At 16, he was working steadily in a large summer resort with the "Three", followed by two seasons' touring with The Corkers. Jerry is a continually improving bassist, as expressed by his "walking" interpretation of his own musical ideas.

"Claudie" is the drummer with Steedle's aggregation. On his own, he has worked at various clubs in Allentown. He provides a tastily swinging foundation for the improvisation of the soloists.

The concert represents a culmination of the year's development of jazz activity on campus. The Jazz society and the senior class are co-sponsors of the concert. The quintet plans to initiate a series of concerts to be held sometime in the future.

Buddy Morrow's orchestra will be the featured attraction at the Americus hotel on Friday evening. The formal Senior Ball will begin at 9 p.m., and will end at 1 a.m.

Below, the newly organized Muhlenberg Jazz Workshop quintet rehearses for the Saturday jazz concert in the Science auditorium.

Morrow Band Plays For Christmas Ball

by Bob Perlstein

Senior class festivities swing into high gear this Friday evening with the arrival of Mr. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. The Morrow band, featuring Miss Jane Taylor as vocalist, is one of the few band attractions to become a big drawing card in hotels, supper clubs, radio, television, and records in the last few years.

Organized in 1951, the orchestra is also in great demand for high school dances and proms. Their recordings of "Night Train" and "One Mint Julip" have been high on the list of best sellers and in popularity polls throughout the country. They have also had great success with their coast-to-coast radio shows and in engagements at leading spots like the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge in New York.

"Golden Days"

The dance, which will take place at the Americus hotel, will begin at 9 p.m. and will have as its theme, "Golden Days," used in the same context as it was in the play, "The Student Prince." Dress for the affair will be formal.

For the class of '59, the dance will mark the final round of social functions at Muhlenberg college, which will culminate with the Graduation ball in June. The committees for this year's affair are led by Walter Schuman, Chick Smith, Marv Hyett, Ed Meyer, Bob Kherli, and Stan Schabert.

Jazz Concert

Following the dance, there will be fraternity parties at the various houses. Saturday will see more of the same, beginning in the afternoon lasting into the early evening. Also that afternoon, there will be a jazz concert beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium. The concert will be the first of a series, featuring the music of the Muhlenberg Jazz Workshop Quintet.

That evening, to fill out the social schedule, the Muhlenberg basketball team will play host to the Albright Lions in Memorial hall. Immediately after the game, the fraternities will again open their

(Continued on Page Six)

Swiss Group Announces Jobs; Austria Holds Youth Festival

"People To People Program' is the name given to a new series of European job opportunities being offered to American students this summer.

According to the American-European Student foundation, there is a variety of jobs in both unspecialized and advanced fields. The AESF is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France. Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care (females only), hotel work (limited number of positions available), construction work, and some other more specialized fields.

Real Living Contact

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the peoples and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort will be made to learn something of the culture of Europe.

In return for his work, the student will receive his room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on a European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The work conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Interesting Work

In most cases, the employer has specifically requested American

(Continued on Page Six)

A group of students and recent university graduates have announced the establishment in Cambridge, Massachusetts, of the Independent Service for Information on the Vienna Youth festival. The purpose of the Service is to provide the American student and youth community with comprehensive and objective data regarding the Communist-sponsored VII World Youth festival.

The Festival, to be held in Vienna next summer, is the latest in a series of mass youth events organized since World War II by two leading Communist international front groups: World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students. Next summer's meeting is the first to be held outside of the Soviet orbit.

Deluge of Literature

Sponsors of the Information Service, most of whom have experience in domestic and international youth and student affairs, believe that many American young people do not fully realize the political and propagandistic nature of such festivals. They point out that this, in large measure, is due to a flood of expensive and misleading literature with which the Festival organizers deluge American college campuses and youth organizations.

The Information Service, in consultation with other American youth and student groups, intends to prepare and distribute docu-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Chabrow Directs MCA Production Sarte's 'No Exit'

Muhlenberg Christian association has announced the cast for its annual dramatic production, this year to be Jean Paul Sarte's famous "No Exit," to be produced on March 12, 13, and 14, in the Science auditorium.

Nadia Dunlap will take the part of Estelle. Nadia also played a part in last year's M & D production of "My Three Angels." In the role of Inez will be Pat Shalter, who has also acted for M & D in the part of Desdemona in "Othello." Garcin will be played by Bob Sabol, a veteran M & D man who recently turned in a well-accepted performance in "Golden Boy." Bob Hervey will round out the limited cast of four by playing the part of the valet.

Penn Chabrow Directs

The play will be directed by Penn Chabrow and sets will be designed by Jerry Neyenish, who has also acted as stage manager for M & D for two years.

"No Exit" is a dramatic presentation of Jean Paul Sarte's

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

Still Off The Air . . .

It is shameful that hundreds of dollars worth of radio equipment lie dormant in the basement of the Library when it could be put to some use, mainly by the students who were once enthusiastic over the possibilities of the station's reopening. **But now, even they have been intimidated and discouraged to the point where it seems inevitable that our radio station is going to become a non-entity on campus.**

Several of last years' radio men worked hard to reinstitute their organization after the misunderstanding which resulted in closure of the station. They made their appeals to all the people they could possibly contact, and who could possibly help them in their plight, but their answers were constant no's. No one will undertake the job as faculty advisor—it appears that no one wants that responsibility, because of the intricacies of the station itself.

But what do the students want? As apathetically as ever, a few of them might have sat in their rooms and queried over the absence of WMUH, and a few might have made verbal requests for its reopening. However, after two editorials in this column, no response came either pro or con.

It is about time that something be done to forward the interests of the voice of Muhlenberg. There is no doubt that it has served a purpose in past years by teaching aspirants the ways of a radio station and by providing the campus with a well-rounded schedule in entertainment. Will all this now cease because a few people have decided there is no use for a radio station? Evidently so.

This Friday, the Faculty committee on Student affairs will meet to determine the fate of WMUH. Members of the station will be there to present their case, and the committee will arbitrate and, we presume, come up with a decision. If this committee acts negatively, all of this equipment will go to waste, and many Muhlenberg students will be deprived of the privileges which the radio station has offered in the past.

It is a sad case that it should be a faculty committee that will have to judge on this account, since the entire thing does not essentially lie within their sphere of resultant concern. In other words, it is the students, not the faculty, who should be the determinants in this issue, because they, in the end, acquire the real satisfaction from the station.

We hope that this column will speak for the majority of the students and that the Faculty committee will take into account some of the attitudes expressed herein.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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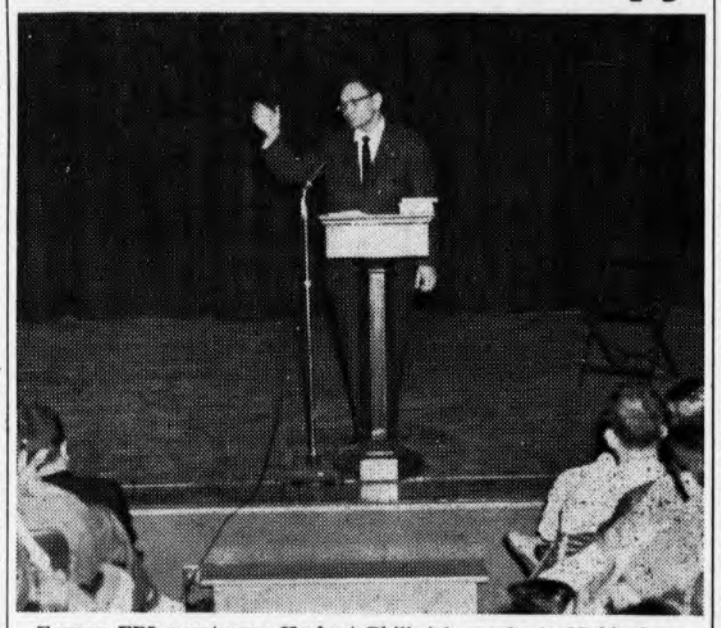
Students Hear Address By Anti-Red Counterspy



Former FBI counterspy Herbert Philbrick speaks to Muhlenberg students in recent assembly program. Having served for nine years as under-cover agent within high echelons of the Communist party, Philbrick stressed, the threat posed to American institutions.

by Alan Davis

The man who led three lives came to Muhlenberg on Thursday, December 4, 1958, speaking to an over-capacity crowd in the Science auditorium, Mr. Herbert Philbrick, advertiser and erstwhile counterspy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told of his first encounters with the communist criminal conspiracy, his role as a counterspy, and several enlightening facts about communism in the U.S.

Philbrick spoke for a full 45 minutes, and during this time kept the undivided attention of his entire audience. His words were powerful and meaningful. Communism, says Philbrick, is on the upsurge in our country because the majority of Americans are "sound asleep"— we are "victimized by ignorance."

Shanghaied into Communism

Philbrick's life bears proof of this American ignorance: he was, himself, "shanghaied" into the communist party without realizing it, and it is fortunate for this country that he found out the truth soon as he did. How many of us would have been able to recognize that the "Cambridge Youth Council" was actually a "front" of the communist **criminal** conspiracy? How many of us, if we did recognize this fact, would have had the daring and patriotism to risk the lives of ourselves and our loved ones, all for the sake of some hundred and eighty million people, most of whom would never realize the thanks they owed us?

Among the many interesting statistics that Mr. Philbrick brought out was the fact that, out of some 10,000 hard-core communists in our country today, Pennsylvania claims host to 1441, approximately fifteen per cent of the total party membership in the U.S.

Hard-Trained Conspirators

What we must realize, Philbrick emphasized, is that these "hard-core communists" are really trained, calculating criminals—not just members of a political party. They will forsake family, friends, country, and God, to carry out the orders of their superiors—superiors who live far across the sea, behind the Iron Curtain.

The man himself does not seem like a counterspy type at all. In fact, one would expect some trenchcoat-entity not unlike Richard Carlson (Philbrick's TV double), instead of the bespectacled, good-natured young business executive who stepped onto the Science auditorium stage that Thursday, wearing—not a trenchcoat—but a big, youthful smile.

The "Real" Philbrick?

At this point, doubts began to creep into this reporter's mind: was this the **real** Philbrick, or was it a man pretending to be he, while the genuine leader-of-three-lives was whiling away his time in some New England hideaway, guarded day and night by FBI men? Surely a man who had led such a nightmare of a life for nine long years could not joke—could not display such an air of confidence. As he spoke, however, Philbrick's attitude became clearer.

Herbert Philbrick, author, lecturer,man of many talents and of high ideals, was indeed confident. He had lived through those nine years, and this realization alone woud have given him a strong confidence in himself, as an American, and in his government, which, despite its faults, is the greatest in the world. And despite the feeling of false complacency which has enveloped the great majority of our fellow-citizens, Philbrick has a deep feeling of confidence in the American people.

It is not without some pride that we, the students of Muhlenberg college, can point to our interest in the communist problems (splendidly displayed by the attendance that Thursday); for as Philbrick reiterated time and again, our best means of combating communism is to become interested, to learn, to study the communist method—only then shall we know how to fight it.

Basketball Tickets

Students are reminded that the student entrance to Memorial hall basketball games is on the northeast corner of the building. One extra ticket may be purchased for $1.25 upon the showing of a student activities card.

From Here And There

by Ed Meyer

(Editor's note: The views and opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the WEEKLY staff.)

"The possession of alcoholic beverages on the campus is prohibited." This is the written law of the **Codes of Conduct and Student Ethics** which the College officials have annually forced into this Student Code. And yet each year the College assumes its position of mediocrity: let's not use the rule if we don't have to; we know there's drinking in fraternities and in dormitories, but there's been no really big blowup, so let's wait for one before we do anything. Certainly the College must realize that there is outright violation of this rule. Don't officials realize that no respect is won from anyone by such a wavering stand as this—an obvious attempt to be as popular as possible with the student body? Has a desire to save face among students caused this attitude? If so, the most serious charge of hypocrisy must certainly be made against the College.

Perhaps there is an explanation for their interpretation of a law which is ever present to be used if necessary—a law which like a volcano appears to be dormant, even dead, but which may suddenly erupt in the faces of its unsuspecting victims at any time and destroy anything in its path. For the answer, we must turn to the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the division of the United Lutheran Church in America which owns Muhlenberg college. This group contributes $150,000 to the $1,250,000 annual budget of this institution (the lack of this support would raise each student's tuition $150 per hour); elects a majority of the Board of Trustees; and finances, through its congregations, the building campaigns of the College.

Role of Ministerium

It is the clergy of this group which explicitly and implicitly determines the policy of the Board of Trustees and ultimately, that of the Administration. **Note bene:** "the clergy of" this group. Certainly it seems logical that the Ministerium of Pennsylvania is not composed merely of the clergy, but rather of the 1,000,000 people who belong to its parishes. Muhlenberg college is not owned by clergymen; it is owned by a branch of the Lutheran church. Is it possible that some clergymen (certainly there is dissension among the clergy concerning "drinking") have spoken out dogmatically against the possibility of altering the present regulation which has bred such incongruity? Is it possible that this attitude is not that of the people composing the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, but merely that of this minority group at the helm?

In any event, although the Ministerium directly contributes $150,000 to the college, let us never forget that the students contribute in excess of $800,000 through tuition. A plurality of these students (almost a majority) are Lutherans. A large majority of these are from the Ministerium, and, thus, contribute twice to the maintenance of this institution. Is it possible that these financial sources might be consulted on this critical issue? The students ultimately are vital not only to the financial support of the College, but even to its very continuing existence. If 1000 students suddenly left Muhlenberg college (hypothetical), the College would cease to exist. It is absurd to say that other students would be had to replace them and continue the "high" standards of the College at the same time, for they are the best of those who applied for admission, or at least we are so led to believe.

Compliance With State Law

We are constantly reminded by the College that this regulation is necessary because the State Law reads that no alcoholic beverages should be sold to given to, or used by those under 21. The College claims that they have a certain responsibility to the State in this matter. This is completely incorrect. The fact that students under 21 drink alcoholic beverages in no way concerns the College legally. Only those who have broken the law may be prosecuted, not the College. In essence, Muhlenberg college is not responsible to the State for the illegal acts of its students. Indeed, in one breath the College seems to crave this power behind a facade of responsibility, duty and obligation; but on the otherhand, it completely violates the spirit of the law by this flagitious neglect of the law they must uphold.

We must examine this from a more mature viewpoint. There are colleges (owned by other religious bodies which definitely thrown by group declaration upon the use of alcoholic beverages) which state their positions on drinking on campus in a much more intelligent and realistic manner. To put this into Muhlenberg terms, the rule as it is, is not realistic and is too strict for the manner in which it is executed). It is such a ruling which is here submitted for consideration in amending our present decree: first, the State Law is quoted; second, the position of the Church with regard to alcoholic beverages is stated; and third, a statement is presented which condemns drunkenness or even a state of dulled senses which would result in violence in any form (physical and moral) or any excessive noise or disturbance. Such a physical condition results in immediate suspension or expulsion from college—"with no questions asked!"

Student Responsibility

In the case of Muhlenberg college, the second statement might be deleted, for the Lutheran church in no way condemns the use of alcoholic beverages in moderation. With or without the second statement above, the entire area between the State Law (the State's position) and violence and disturbance resulting from alcoholic beverages (the College's postion) is left to the discretion of the maturing student who should not be bound by such adolescent-parental-sounding rules. If the student cannot fit himself into this area, then the College has every right to clamp down immediately.

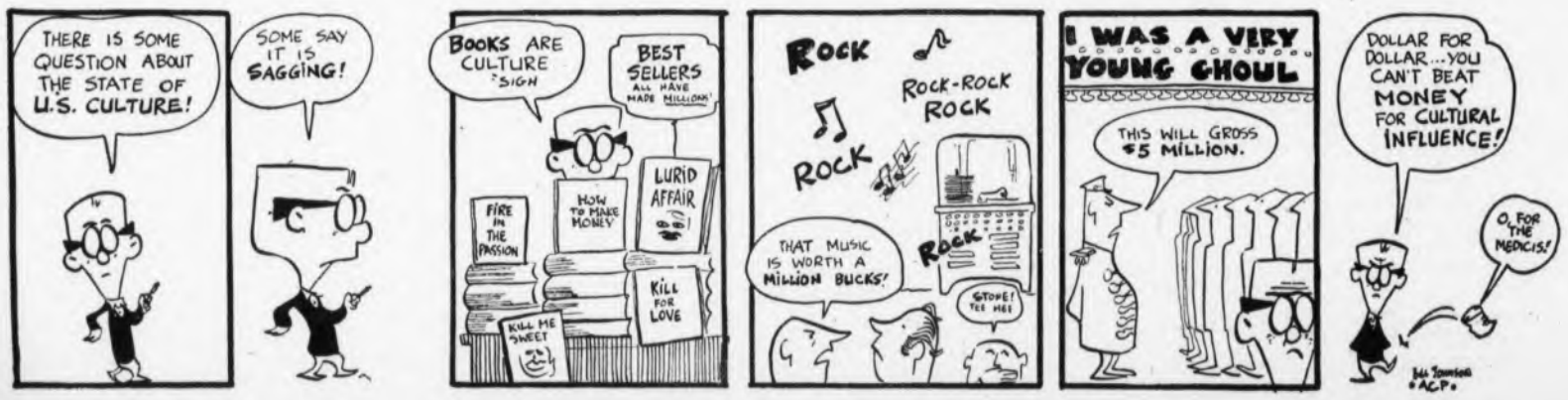
Of course, we may create another unhealthy situation in the event that the College even then would not exercise its prerogative in the strict administration of the rule. But at least the position of the administration would be firm, and it would not feel it necessary to hedge so often in order to be on the best terms with students. Also the College would more than likely find various student officers less apprehensive in reporting violators or in prosecuting the violators themselves. Perhaps then the IFC would withdraw its blanket statement that fraternity houses will not be checked in the future on houseparty weekends! Perhaps they too would feel proud to maintain the high standards of sane social drinking. Perhaps the dormitory councils (men's and women's) would work on firmer ground in executing the rule; they too would not find it necessary to hedge in carrying out their duties.

If there be any trustees of the College, clergymen of the Minis-

(Continued on Page Six)

Arnold

by Bill Johnson


THERE IS SOME QUESTION ABOUT THE STATE OF U.S. CULTURE!
SOME SAY IT IS SAGGING!
BOOKS ARE CULTURE 'SIGH
BEST SELLERS ALL HAVE MADE MILLIONS
FIRE IN THE PASSION
HOW TO MAKE MONEY
LURID AFFAIR
KILL FOR LOVE
KILL ME SWEET
ROCK
ROCK-ROCK ROCK
ROCK
ROCK
THAT MUSIC IS WORTH A MILLION BUCKS!
STONE! TEE HEE
I WAS A VERY YOUNG GHOUL
THIS WILL GROSS $5 MILLION.
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR...YOU CAN'T BEAT MONEY FOR CULTURAL INFLUENCE!
O, FOR THE MEDICIS!

The World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

Berlin :West Berlin voters turned out earlier this week to hand the Communists a crushing defeat as the Social Democrats of Willy Brandt won an overwhelming victory polling 53.8% of the vote. Not only were the Communists decisively defeated as they managed to win only 2% of the electorate, but the election showed popular discontent of Soviet Prime Minister Khruschev's demands that West Berlin be demilitarized and made a neutral "free city".

Cape Canaveral: After a successful launching followed by an unfortunate firing in the first stage, the Army's gold-plated Pioneer III traveled 66,654 miles into space and then plumeted back to earth somewhere above Africa at about 2:51 Sunday afternoon. Although the attempt was unsuccessful, the rocket did relay a great deal of information concerning the radiation belt.

Washington: After a strenuous week of diplomatic travels in Mexico and California, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles entered Walter Reed Army Hospital for rest and observation of "an inflamatory condition of the lower colon." The Secretary is making satisfactory progress and the condition is not seen as a recurrence of a cancerous growth which Dulles had in the same region two years ago.

According to informed sources the Justice Department is ready to present its contempt of Congress case against Boston tycoon Bernard Goldfine to a grand jury this week. The case stems from the fact that Goldfine refused to testify before an investigating subcommittee last summer.

United Nations, N. Y.: Earlier this week as the U. N. General Assembly began debate on the Algerian question, the French delegation got up and left the room. The exit of the delegation was the French way of showing that they felt the Algerian problem was one of domestic concern and was therefore outside of the United Nation's jurisdiction.

Houston, Texas: An attempt was made to burn or blow up the Trinity Lutheran Church in Houston, early Sunday morning. The attempt, the work of an arsonist, was foiled by a church custodian's discovery of open gas jets and a hammer and sickle burned into the floor of the Sunday School principal's office.

New York: Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) landed here late Monday on a return trip from Moscow, where, in an unprecedented eight-hour interview with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khruschev, he learned of two Soviet "secrets". Humphrey described one of these secrets as military and the other as partly military and partly political but refused to tell newsmen what the messages contained.

Allentown, Pa.: All students should take note of the fact that Seventh and Hamilton Streets will no longer be one-way but are to be reoponed to two-way traffic on January 5.

'Berg English Professor Reviews Recent Drama

by Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma

To those who missed Clifford Odets' **Golden Boy**, presented in the Science auditorium on November 20, 21, and 22 by the Mask and Dagger society, we express our deepest sympathy. Please — we mean it. We suppose you were off burying a beloved uncle, one who pledged himself to the honorable task of paying your way through Muhlenberg college. Or perhaps for the 20th, 21st and 22nd time you were rewriting a paper due the Monday morning followed the series of performances. Of course, we express our sympathy to you if you are the bereaved one, and naturally we offer you praise if you are dedicated writer. But you really missed a spectacular performance.

You missed seeing Janice Weidner as Lorna Moon—and Janice interpretation of the daughter of some misappropriating character (misappropriating whiskey, mostly, according to Lorna) who lived in Jersey. Lorna, the tainted, the sophisticated flower of the night who must have gone pleasureless when she had had to taste spurious pleasure, Lorna who told the facts of her past life to the audience by suggestion, Lorna who convinced the audience she was in love with Tom Moody (the married fight promoter who in the excellent characterization by Dick Kennedy foresaw a moneyless future unless she could control part of the take from a first class fighter), Lorna expressed a love for him in precisely the manner of the tainted sophisticate who, perhaps in abject desperation, must convince Moody (and the audience) that she loved him. Janice did convince us . . . Moody.

And of course Janice had to use the language of her associates—and in her use of that language might have seen a very sweet Muhlenberg coed faced with something of a struggle. Well, who of us of the rather large Muhlenberg family in the audience would not have had a bit of a struggle if they had to use Lorna's language in front of an audience so large and perhaps unlettered in the vocabulary of the profane But there was the reality of the life of a fight promoter and his mistress.

Joe Bonaparte (Spence Tuchinsky, president of Mask and Dagger), the fighter with a future if he could get Tom Moody to manage him, was that character who badly needed money to keep his head erect amongst his materialistic fellows and at the same time from an inner compunction had to play the violin. The forward thrust of the conflicting emotions thus established within the soul of a single character had to be carried off without a moment pause. Tuchinsky did that—at one time spiritless and wounded, as if to die would be good; at another time to settle down with Lorna, as if to live with Lorna, with whom he falls in love, would bring him supreme self-assurance. In fact Spence Tuchinsky was faced with the difficult problem of focusing highly complex emotional stresses in such a way that all the characters would be properly in focus. We who saw the play take our hats off to Spence.

Joe Bonaparte's father, Mr.

(Continued on Page Six)

FROLICS BALLROOM
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also BUD RADER
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MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

Another queen has been crowned on the Muhlenberg College campus. This time the honor falls on Jolie Borelli, who has recently been crowned **"Queen of the Commons Kitchen Boys."** Garbed in a stunning tablecloth, Miss Borelli accepted the crown. Her first command to her charges was "man those shovels. Get the hall cleaned for the 6:30 setting." The boys responded. Only one thing holds this event from becoming a tradition, that being that soon we will have a queen for every organization and a crown for every organization and a crown for every coed.

Dr. Kinter, a member of the "beat" enthusiasts, has again been performing with some of the members of the "beat generation". Upon one of my frequent jaunts through the Student center, I happened to hear some odd sounds coming from the Student center lounge. Somtimes these sounds would be loud and at other times they would be soft. My curiosity got a hold of me and I had to examine. Upon entering the room I immediately spotted **Jerry Maddock on the bass violin and Dick Chudnov on the tom-toms, beating frantically at times and at others, subdued. They were receiving their directions from none other than Dr. Kinter who was standing among them, seducing his audience with the beautiful "beat" poem "My Girl Subway."** At Kinter's signal, Maddock and Chudnov would go wild—in between times, Kinter would softly read another stanza. **Beat! Beat! Beat!**

It seems as though Ray Baun has been up to some after hour tricks of late. **On a cold winter night last week, anyone in or near West hall around the 4 a.m. hour might have found Ray trying to persuade a young coed to come down a ladder and make off with him.** Unfortunately, since it was after hours, the coed could not accommodate Ray and so he went home in the same way and in the same condition that he arrived. Better watch out. Ray, one of these days some coed might take you up on some of your threats.

West hall belle, Sundry Hamer received a giant box of Spanish moss from one of her southern friends upon the occasion of her rather drastic social misdemeanor. When down south, Sundry remarked that the girls with Spanish moss hanging from their locks, looked as though they had dirty ears. Deah me! As a retort, her friend sent her the Spanish moss so that she might adopt the custom herself. Sundry has disproved the statement that a rolling stone gathers no moss.

According to the Gallup poll at West hall, this weekend's homeward trek should be one of the biggest expeditions since Moses and his followers made their exodus from Egypt At this writing the amazing total of **thirty-three girls have been invited to attend the Senior Ball weekend.** This just goes to show that going home every weekend can prove to be very disastrous in many cases.

The new fad around campus is to take an aspirin and a bufferin and see which one wins the race.

'Round Campus

Thursday, December 11

DeMolay club will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Tau will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. in the MCA room.

Friday, December 12

The Senior Ball will be held in the Americus hotel ballroom at 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 13

The Jazz society will present a concert in the Science auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

The freshman and varsity basketball teams will play Albright at Muhlenberg at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Monday, December 15

The Cardinal Key society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

The Canterbury club will meet in the Church of the Mediator at 7:30 p.m.

Der Deutsche Verein will meet in the West hall downstairs lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Sci. 207A at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 16

The basketball team will play Gettysburg at Gettysburg at 8 p.m

Wednesday, December 17

The Pre-Medical society will meet at 7 p.m. in Sci. 304.

The Education society will meet in Ad. 200 at 8 p.m.

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EVES. 7 AND 9 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY IS ON THE SCREEN!
M-G-M presents CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
Starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR · PAUL NEWMAN · BURL IVES
JACK CARSON · JUDITH ANDERSON · in METROCOLOR · AN AVON PRODUCTION
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
Guinness Meets Guinness For The First Time
"To Paris with Love" In 2 Technicolor Rib-Ticklers! The Ladykillers"
THEATRE

Geben Sie Acht! Man Hoert Bei Uns Deutsch Sprechen

by Peter Skutches

Licht, Liebe, Leben—Light, Love, Life: It is these three characteristics of German culture that are represented by the triangle entwined by a serpent which is the insignia of Der Deutsche Verein. The over-all purpose of this Muhlenberg organization is to stay in touch with the light, love, and life of German culture, past and present.

Der Deutsche Verein, Muhlenberg's oldest departmental organization, is this year directed by Faculty adviser Dr. John Brunner and by President John Wragge in conjunction with David Wartluft, vice president; Helmut Germer, recording secretary; Priit Rebane, corresponding secretary; and Arnold Steffens, treasurer. The club is composed of about forty members including students and faculty. Membership is by invitation, based on student interest in the German culture and German language.

Club Activities

The club is an active one. It has bimonthly meetings of which the business portion is completely in German. There is then usually a speaker on some aspect of the German way of life. To better master the German language in conversation, there are Two German tables in the Commons at which only German is spoken throughout the evening meal.

The club's activities are highlighted by its annual Weihnachtsfest and the annual Fastnachtsfest. The latter is held just before Lent and would be comparable to the Mardi Gras of New Orleans. More pertinent to this season of the year is, of course, the Weihnachtsfest which will be celebrated on Monday, December 15, with a Christmas party, carol-singing, and an instrumental quartet in West hall's downstairs lounge.

Der Deutsche Verein is an organization of which Muhlenberg can well be proud as it attempts to maintain the spirit of the rich German culture on the college campus.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

To check what appears to be a growing custom of WEEKLY editorial policy, namely, to print incorrect and completely misinterpreted information concerning the Men's Dormitory Council, I offer the following clarification in rebuttal of *Editorial Views*, "There's a Way," December 4, 1958.

The fact that an unprecedented number of fines were levied last semester by the Department of Buildings and Grounds for damages in the dormitories cannot be denied; nor can it be denied that many of these were not justifiable, at least in respect to the unreasonable amounts which were charged. However, this was not the fault of the "Check List" system which was mentioned in the editorial. In fact, the "Check List" was instituted this Fall for the first time, we have not yet had an *opportunity* to discover whether or not its effect will be satisfactory or unsatisfactory in helping to determine fairer and more equitable fines for dormitory damage.

Further, I would call the editorial staff's attention to the fact that the Dormitory Council is responsible ONLY to the Director of Dormitories, the Student Council, and, if need be, the President of the College. It does not work in conjunction with, or under the direction of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The fining system for room damage at the end of the year is in no way connected with the Dormitory Council; nor shall the Dormitory Council assume this responsibility in the future, as the editorial suggests.

The following was written in the same editorial: "Another aspect of the system of fines in the dormitories concerns damage done to the public areas of the buildings. If those who are responsible for such damage do not admit their guilt, the entire dorm is fined, therefore everyone suffers. Such damages annually amount to a considerable drain on student funds." First of all, in the three years that the present system of Men's Dormitory Council administration has been in effect, no mass fining of the entire dormitory has ever occurred to our knowledge. Secondly, if the editorial staff has a suggestion in this respect, the Dormitory Council will accept it with open arms. This paragraph of the

(Continued on Page Six)

TOMORROW NIGHT
AT THE
SENIOR BALL

TOM BASS
Tiger Hall -- Traditional Clothes
For Men and Women
518 Main St. Bethlehem, Pa.
UN 6-3811

Berg Courtmen Launch Campaign With Win Over Dutchmen, Royals

by Ben Livingood

Muhlenberg's 1958-59 basketball season got off to a flying start as the Mules launched what might prove to be a successful campaign with two high-scoring victories over Lebanon Valley, 82-63, and Scranton, 75-69, last week.

The Mule cagers coupled smooth-working team play with some outstanding individual accomplishment to subdue the first two opponents on their 22-game card.

Strong Second Half

Both games were of the nip-and-tuck variety in the first half, but a strong second half in both instances brought the Bergmen their victories. The halftime score at Annville read Muhlenberg 37, Lebanon Valley 30, while in the second game, both teams left the Memorial hall hardwoods at the intermission in a 38-38 deadlock.

The individual standouts in the first two contests were senior stalwarts Mel Kessler and Steve Matell, respectively.

The 6'5" Kessler collected 22 points and 19 rebounds against the Flying Dutchmen, while his 5'10" classmate hit for a 24-point total against the Royals in the home opener.

Lack Scoring Honors

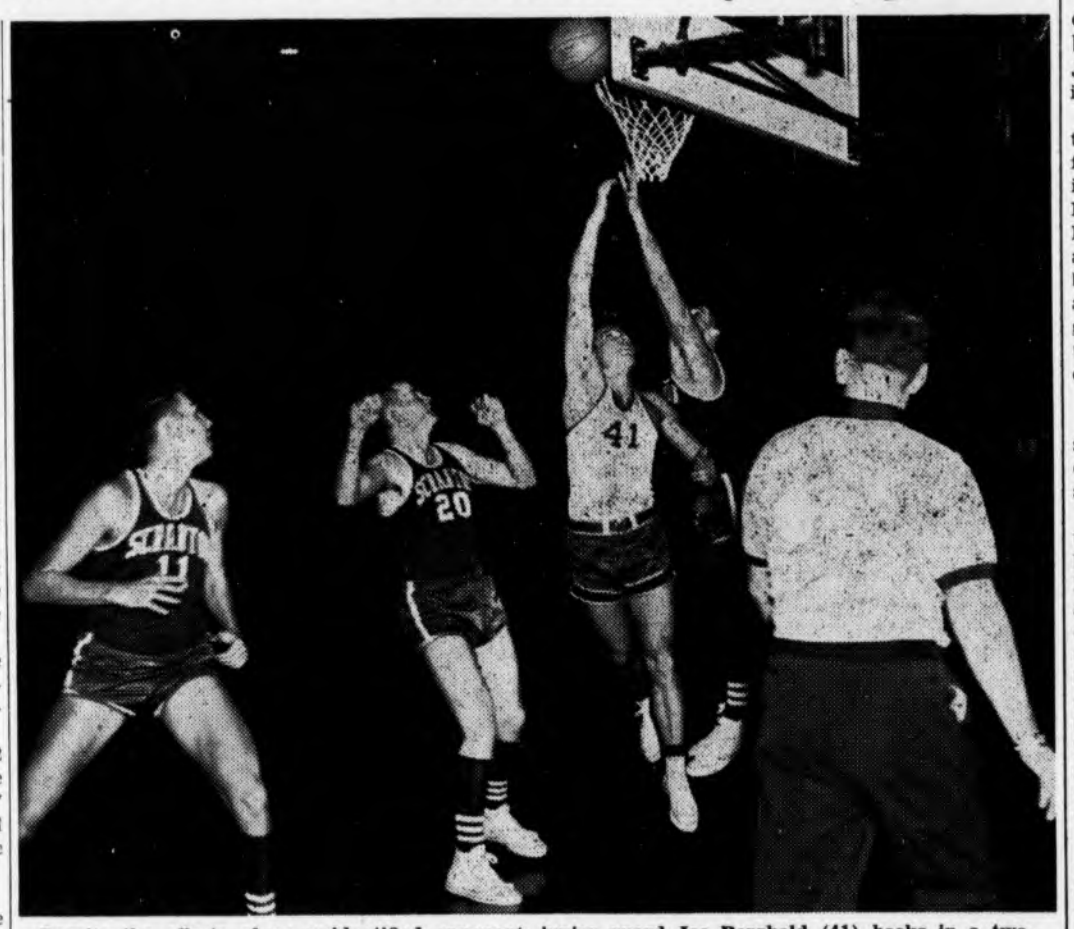
In both games, however, the Mules have not managed to have one of their men walk off with top scoring honors. Against Lebanon Valley, it was a scrappy 5'10" freshman sharpshooter named Art Forstater who copped the honors with 23 markers — one better than Kessler. The same was true against Scranton, as 6'5" senior Ed Kazakavich, highly touted as one of the top courtment in the East this year, dumped in 29 points on 11 out of 21 shots from the field, and seven for nine attempts from the foul line.

While not having the game's top scorer, the Bergmen managed to have four men in double figures in the scoring column in both games.

Double-Digit Men

Against Lebanon Valley, junior standout Dick Sekunda tallied 18, junior Joe Berghold registered 17, and Matell accounted for 10. In the Scranton battle, Kessler rang up 19, while Sekunda and junior Don Robins each contributed 11.

As far as the remaining members of the Cardinal and Gray squad are concerned, seniors Bill Dissinger, Charlie Hoffmann and Bob Lukens; hustling junior Joel Sarner; and bright sophomore prospects Ron Druckenmiller and George Gilfillan have all looked good.



Despite the efforts of an unidentified opponent, junior guard Joe Berghold (41) hooks in a two-pointer for the Mules during their 75-69 victory over Scranton university Saturday in Memorial hall. Looking on are the Royals' Kazakavich (11) and O'Neill (20).

Shattered Defenses

The Mules have more or less stymied their opponents thus far by combating a zone defense with some effective outside shooting, long a Muhlenberg basketball weakness, and shattering a late-in-the-game man-to-man defense with some smooth-working plays stemming out of an efficient shake-off weave.

Unfortunately, the 1958-59 Muhlenberg Freshman squad could not follow the pattern established by their varsity counterpart.

The Little Mules went down in defeat, 80-61, at the hands of the Scranton Frosh in their season's opener. The Frosh will play a tentative 15-game schedule, and are looking to improve on a rather slow start.

Webb Replaces Shankweiler As Muhlenberg Tennis Coach

Dr. Kenneth Webb has been named tennis coach at Muhlenberg college. The appointment was announced Monday by Mule athletic director Ray Whispell. Webb replaces Dr. John V. Shankweiler, who resigned last summer after coaching the Mule netmen for 25 years.

The new Mule mentor is a native of Pittsburgh, and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1939. He served with the Army Engineer Corps in England, France and Belgium between 1943 and 1946, and joined the Muhlenberg faculty in the latter year as a member of the Romance language department. In 1951 he returned to Pitt to pick up his Ph.D. degree.

Sports Publicity Director

In addition to his teaching responsibilties, Webb has been the director of sports publicity at Berg since 1954.

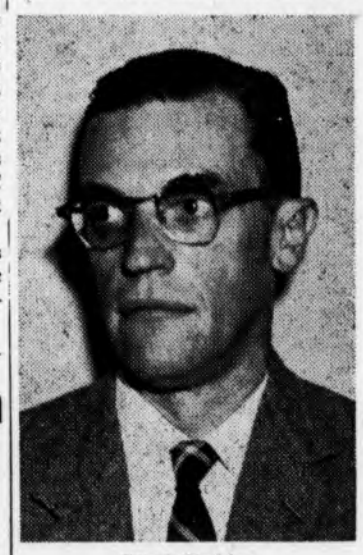
Webb has been active in Allentown tennis since his arrival at Muhlenberg. In 1951 he won the Public Parks singles championship, and shared the Park's doubles title in 1951, 1952, 1954 and 1957. For the past four years he has been the playing captain of the Allentown team in the Greater Lehigh Valley District Tennis legion, and is now in his second year as vice-president of the Greater Lehigh Valley District Tennis association.

Last spring he served as tennis publicist for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic conference.

Berg Fencing Mentor Back For Sixth Year; Seeks Better Record

Returning as fencing coach for Muhlenberg this year will be Dr. Andrew Erskine, professor of English. This season will be Dr. Erskin's sixth (he became coach when the team was formed, six years ago).

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Erskine lives with his wife, and three children in Allentown. He obtained his masters degree also at the Univer-



Coach Erskine

sity of Pennsylvania and he got his doctorate at New York university.

Collegiate Fencer

Dr. Erskine fenced for the U. of P. (1929-1933) in the epee class. His greatest achievement there was when he reached the semi-final round of Inter-Collegiate epee championships, where he lost his match by just one point.

His best season as coach was the 1956-57 season when Muhlenberg won both the team and individual epee championships in the MASCAC tournament. Last year was probably the team's worst as they compiled an 0-4 record and finished last in the MASCAC championship.

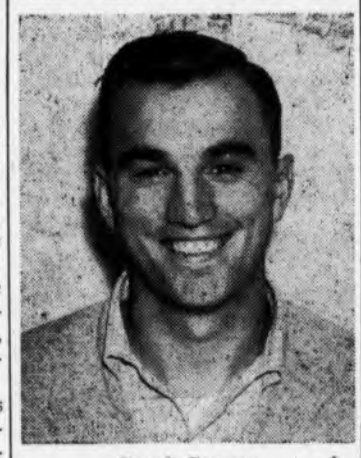
Sees Improvement

Dr. Erskine expects the team to visibly improve upon last year's record since he will have eight of the nine starters on last year's team back. However, he is hampered by the fact that many of his fencers are B.S. men and have to miss many practices because of labs.

Besides being fencing coach Dr. Erskine is also advisor for the Mask and Dagger society, faculty adisor to the **WEEKLY**, coach of the debating team, and is a Freshman advisor. Dr. Erskine is also on numerous faculty committees.

Mule Soccer Captain Hoping For Position On Olympic Squad

The road to a position on a United States Olympic team is tough one. It's full of trials, anxieties, hopes, dreams and letdowns. Frank Csaszar, captain of this year's Muhlenberg soccer squad can attest to this.



Frank Csaszar

The Mule captain is currently vying for a posiiton on the soccer team which will represent the United States in the 1960 Olympic games in Rome, Italy.

Last weekend, the Belleville, N. J. native with talented feet went to Brooklyn college in Brooklyn, N. Y., to compete with more than 150 other collegiate soccermen from states along the eastern seaboard from Maine to Virginia.

These players were divided into teams which competed against one another, while coaches and judges lined the sidelines, selecting and cutting until they came up with 22 finalists. Frank was fortunate enough to make that select 22, while others, including players rated at All-Americans, were cut.

Frank is now eagerly awaiting a letter that will inform him as to whether or not he is among the even more select 16 players who will be chosen from the final 22. These 16 men will represent the East squad in a game at St. Louis, Mo., in March against similar Olympic prospects from the western part of the country.

During the East-West game, judges and coaches will select the

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg Coeds Participate In Intercollegiate "Play Day"

Eleven Muhlenberg women took part in a "play day" sponsored by the Women's Athletic association of Kutztown State Teachers College last Saturday. Each of the four participating schools—Kutztown, Albright college, Cedar Crest college, and Muhlenberg college—competed in volleyball and swimming events.

Berg was represented in volleyball by Phyllis D. Lehman, Cecile Stump, Judy Wifinger, Mary Swigar, Jayne Kuntzleman, Barbara Fretz, Harriet Rosenberg, and Ilga Ziedonis; and in swimming by Karen Kamena, Irmgard Englehard, and Helga Jacob. Miss Hecht accompanied and coached the women representing Berg.

Swimming Competition

The morning's swimming competition included racing, relays, and novelty contests. In these events, Berg finished fourth, only one point behind the third place winners. Irm Englehard, a sophomore from Moorestown, N. J., placed second in both the backstroke and freestyle events.

While the swimming contests were being conducted, a volleyball tournament was also in progress. Three games, of fifteen minutes each were played by mixed teams of eight-two players from each college. The morning's events ended with two contests in which Kutztown met Albright, while Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest competed. In this game, Berg's team defeated Cedar Crest by a score

(Continued on Page Six)

TICKETS FOR TEMPLE BASKETBALL GAME

Tickets for the Muhlenberg-Temple basketball game in the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia, Dec. 19 will be on sale in the Athletic Office in Memorial hall until Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. The special student rate for reserved seats for the doubleheader is $1.25, half price of the regular $2.50 cost if the ticket is purchased at the game. The special rate will not be available at the Palestra. The second game will feature Penn vs. Duke.

Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really— a safe just for Coke! Incidentally— know the combination, anyone?

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Cagers To Host Albright; Visit Gettysburg Monday

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg's next court opponents will be Albright and Gettysburg colleges. The Lions, coached by Dr. Wilbur Renken (28-49 in there years), are off to a flying start with victories over favored Scranton university, 69-61, and Dickinson.

Six Lettermen

Heading a working nucleus of six returning lettermen from last year's squad (10-16 on the year) is senior guard **Fred Dietzel** (6', 180 lbs.) who scored 502 points as a junior for a fine 19.5 average per game. An Ephrata, Pa., product, he has scored at total of 789 points in two seasons and rates as one of the top scorers in Albright's history. Needless to say, he was a unanimous choice for the Northern Division All-Star team in the Middle-Atlantic conference.

Other likely starters include guard **Sam Preston** (5' 10"), forwards **Wayne Hudson** (6' 4") and **Stan Kaminski** (6' 2"), and center **Ken VanDine** (6' 5"). Preston, a Reading high alumnus, is an outstanding sophomore playmaker who, after being moved up to the varsity early last year, tallied 98 points.

Rebounding Strength

Hudson, a sophomore non-letterman, played in only eight games as a freshman due to a knee injury. He is counted on heavily this year to add rebounding strength under the boards along with Kaminski. The latter, a standout at Bloomfield, N. J. high, scored 362 points last year for a 13.9 average.

VanDine, a lanky sophomore from Montoursville, Pa., saw limited action with the varsity a year ago, but is expected to come into his own with more experience.

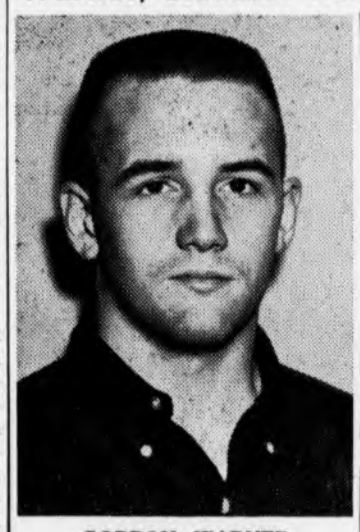
In addition, coach Renken will have senior letermen Merrill Eckhart (6'), Paul Marrella (5' 9"), and Dick Kelly (6' 2") on hand for reserve roles. Eckhart, a former Slatington high star, suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident after seeing action in the first six games last year. Captain-elect of the Red and White again this season, he will be available for spot duty on Saturday.

Gettysburg

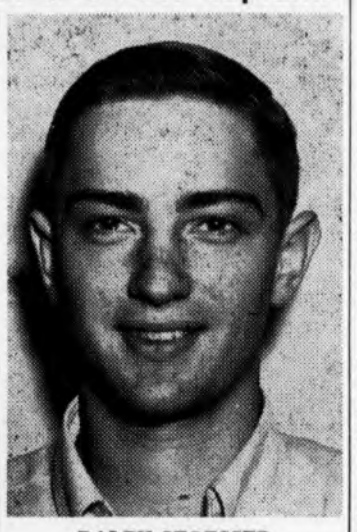
Gettysburg (9-15 last year) coached by vibrant Robert T. Hutton, is off to another poor start having lost to Temple, Bucknell and Hofstra in their first three contests. In their opener against a small Temple university five they dropepd a 60-53 decision tc the Owls despite a 20-point performance by letterman **Walt Grzlecki.** The latter, plus veterans **Bob Melnic, Hank McGowan,** and **Del Warfel,** form the nucleus of the 1958-59 Bullet cage team. Lacking real height and a potent scoring punch, the Orange and Blue, who will host the Bergmen on Monday evening, will again be forced to rely on aggressiveness and sheer determination if they are to better last year's record.

In the Sportlight . . .

Warner, Stoesser Elected Soccer Captains



GORDON WARNER



RALPH STOESSER

Recently elected co-captains of the Muhlenberg soccer team for 1959 are juniors Ralph Stoesser and Gordon Warner.

Stoesser hails from Chatham, N. J. The agile 5' 10", 140-lb. booter has earned two letters in soccer while exhibting versatility in playing several positions on the field. He is recovering from a leg injury and will be in top shape for the '59 season.

Feels Indebted

Ralph feels indebted to the team for the honor bestowed upon him. He looks to the current crop of freshman and sophomores to compensate for the loses which will be sustained from graduation, and envisions a more strongly united squad next fall.

A German major, Ralph lists the M club and Der Deutsche Verein as his campus activities. He looks to a possible career in teaching and coaching socecr.

The other captain, Gordon Warner, is 5' 8" and 150 lbs. and is from Yardley, Pa. At Pennsbury high school, Warner was a rugged competitor in football and wrestling. He has carried his wrestling talents into intercollegiate competition in addition to his soccer activity.

Highly Elated

Approaching his third varsity campaign, Gordon is highly elated at being chosen for the leadership position. He looks to a vast improvement in next year's squad. He believes there are enough holdovers who will profit from last season's experience. The Mules should experience one of their better soccer years.

As well as in sports, Gordon has attained a high position in campus affairs. He is vice president of the class of '60 and vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

by Bill Wightman

With two wins under the belt, the basketball team is thwarting pre-season predictions by showing accurate shooting and aggresisve rebounding. Two players who are making all this possible are **Dick Sekunda** and **Mel Kessler.** Both these players are living up to predictions given them by two sport magazines in their pre-season issues. **Sports Illustrated** hailed Sekunda as a fine shooter and one of the top players in the East. A basbetball preview magazine described Kessler as the man to watch under the boards for the Mules.

Speaking of the team on the whole, it can be said that already they are playing the kind of ball and showing the class that did not appear until almost the peak of the season last year.

* * *

The announcement by Athletic director Ray Whispell of the appointment of **Dr. Kenneth Webb** as tennis coach, replacing **Dr. John V. Shankweiler** came as a surprise to many. But to those well versed in tennis circles **this was the logical choice.** Webb has been very active in tennis in the Lehigh Valley since his coming to Muhlenberg. Webb's ability to play tennis can be seen each spring when he can be found almost every day working out on the courts.

* * *

A great honor was bestowed on the Muhlenberg soccer team and upon the college itself recently. But the greatest honor was to the man making this prestige possible. Soccer captain **Frank Csaszar** is currently undergoing trials for a position on the **United States Olympic team.** At present Csaszar is considered **one of the top 60 soccer players in the country.** If he is selected to the team, he will be part of the United States representation in the Pan-American games and later the Olympics.

* * *

Although neither season begins until after the Christmas vacation, it might be well to remind the student body that Muhlenberg has **two other winter sports besides basketball.** In past years student interest in both the wrestling and fencing teams has been very lacking. This year both squads are **loaded with veterans and are looking to promising seasons.** The backing of the student body will do much to add to the hopes of these teams.

Sport To Award Corvette To Standout Pro Gridder

Special to the WEEKLY

New York — The top performer in the National Football League's title playoff game will be awarded a new Chevrolet Corvette by Sport Magazine, according to Ed Fitzgerald, editor-in-chief.

This new award is a logical outgrowth of the Sport Corvette Award given to the outstanding performer in the World Series for the past four years.

Basis For Award

Fitzgerald stated that the pro football award will go to the player who, in the opinion of the editors, "does the most to bring the championship to his club." Announcement of the winner of the Corvette will be made immediately following the championship.

The only difference between the two awards is the color of the Corvettes. The football Corvette will be a fire-engine red, while the car given to World Series hero has traditionally been white.

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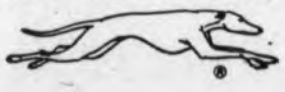

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THiNKLiSH

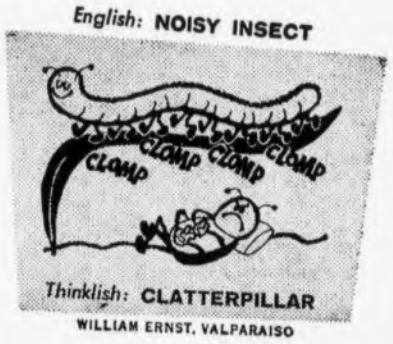
***English:* CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS**

Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous *puffoon* chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER

Thinklish: GRIDIOT
LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT

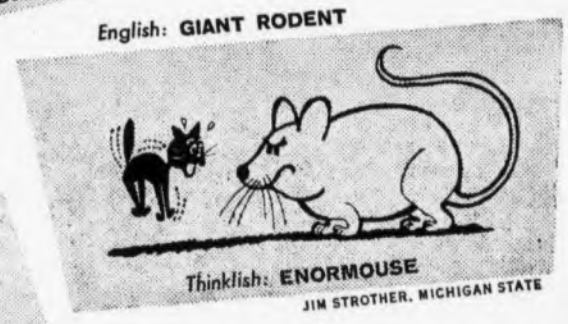


Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR
WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS

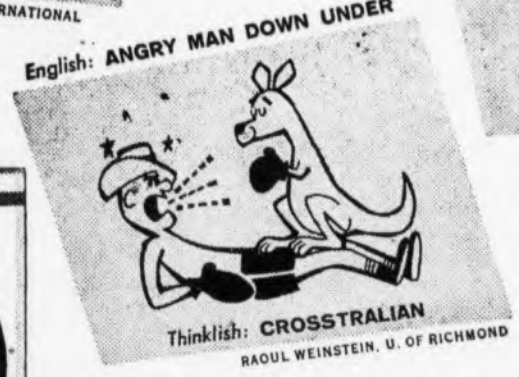
Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY
ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN
RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND

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BoumaReviews M. & D. Drama

(Continued from Page Three)

Bonaparte (Bob Sabol) and his foreign accent—and his mannerisms to show the spiritual solidity of his fortitude in the face of son Joe's miserable problems, that was play acting of first quality. Of course Mr. Bonaparte had to present himself as the wise father to another son (Frank, played expertly by Ed Meyer) and his well-defined daughter Anna (Helga Jacob) and son-in-law Siggie, the excellently portrayed starry-eyed cab driver (Irvin Ravin.) Mr. Carp (Bonaparte's neighbor) likewise a part in dialect well played by Penn Chabrow.

And you missed seeing Bob Hervey, as Tokio, the perfect trainer—Hervey, the man with the build, the voice, and the visage to fit the part—the perfect trainer instilling confidence in his boxer. Also Roxy Gottlieb (Charles Rodman), the wise guy always saying the wrong thing and at the same time thinking he had all the answers, that part was handled well, even to the squinting of the eyes and the rasping of the voice. And Eddie Fuseli (Don Michaels), he of the switch blade knife, the really tough guy who never had to hurry or yell—he was that tough Don Michaels made Fuseli tough

There were other characters and you missed them too, the entire cast very adeptly knit together (may we suggest by the extraordinary able direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine?) to produce one of the finest collegiate performances Mrs. Bouma, a neighbor and I have seen in a long time Too bad some of you missed it but those of you who presented to the cast a series of three enthusiastic and appreciative audiences want to congratulate all the hard-working people connected with Mask and Dagger for their parts in making their presentation of Odett's **Golden Boy** an exciting evening in the theater we shall not forget.

Students Offered Jobs In Europe

(Continued from Page One)

students. Hence they are particularly interested in the student and will make the work as interesting as possible.

This year, the foundation has been able to secure voyage tickets for the student at a 10% reduction. This has to do with travel to and from Europe as well as expenses while there.

For further information on the placement service and travel arrangements, write to the American -European Student foundation, PO Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

'No Exit'

(Continued from Page One)

noted theory on existentialism. It depicts three characters, two women and a man, condemned to exist eternally in a small room which is Sarte's conception of hell. Internal turmoil mounts consistently throughout the play until the very last line "Well, let's get on with it" — a final realization that these three will have to stay together forever under intense psychological pressure.

Chabrow announced that practice will commence soon. He did not mention any specific plans for the production, but claimed that the play should cause a lifted eye or two from some quarters.

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Youth Festival

(Continued from Page One)

mented studies on the history and operation of past festivals. Preparations for the Vienna gathering will be continually analyzed and periodically reported. In addition, back-ground data on U. S. and world affairs, indications on what may be expected in Vienna, and practical information as to means of participation in the Festival will be available to those young Americans who decide to attend or who might visit the Festival briefly while traveling in Europe.

Denied Prestige

The organizers of the Information Service support the position of representative student and youth groups in the U. S. and Austria, the host country, along with those in numerous other non-Communist countries who have decided to boycott the Festival and deny it any official prestige. At the same time, they do expect that many intelligent and patriotic Americans will wish to attend in an individual and non-representative capacity.

The Information Service believes that such participation can be valuable if the individuals attending are fully informed as to the nature and purpose of such a meeting so as to lessen the exploitation of their presence for propaganda purposes. The Service further thinks that American participants should be equipped to effectively present a democratic viewpoint, dispel particular misconceptions of American society, and thus promote understanding with the young people from many countries who will be present.

Any person having questions concerning the Festival or desiring information about it may communicate with the Service at its office: 324 College House Offices, Harvard Square, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Letter To the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

editorial certainly substantiates the fact that it is easy to criticize, but not so easy to create a more acceptable method of administration.

For the Men's Dormitory Council,
(Name withheld)

The Chowline

The snow flew down from its heavenly berth to rest upon its earthbound face, piling up its whiteness on trees and buildings, until the whole Muhlenberg campus, never quenched of its thirst for whiteness becomes increasingly white under the hoary shroud.

There, in the center of the campus, lies the only building that really looks more beautiful under a blanket of snow than in the plain broad daylight. It is the Student center! Look at it under its taffeta negligee! No more does it have that pallid look about it. The crusted gren boards peep out from beneath that effervescent coat to give it a rustic air.

But all that glitters is not gold. And that works inversely, too. All that is gold might also glitter. Let's take a look inside this heavy laden building, creaking in its very foundation. Yes, within these snow-covered walls lies warmth.

Come in out of the snow! Get a cup of hot chocolate! Warm those frozen hands! There in that little cup of hot chocolate is real warmth (Or that cup of coffee if you have a week of tests coming up!) For one thin dime, you can forget that your car is buried under twelve feet of snow. You can forget that your toes are numb from the cold. You can forget that classes have been called off because the faculty can't make it to school. You can forget all your hardships!

What a life! You can forget everything and relax, just by making that one little bit of extra effort to drop into the Snack bar for a break in the week's activities. What? Me Worry? **Adv.**

Film Portrays Medieval Russia

(Continued from Page One)

by the citizens of the free city-state of Novgorod under the leadership of Prince Alexander Nevsky.

At Lake Peipu, a fierce battle was fought at which Prince Nevsky won a decisive and brilliant victory. This encounter would later be referred to by historians as "The Battle of the Ice"

Theories of Sound

From these historical facts, Eisenstein fashioned this monumental film in epic proportions which is recognized as a classic of cinematography. Collaboration with the great Russian composer and musician, Prokofiev, was especially fruitfull since it made him able to test his many theories of sound and image. The score which Prokofiev wrote is available on records under the title "The Alexander Nevsky Cantata".

The New York **Times** calls this film "A vigorous and undeniably impressive picture . . . a stunning portrayal of medieval warfare."

Time refers to this film when it says, 'Like no battle ever recorded before on celluloid . . . for visual splendor it has never been topped."

Muhlenberg Soccer Man Hopes For Olympic Slot

(Continued from Page Four)

aggregation which will become the next U.S. Olympic soccer team. That team will represent their country in the forthcoming Pan-American games, as well as the '60 Olympics.

Frank's contributions to Muhlenberg soccer over the past three years have been far from slight. He currently holds two school scoring records—total goals as a varsity player, 17; and total goals in one season, eight in his sophomore year. In addition to soccer, Frank is active in Intra-mural sports.

While at Belleville high school, he lettered in track, tennis and basketball (the school did not compete in soccer).

Chemistry Major

As far as his academic life at Muhlenberg is concerned, Frank is a chemistry major, hoping to eventually enter the field of chemical research.

Whether or not he will eventually prove himself capable of becoming an Olympic athlete remains a big question mark. However, Frank Csaszar and Muhlenberg can be proud of what he has accomplished thus far. (B.L.)

From Here And There

(Continued on Page Two)

terium of Pennsylvania, or alumni of Muhlenberg who have glanced at this article, will you not help us correct this social injustice? Will you not work with us in this compromise in order that we may lift our heads high and say (administrator and student alike), "We have a rule which is lawful, just and right; and what is more important, we execute it to the 'nth' degree—because it is lawful, just, and right."

Coed 'Play Day'

(Continued from Page Four)

of 23-6.

Participation in this play day was a decided step in the direction of establishing an intercollegiate athletic program for Muhlenberg women. Another such step will be taken next week when regular organized basketball practice will be begun by Miss Hecht.

Senior Ball

(Continued from Page One)

doors to alumni and friends.

Also to be featured at this '58 edition of the Senior ball, will be a quartet of Muhlenberg men who will sing selections from the "Student Prince" during intermisison. The foursome is composed of Harold Baer, Bill Brobst, Phil Jurus, and Bob Kehrli.

Snow, schnaps, and speed don't mix. The above cartoon foreshadows the possible results that may come of this attempted synthesis. Remember, Christmas is only two weeks away!

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The Staff of the Muhlenberg Weekly
Wishes its Readers
A Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 18, 1958 | No. 13

Trustees Discuss Plans For Womens' Dormitory

Muhlenberg's board of trustees met this Tuesday to elect officers for the coming year and to discuss plans for the new girls' dormitory. Among those present at the board meeting was Sister Anna Ebert, the first woman trustee in the 111 years of the history of the College.

The board approved plans for the new girls' dormitory which will be constructed about 70 feet west of West hall on the lot adjacent to 26th street. The building will house 80 coeds and the cost of construction is estimated to be between $250,000 and $300,000.

Federal Loan

It will be financed on a 40 year federal loan of $250,000. There will be no financial campaign to cover the cost, but the structure will be expected to pay itself off through income of the dormitory. Plans were drawn up by Heyl-Bond-Miller, architects of Allentown.

Dr. Seegers said that the dorm will be a two story building, but will not impair the scenery viewed by the girls in West hall, because of the slope of the ground. The roof will come up to the level of the windows on the second floor of West hall. He also said that provisions will be made to add another floor on the new dormitory in later years if the occasion should arise.

Re-Election of Officials

Other business of the board was the re-election of the officers of the College. President Seegers was elected to serve for another year, and other administrative officials were similarly re-elected.

Sister Anna Ebert, the first woman trustee said that she was quite pleased with the progress of the College. She is the Directress of the Philadelphia Deaconess House and School at Gladwyne.

Students Urged To Drive Safely

C. E. Shipley, Director of Highway safety of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania has released the following highway safety message for all college students:

"Thousands of students now enrolled in colleges and universities will be starting their vacation holidays shortly, and I sincerely urge all students who plan to drive home for the holidays to take it easy.

Drive Refreshed

"If you live any distance from your particular campus, don't drive home immediately after the close of classes. Get a good night's sleep and start fresh the next morning.

"If you have a great distance to travel, don't drive too far or too long at one time. Stop for a coffee break every 100 miles or so, and make sure your car is in good shape to travel.

Care Is Imperative

"While you are home, continue to drive carefully and with proper respect for your own and others' safety.

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

American Students Travel To Europe For Culture Study

Three groups, each containing twenty-five selected American college students, will visit Berlin, Germany, Grenoble, France, and Santander, Spain next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during an eight-week stay. Designed for serious students who do not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to teach a seminar in area studies through a summer of actual living in one of these cities.

All groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the Free University of Berlin and the Universities of Grenoble and Santander and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, French, and Spanish students.

Social Activities

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German, French, and Spanish families, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Two visits per week to theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program.

Berlin, today perhaps the most interesting spot in Europe, also offers opportunities to visit refugee camps, the Eastern Sector, the East Berlin university, and Potsdam. Grenoble, "the city with a mountain at the end of every street," is situated conveniently for excursions to the French and Swiss Alps, Northern Italy, the Riviera, and other beauty spots. Santander is located on the Bay of Biscay, the seat of a widely-visited summer university, scene of an international music and art festival and a paradise for sports enthusiasts.

Language Opportunity

"We found during the past three summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German, French, or Spanish, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, or Spanish in the course of a twelve-week summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "Provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Dr. Hirschbach, who will head the German group, is an assistant

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'Is There A Santa Claus?'

There has been a vast multitude of poems, essays, stories and plays written about the Christmas season and the meaning of Christmas, but none have been so heart-warming as a simple editorial, written 61 years ago by a busy newspaper man in reply to a little girl's letter asking, "Please tell me the truth, is there really a Santa Claus?"

The reply to this query by a tiny eight year old tot has become one of the most treasured pieces of Christmas literature ever written. It has been a source of hope and inspiration to all who have read it and it beams as a ray of light in a troubled world.

It all started back on September 19, 1897. It was a hot Sunday afternoon when Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter which so impressed Edward P. Mitchell, editor of the New York **Sun**, that he assigned Francis P. Church to answer editorially her question.

Church became indignant at having to "waste his time" with such a trifle. Then finally with an air of resignation he penned the immortal classic of sentiment which is a part of the literature of America.

Now remember, it was the month of September — hot and sultry September, and Christmas was still a long way off. But for some reason, known only to those young at heart whose minds are not beclouded with the pressing concerns of the everyday world, Virginia started thinking about the Christmas season, and naturally, in connection with that, about Santa Claus.

She began wondering too whether or not such a wonderful old gent as Saint Nick really existed and to find out she wrote a letter to the **Sun**.

The letter read as follows:

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'if you see it in the **Sun** it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

It was signed: Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West Ninety-fifth street.

The letter was placed on the desk of Francis P. Church on Tuesday morning. At first he fumed and fretted over having to answer Virginia's question, but soon the letter so deeply impressed him that he was inspired as newspaper men seldom are. Church caught in the scrawled little communication something of a transcendent importance above and beyond the stories of politics and crime which surrounded him in the editorial office. He sat down amid his bustling surroundings and thoughtfully wrote a reply:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see . . ."

"Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias . . ."

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Candlelight Service Scheduled In Chapel

The Christmas Candlelight Carol service of Muhlenberg college will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel on Thursday, December 18, 1958 at 7:00 p.m. This is the second consecutive year that the College has participated in this type of service and it is expected that it will become a Christmas time tradition on the Muhlenberg campus.

Preceding the Candelight Carol service, at 6:45 p.m., there will be an organ recital given by Ludwig Lenel, M.M., F.A.G.O. Mr. Lenel's selection will include "Toccata in F. Major," "Dulci Jubilo," Brahms' "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," and Bach's "Prelude in C major."

Invocation and Introit

The Candlelight Carol service will begin with the processional hymn, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful." Following the hymn will be the Invocation and the Introit "Hodie Christus Natus Est" in Plain Chant.

The Muhlenberg College choir, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel will carol a few arrangements: the 17th century carol "While By My Sheep", "I Sing of A Maiden," "The Angel's Greeting" and "The Hunter" by Brahms.

Christmas Story

Following the choral selections, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of Muhlenberg college, will read the Christmas story from the Gospel of Saint Luke.

After the hymn, "It came Upon the Midnight Clear," Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

Following the sermon, the College choir will again render a few selections including "Gloria," "Lo, How a Rose," "Psallite," and Schein's "From Heaven High I Come to Earth." In this last selection, the choir will be accompanied by the Brass quartet.

Government Issues Civil Service Tests For College Seniors

The Civil Service Commission began accepting applications from college juniors, seniors, and graduate students for the first written test under this year's Federal Service Entrance examination. The test is scheduled for November 15 and applications will be accepted through October 30, the Commission said.

The examination is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college caliber who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through this examination are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the United States.

Salaries Raised

As a result of recent Congressional action, starting salaries for jobs filled through the examination have been raised. The salaries are GS-5—$4,040 per year and GS-7—$4,980 per year with a few positions being filled at GS-9—$5,985 per year. In addition, the Commission is placing a premium on quality and providing a bonus for it. College students who possess or are candidates for the bachelor degree and who demonstrate their potential by scoring high in the written test and have a high scholastic standing may now be considered for positions at the GS-7 grade instead of only at GS-5 as in the past.

Under the Federal Service Entrance examination approximately 5,000 persons are appointed each year to entry-level career positions in the Federal Civil service. Five additional tests will be held this school year. Dates scheduled are January 10, February 14, March 14, April 11, and May 9, 1959. The written tests are given at more than 1,000 examination points scattered throughout the United States.

For additonal information potential applicants may obtain examination announcement 170 from their college placement office or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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Science Foundation Grants Summer Aid

(Special to the WEEKLY)

A National Science Foundation grant has been given to the College for the establishment of a summer institute for high school teachers. The six week summer session will include three courses, one each in mathematics, chemistry and physics.

The summer program, in cosponsorship with Temple university, will give each participating teacher a $75 a week stipend for attending as well as such other opportunities as $15 a week for each dependent (up to four), round trip travel expenses (up to a 1000 mile radius), and eight semester hours credit with Temple university toward an advanced degree.

Modern Concepts

The purpose of this summer session is, first, to emphasize **modern concepts** in the teaching of high school science courses, second, to teach the construction of inexpensive visual aids and laboratory equipment to teachers whose home schools cannot provide adequate funds for the purchase of such needs, and finally to allow the participants in the summer institute to air problems which they have encountered while teaching.

All those qualifying for this summer session will have the choice of any two of the three courses being offered. They will also, for the most part, be expect-

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Editorial Views——

Intellectual Curiousity? . . .

One of Shakespeare's greatest realizations was that comedy and tragedy are intertwined in real life. This became evident at Muhlenberg this Monday evening when the history department presented the film "Alexander Nevsky" in the Science auditorium. Several students attended the movie out of sheer interest, while other classes were advised to go by their history professors.

The story of Alexander Nevsky told of the Russians repelling German invaders through a mass battle of peasants and the German armies. The film itself was not technically superb, and the missing sound made it appear even more antiquated. It was not typical of the Hollywood presentation and television western which the small mind enjoys so much, but the basics were interesting. We saw the customs and costumes of these people in the 13th century and learned of some of their techniques of warfare.

This could not satisfy our contemporary freshman audience, however. As soon as they were lifted from their secure world and modern environment, an aura of comedy lent itself to the action. Seventy-five per cent of the viewers received no knowledge from it whatsoever because they had to equate it with the clichés of the 20th century. Bloodshed, valor, and historical romance became a source of amusement to these juvenile minds.

The implications of this incident lie deeper than the mere "lack of respect for other people who really wanted to see the film." One of the themes we might undertake to expound might be the lack of sophistication of the freshman student, although this deficiency does not stop with the lower classes at all.

The real issue behind this is the question of why we sit through four years of college. To those who were amused at this movie, we are apparently here for no other reason than to get that diploma, then a lucrative job, then security in those material desires of the common man. It seems that the age of intellectual curiosity has passed out of existence. We have become so narrow-minded that as soon as we see something which does not comply with our everyday limited life, we assume an attitude of non-concern.

This was the thing which Herb Philbrick spoke of in his dissertation on communist infiltration of America. We remain so blasé that only a great shock will jar us into realization of the problem at hand. How naive Herb Philbrick was when he said that he felt he was accomplishing something by speaking to college students and alerting them to the communist situation! He "knows" that they will listen and are concerned. But oh, how wrong Mr. Philbrick was!

The American, sitting in his pre-fab home, driving his new car, and leaving the dinner table after a satisfying meal has little more to care about than whether he will get that raise, or if he has enough money to go to the seashore for his summer vacation. When he reads the newspapers, he worries that there might be another war because he really doesn't want to don a uniform and go through all that business. He doesn't really care if America falls under tyrannical rule as long as he can keep that pre-fab home and the new car.

When oppression comes, he'll chide the government for letting it happen—he'll blame everyone but himself, the real cause of the trouble.

So we continue to sit in our cushioned chairs and watch the world go by as if it were conveyed across the room as on a giant movie screen, glancing occasionally to see if the latest change will affect our personal lives. If it doesn't, we turn aside again, open another can of beer, and sit back to watch the world series.

Placement Opportunities . . .

Sinee World War I a number of college and universities throughout the country have inaugurated a placement service for their graduates. Six years ago, a placement service was established at Muhlenberg by Mr. George Frounfelker, and since that time the placement bureau has evolved into the highly efficient organization of which Muhlenberg now boast.

Few students realize the tremendous opportunities which the placement bureau offers to the graduating seniors. Last year, in spite of the 1958 recession, over 50 companies interviewed approximately 66 seniors. Each student had approximately 6 interviews. Of these interviews came a total of 36 offers, 14 of which were accepted.

In addition to full-time placement, the office has helped students find part-time positions during the school year and in the summer. Last spring, for example, some dozen companies or camps interviewed Muhlenberg students. Several dozen undergraduates received jobs through these interviews. During the year, 50 or 60 students found opportunities to earn some money through part-time jobs listed with the placement office.

One area of the organization which is still in the stage of development is that of alumni placement. The files for prospective openings are still inadequate, but advances are being made in that direction.

All in all, the placement bureau has made tremendous strides within the past six years. Four new interviewing rooms were built in the basement of the Administration building last year. This is an advantage over the one room that was previously used. The new facilities enable four companies to conduct interviews at the same time. In addition, there is a large library of literature on job opportunities and qualifications available in the Dean's office.

The first placement interviews will be held by the Civil Service commission on January 5, this year. Before mid-term exams there will also be interviews by Riegle Textile corporation, Philco corporation and International Business machines. Students who plan to avail themselves of these interviews are urged to contact Dean Dierolf in his office.

Parties, Carols, Gifts And Decorated Trees Herald Christmas Season At Muhlenberg

By Barbara Fretz and Dick Hafer

The holiday season began one week ago today in West hall with the tradition established by the women residents in last year's Christmas season. On Thursday evening all the coeds gathered on the center stairs for a carol sing, during which the doors to the lobby were opened for the first time that day, revealing the completely decorated room.

First to capture the attention was the tall evergreen tree which sparkled with twinkling red and white lights and shining tinsel. From the mantel hung three enormous stockings, one for each floor,

Phi Kappa Tau brothers went all the way in their Christmas decorations for the Senior Ball party weekend.

and two smaller stockings for the two dormitory directresses. Angels on a bed of soft white "angel hair" graced the tables. The decorations were the work of Karen Kamena and her committee.

Decorated Doors

Throughout the dormitory, the doors of each room wore holiday dress which gave the halls a festive air. The doors had been decorated for competition, and were judged on Tuesday of this week by a faculty group—Miss Michael, Miss Arre, and Dean Nugent. The basis for judging were originality of thought, appropriateness, and neatness of appearance.

Eleven winners were announced on Wednesday evening, a first and second place winner from each wing and a commuting group winner. First place awards went to Carol Hodgson and Carol Lehr, Carolyn Meder and Norma Bressler, Sandy Piefly and Irm Engelhard, Sandy Hamer and Peggy Todd, Peggy Stuhlmann and Barbara Wahl, and the upperclass commuters.

Christmas festivities came to a climax on Wednesday evening. From six to eight o'clock in the evening, the women of West hall were hostesses to the campus in a dorm-wide open house to display lobby decorations and individual door displays.

At ten in the evening, commuting and dormitory women gathered in the lobby for a Christmas party, which opened with the singing of Christmas carols. Individual gifts were then exchanged among the coeds—each girl had previously drawn another coed's name and had bought her a novelty gift of some kind to match the personality of the receiver. The opening of these gifts provoked more than a little laughter, and some embarrassment as well.

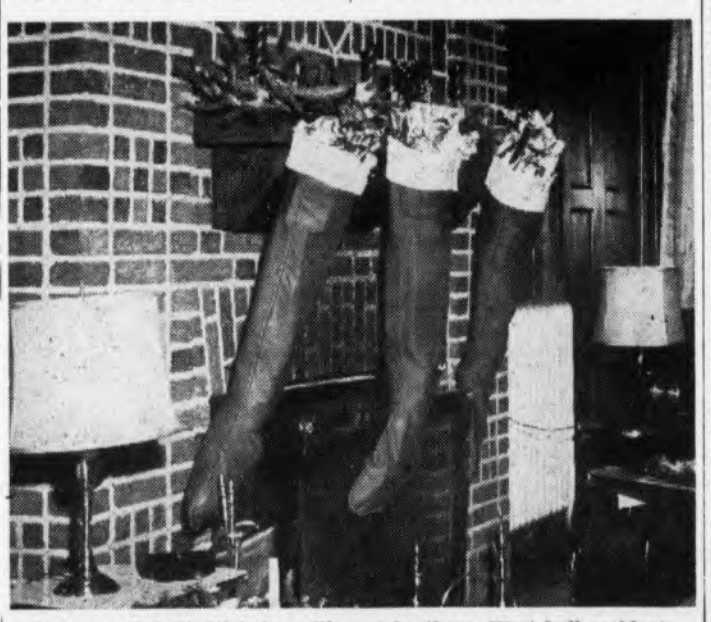
Pat Shalter took over as mistress of ceremonies at this point, and proceeded with the entertainment, a satirical take off on Moore's "Night Before Christmas." The traditional tale had been modified to fit West hall. A short skit was presented, and then refreshments were served by the commuting women.

Festive Fraternities

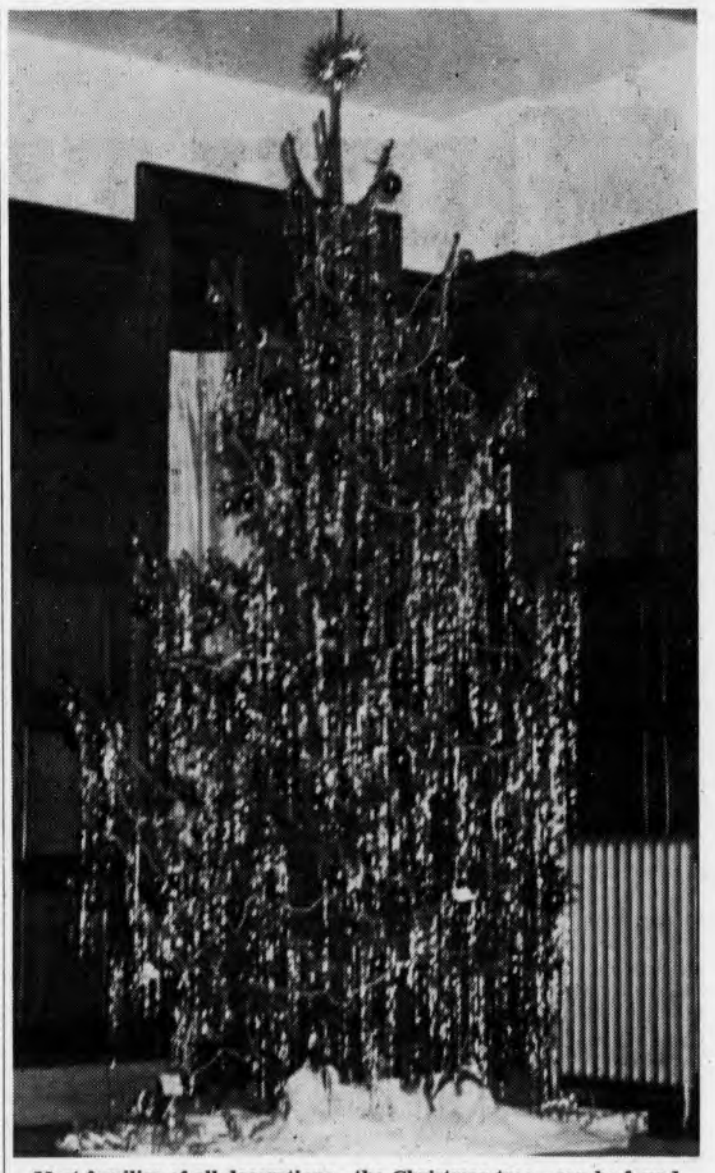
On the other side of campus Muhlenberg's social fraternities initiated the Christmas season with their decorations for last weekend's houseparties. Of special note were Sigma Phi Epsilon's mule and sleigh, the Christmas trees on Lambda Chi Alpha's roof, and Phi Kappa Tau's novel display of evergreen branches.

Muhlenberg's own mascot takes the place of the traditional reindeer for Santa's sleigh on Sigma Phi Epsilon's front lawn.

The dormitories, not to be outdone by the fraternity houses, littered their halls and rooms with candles, Santa Clauses, and numerous other festive trimmings. Elsewhere on campus we can find



In hopes that St. Nicholas will soon be there, West hall residents have hung their stockings by the fireplace.



Most familiar of all decorations—the Christmas tree—can be found in the lobby of West hall.

signs of the Christmas season—the annual Muhlenberg Christmas tree on the south side of the chapel; the traditional Advent wreath in the chapel chancel; and decorated trees in the Administration building and the Student center.

In seasonal activities Muhlenstudents have not been wanting either. Several of the fraternities have gone Christmas caroling throughout the week. This morning at 11:00, Ludwig and Jane Lenel contributed their portion to Muhlenberg's observance of Christmas by presenting a program of sacred music on the organ and violin.

This evening at 6:45, there will be an organ recital in the Chapel, followed at 7:00 with the Candlelight Carol service. All students, faculty, and friends have been invited to attend this grand finale to Christmas week at Muhlenberg.

Student Reviews Soviet Film 'Alexander Nevsky'

by Chuck Trexler

From the relative historical obscurity of thirteenth century Russia comes the story of Alexander Nevsky, Prince of Novgorod, and one of Russia's first national heroes. The situation is that of Russian resistance to the medieval version of **Drang nach Osten** in the form of the knights of the Teutonic order.

The hero (in keeping with dogma currently prevailing in Russia) is a "man of the people," distinguished from the peasantry only by his gift of leadership and the title "Prince," obviously a source of discomfort to the producers as they go to great pains to minimize this social distinction. Nevsky first appears as a fisherman, and is summoned by delegates on behalf of the citizens of Novgorod in the classic manner of the calling of Cincinnatus from his plow (nets) to his duty as a Roman citizen (Russian).

But, as with every outstanding emulation of national heroics, more than a personal hero is involved. Even more than the Prince, the people of Russia are the hero of the film. In the use of such artistic devices, great resemblance is borne to Schiller's paragon of nationalist literary endeavor, the drama **Wilhelm Tell.** Continuing in this comparison, the first scene is of rural serenity in lake country, the inhabitants peacefully and contentedly living their simple lives until rudely interrupted by malicious invaders, thus reminiscent of the opening pastoral scene by Lake Luzern in Schiller's work.

Thence the plot is one of trite heroics, the leader rallying his people to the defense of their native soil and routing an enemy in every way superior by measure of military skill and resources. Beneath this spectacularism, however, much can be gained from what appears to be an accurate reproduction of medieval Russian costuming, architecture, and, not least, the primitive music and folk songs heard in portions of the action.

Certainly, **Alexander Nevsky** proves that Americans have nothing over the Russians in way of the ludicrousness of melodrama. The first portrayal of the "Teutonic terror" gives one the unmistakeable impression of a KKK convention in the Deep South. Of course the Germans are arch-villains who go even to the extremity of burning children alive. Too much tragedy makes a comedy.

Russian Women

Very noticeable, in addition, is the picturization of ideal Russian womanhood. We find a maiden donning armor and riding into battle as a Slavic Joan of Arc (perhaps another Russian first). Naturally, women draw sledges, and a particularly noble-spirited heroine carries two armor-clad warriors from the battlefield at the same time. For increased popular appeal, romance is superimposed on the historical action in the form of a love-triangle with all the effectiveness of a wet blanket.

Invariably, the viewer finds himself drawing analogies be-

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MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the town,
Not a creature was stirring, (not even Seth Brown.)

The beer mugs were hung by the chimney with care
In hopes that St. Meyer soon would be there.

The students were nestled all snug in their bunks
With visions of quizzes returning with flunks.

Mrs. Haps in her kerchief and Haps in his cap
Had just settled down for an undisturbed nap.

When out in the quad there arose such a clatter
Haps sprang from his rack to see what? What was the matter?

Away to the window he flew like a flash
(He looked like John Arner, when rushing to class.)

The moon on the breast of the trampled-down snow
Gave a lustre of portent to objects below.

When what to Haps' wondering eyes should appear,
But a car with eight students pushing it near.

With a little old driver with eloquent fire,
(I knew in a moment, it must be Ed Meyer!)

More rapid than eagles his colleagues they came
And he whipped them and kicked them and called them by name.

"Now Walker, now Kehrli, now Weckman and Horger;
On Trexler, on Shanzer, on Ruloff and Sorger.

To the top of the mall to the top of West hall,
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

So up to the roof top, the colleagues they flew
With a car full of goodies and Ed Perkins, too.

And then in a twinkling, Haps heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little goof.

As Haps drew in his head and was turning about
Down the chimney St. Meyer came with a tout.

He was dressed all in red from his head to his toe
And his clothes, they gave off an ethereal glow.

This was all we expected, according to myth,
But then down the chimney, his colleagues came with.

Their strategy planned, they went right to work
And they broke into regiments, and turned with a jerk.

The first floor was covered by Kehrli and Horger
While ascending the stairs went Walker and Sorger.

St. Meyer and Trexler continued to three
And brainwashed some coeds with rollicking glee.

Old Weckman remained in the bottom floor rooms
And burned a pine candle with incence fumes.

The aggregation completed their duty
By filling each stocking and every booty.

St. Meyer, at last, reassembled his crew,
And was getting ready to start something new,

When the house mothers entered the lobby, surprised
To see all these men in one group comprised.

They ran through the halls to sound the alarm,
To keep their young maidens from receiving harm.

But even with this, confusion arose
(In fact St. Meyer got punched in the nose.)

Decorations were falling all over the place,
When the good Dr. Bremer, came in to give grace.

He took one look at this horrible mess,
Was about to make a flaming address,

When out of the din came a bundle of lace
And hit Chaplain Bremer square in the face.

The entire campus arrived on the scene
To join in the riot (even the dean.)

Rebane and Marv Hyett were having a tussle
While priestly John Mattie was showing his muscle.

Claire Gehrig was swinging her slide rule with glee
As she belted the noggin of Judy Petree.

St. Meyer and his crew decided to leave,
So they flew up the chimney to let the rest grieve.

We barely could hear him o'er the noise of the fight
Say "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

WEST END CLEANERS

2105 Liberty St. Allentown, Pa.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Norman Morris, 'Berg '42

Au Côté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

Taking time out from all that's important, the West hall residents prepared the dorm for an open house and Christmas party held on Wednesday evening. Part of the decorations throughout the dorm were the unique creations on the door of each room. These door decorations were judged by Dean Nugent, Miss Arre, and Miss Michael. Two strictly non-conformists, Pat Shalter and Marjie Williams, hung out a shingle reading "E. Scrooge" and placed a sign on their door on which was written only one word—"HUMBUG."

On Monday of this week, Nancy Stauffer was elected freshman commuter representative to Women's council. Nancy, who commutes from Allentown, is a member of the cheerleading squad and is secretary of the commuting women. Now that the Council is complete, incidentally, it will tackle the job of ratifying its tentative constitution.

It seems at times that the women of the College have been rejected from the field of athletics. In the past year this has been true, but now, with a greater number of coeds, Miss Hecht and the women students are looking forward to having an intercollegiate tennis team this spring and perhaps a hockey team and basketball team next fall. These teams will compete at first with Cedar Crest and Moravian colleges, and later with other more distant schools.

Two trees that won't be decorated in the Christmas spirit—in fact, that won't even be around at all—are the two giant ghinkos that at one time adorned the steps of West hall with squashable berries that gave off a most pungent odor. The trees were cut down and replaced with evergreen shrubbery (which is more Christmassy anyway).

The World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

Allentown: The third worst tragedy in the history of Allentown has claimed the lives of seven people and injured 23 others. The disaster, a gas explosion on the city's South side, completely demolished the Mountainville hotel and endangered the lives of many other people as the intersection of Fifth street and Emmaus avenue burst into enormous flames. Investigations have been started by the United Gas Improvement Co., the Allentown Fire Department, and the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

Vatican City: Twenty-three new Cardinals were officially named to the sacred College, Monday, as the membership rose to a historic high of 74. Two of the new Cardinals are former archbishops Richard James Cushing and John F. O'Hara of Chicago and Philadelphia, respectively. The Pope also used the occasion to deliver a verbal attack on the Communist oppression in Red China.

Baghdad: When Asst. Secretary of State William Rountree arrived in Baghdad earlier this weak, he was met by a shower of mudballs, rocks, and a rock hurled at the Limousine in which he was a passenger. In a demonstration typical of the unrest which has existed since the new government came into power on July 14, crowds hurled these missiles and carried banners bearing the slogan, "Go home, Rountree!"

Paris: In important talks held prior to the NATO conference, which got under way on Tuesday, a clear picture of differences was seen to exist between the United States and France who seemed to be only in complete agreement on the Berlin question, which will probably be the main topic of the NATO talks. It was reported that DeGaulle was deeply concerned with, and had questioned Dulles as to why the U. S. had voted for the entry of Guinea, a country considered immature by France, into the United Nations, and why the U. S. had abstained from voting on consideration of the Algerian question rather than voting against it.

Washington: In a 1959 financial program briefly outlined by the president on Monday, Mr. Eisenhower announced that federal spending may rise to 80 billion dollars. The program was presented to a group of Republican congressional leaders who said after the conference that the president is determined, however, to balance the budget, a move which would evidently rule out a tax cut or a boost in defense spending.

'Round Campus

Thursday, December 18

At 7 p.m. the annual Candlelight Carol service for students, faculty, and friends will be held in the Chapel.

The Jazz society will meet in the West hall Commuters' lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 19

Christmas recess begins at 5:30 p.m.

The basketball team will play Temple at Temple at 8 p.m.

Monday, January 5

Christmas recess ends at 8 a.m.

The Chess club will meet in the West hall Commuters' lounge at 7 p.m.

The Cardinal Key society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in Sci. 207A.

Wednesday, January 7

The Muhlenberg basketball teams will play Villanova at Muhlenberg at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Pre-Medical society will meet at 7 p.m. in Sci. 304.

The Muhlenberg wrestling team will meet Swarthmore at 8 p.m. at Muhlenberg.

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From Here And There

by David Walker

Because several interested students have requested progress reports from the History of Ideas seminar, it might be worthwhile to incorporate some of their ideas in this column from time to time. The topic this year, "The Mid-Twentieth Century Revolution," departs from Ortega's work, **The Revolt of the Masses.** The philosopher's tale concerns the emergence of the mass-man, the type of barbarous subterraneans who have always existed but now emerge qua multitude. The average man is living in a hyperdemocratic framework, really believing in what the eighteenth century called the natural rights of man. The problem he raises is at least twofold: (1) because he is interested only in himself and "the free expansion of his vital desire," he imposes his taste and sentiment—no matter how bourgeois—upon others. There is a complete lack of the ancient wisdom concerning his attitude toward his fellow-man; (2) because he is interested in himself and his present, he has no use for history or indeed for any continuity with the past. In fact, his extreme ingratitude can be likened to the psychology of the spoiled child.

Dark Ages Return?

Thus the growth of illiteracy coupled with the vertical invasion of the mass-man tempts some historians—who reserve the term for contemptible moment—to think of our world as moving into another medieval decline. The awaited and progressing renaissance is the counter-revolution to Ortega's observation.

Now each discipline — history, economics, science, literature and arts, and religion and philosophy—will describe the revolution from its own prospective. Before progressing further, however, the suggested definitions of "revolution" should be mentioned. A revolution is a turning from or toward something, either an abrupt and unpredictable change or an accelerated and exposed process of evolution. Subjectively speaking, it is a change in attitude accepted by a significant number of people. The effect of a revolution is the theft of the revolutionary process, in some cases.

The history and economics departments have reported their conclusions will be presented in the near future.

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COURTMEN WIN FIVE STRAIGHT

Highly Spirited Mules Trounce Lions, Bullets

by Don Poppe

A very spirited and determined Muhlenberg college quintet is about to depart for the Penn Palestra and its biggest test to date, the Owls of Temple university, after picking up its fourth and fifth consecutive triumphs by defeating Albright, 86-70, and Gettysburg, 81-62, this past week.

Coach Birney Crum's surprising hoopsters thrilled a crowd of some 3,000 on Saturday evening with a remarkably easy win over the Lions of Albright who suffered their second defeat of the young season.

Early Lead

Getting off to a fast start and an early 21-8 advantage, the Bergmen had little difficulty in staving off a Lion spurt near the close of the first half and led 38-29 at intermission.

Bouncing back in the second half, the Mules spurted again and with ten minutes remaining, led 63-44. Not to be outdone, Albright frantically retaliated and narrowed the margin to 72-64 before the Bergmen countered with a barrage which enabled them to win handily.

Matell High Man

For the Cardinal and Gray, senior letterman Steve Matell continued to impress as he once again took scoring honors with 27 points on 11 field goals and five out of seven free throws. He was particularly effective from the outside where he hit on sets and jumpshots with amazing accuracy. Right behind him in scoring were Kessler with 20 points and 24 rebounds, Druckenmiller with 13 points, and Sekunda with 11.

Steve Kaminski and Wayne Hudson, a pair of husky forwards, overshadowed the floor play of standout Fred Dietzel, as they paced Albright scorers with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Gettysburg

In the Gettysburg encounter on Monday evening, Berg got off to a slow start and it was not until there remained but 5:26 in the first half that the Mules were able to knot the score at 22-all on a field goal by Sekunda. Shortly thereafter, Berg took over the lead for good as Sekunda again scored on two free throws.

Second Half Surge

Ahead 36-28 at the half, Muhlenberg came back to score eleven quick points and lead 47-34 with about 14 minutes remaining in the game. This deficit, and Berg's superior rebounding strength, proved to be too much for the Bullets who appeared to be completely beaten at this point.

Again Matell led all scorers with 25 points on eight field goals and nine of ten fouls. He was followed by Kessler and Sekunda with 19, and Bill Dissinger with 10. Don Robins, fast improving junior forward, proved valuable as he grabbed 16 rebounds.

For Gettysburg, letterman Del Warfel collected 19 and Walt McGowan and Frank Grzecki chipped in with 12 each. This loss was their fourth against one victory.

THAT SEKUNDA TOUCH—High flying forward Dick Sekunda goes high in the air with his famous one-hand jump shot. Trying in vain to block the shot is Albright's Merrill Eckhart (12). Other Albright players are Sam Preston (11) and Ken VanDine (35). Also standing by are the Mules' Don Robins (45) and Bill Dissinger (21). The Berg five went on to win over the Lions before a Senior Ball weekend crowd, 86-70.

Travel To Temple Tomorrow; Host Villanova After Holidays

by Bill Wightman

With five wins and no losses under the belt and feeling better than ever, the Muhlenberg quintet is ready to invade the Penn Palestra Friday night to take on a relatively mediocre Temple university five.

The Owls have looked very poor thus far this year, having lost to Lehigh, Kentucky, Princeton, and Rutgers following their initial victory over Gettysburg. Coach Harry Litwack, now in his seventh year as Temple mentor, is more pessimistic than ever over this year's team. Litwack has only five returning lettermen and only two of these saw any real extensive action last year.

Kennedy Top Man

Leading the Owls this year will be junior Bill Kennedy (5' 11", 170), who last year was the second leading scorer with 404 points. Playing in the guard position, Kennedy shows great speed and all-around court prowess. The other tested performer is senior center Ophie Franklin (6' 4", 176), who found a starting position in 1958 when Tink VanPatton broke his arm.

Other Owl lettermen are senior Joe Goldenberg (5' 7", 155), Jack Peepe (6' 2", 202), a third year Dental school man, and senior Pete Goss (6' 7½", 215). Also returning from last year's team are Erv Abrams and Cliff Crispin. Along with these men, Litwack has some promising sophomores in George Palmer, a good rebounder, Bernie Ivens, who possesses a deadly jump shot, and Norm Ginsberg to help out in the backcourt.

Probable Starters

The men most likely to comprise the starting five against the Mules are Ivens and Palmer at the forwards, Franklin at center, and Kennedy and Goldenberg at guards.

In summing up it can be said that Temple hasn't the stuff this year that took them to third place in the NIT and fifth ranked in the nation last year.

Villanova

Upon returning from the Christmas vacation, the Mules will entertain an undefeated Villanova quintet on January 7th in Memorial hall. The Wildcats have taken in hand LeMoyne, Philadelphia Textile, Siena, and Gettysburg in their four games to date.

When looking at their roster for the first time one may think that the Cats are very weak with only three returning lettermen, one of which saw action of any great degree. But this is not the case. Coach Al Severance has eight talented sophomores upon whom he is relying greatly.

Excellent Foul Shooter

Captain Joe Ryan (6' 2", 160) is the leading returnee with 246 points and 132 rebounds in 1958. He also hit on an amazing 80% of his foul shots last year. Having ben used in the backcourt as a junior, Ryan has moved up front this year to help clear the boards for the Cats.

Other probable starters will be sophomore Jim Kenny (5' 11", 150) a fiery backcourt man and sophomore Jimmy Huggard (5' 9", 170). These two formed an amazing backcourt combination while freshmen and are expected to keep right on going. Playing opposite Ryan at the other forward position will be junior non-letterman George Raveling. Raveling got off to a poor start as a sophomore but progressed well enough towards the end of the season to give him a starting berth this year.

In the pivot slot Severance will be going all the way with John Driscoll (6' 8", 225). Driscoll, a sophomore has the height that Severance has been seeking for years.

The big man is not an outstanding scorer but is a rugged man under the boards and will be counted on heavily for rebounding.

J. Birney Crum Back As Basketball Head

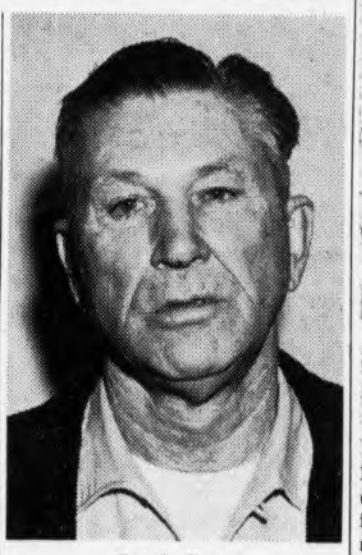
J. Birney Crum, beginning his 35th season as a basketball coach has compiled an enviable record as head mentor during this period.

A Muhlenberg alumnus, Birney graduated in 1923 as a star football, baseball, and basketball player after transferring from Shurtleff college. Following graduation, he had one year coaching stints at Somerville high school in New Jersey, and Carnegie high school in Pittsburgh before joining the coaching corps at Allentown high school where he piloted the Canaries to four state championships and nine regional titles.

He was the talk of all basketball circles when his team compiled an incredible 60 game winning streak He also coached football at Allentown, wininng 186 out of 234 games.

Now in his fifth season at Berg, he has headed the Mules to a 58-42 record and is working on what promises to be another winning season this year.

Among the many awards he has won is the outstanding citizen award in 1940, presented to him by the Rotary Club of Allentown.



Coach Crum

'Sport' Contest Winner Chooses National League Stars As Best

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—If it were possible for the all-time all-star baseball teams of both major leagues to meet, which team would win? According to Wilber A. Phelps, winner of a Sport Magazine contest to name the winner and tell why, the National League would come out on top because of "better pitching." The 32-year-old former minor league ball-player's letter won him an all-expense paid trip for two to the Boston Red Sox spring training camp in Arizona.

The all-time all-star teams, selected for Sport by the Baseball Writers Association of America, lineup as follows:

	American League	National League
first base	Lou Gehrig	Bill Terry
second base	Eddie Collins	Rogers Hornsby
third base	Jimmy Collins	Pie Traynor
shortstop	Joe Cronin	Honus Wagner
left field	Ty Cobb	Stan Musial
center field	Joe DiMaggio	Paul Waner
right field	Babe Ruth	Mel Ott
catcher	Bill Dickey	Gabby Hartnett
lefthanded pitcher	Lefty Grove	Carl Hubbell
righthanded pitcher	Walter Johnson	Chritsy Mathewson

Winning Letter

Following are excerpts of Phelps' prize-winning letter to Sport:

"I choose the National League to win mainly because of better pitching. We are speaking of one game being played between these two great teams—therefore, you must go along with the pitching. It has been proven in a short series

(Continued on Page Six)

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I-M Corner

by Roger Ludwig

The Intramural basketball season opened last week with sixteen games being played. Due to the number teams in the league and great amount of games being played each week, the games will be listed with the high scorer for the winning team below the score.

Last Week's Scores

Trojans 55 ..... Stu's Boys 42
Ajello 22

Phi Epsilon Pi "A" 48
Lambda Chi Alpha "B" 16
Claire 17

IFT 36 . Alpha Tau Omega "B" 18
Nicol 18

Lambda Chi Alpha "A" 58
Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" 40
Owens 16

Zorches 37
Phi Kappa Tau "B" 21
Fairoth 12

Bell Boys 35 ..... Bogards 32
Csasgar 11

Commuters 77
Phi Epsilon Pi "B" 38
Wuely 16

Crescents 52
Tau Kpapa Epsilon "B" 23
Orr 12

Phi Kappa Tau "A" 55 IFT "B" 33
Holcroft 16

Roonies 29
Alpha Tau Omega "A" 22
Salivonchik 10

Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" 57
Stu's Boys 27
Schaeffer 21

Trojans 43 Alpha Tau Omega "B"
Ajello 10

IFT "A" 61
Lambda Chi Alpha "B" 12
Nonnemaker 30

Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" 52
Sigma Phi Epsilon "B" 23
Brusco 10

Lambda Chi Alpha "A" 41
Bell Boys 30
Young 10

Zorches 56 ..... Bogards 39
Fairoth 16

Scoring Data Reveals Three NBA Records Shattered Last Year

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—The '57-'58 pro basketball season saw almost every NBA scoring record shattered, observes statistician Allan Roth in the current issue of Sport magazine. He points out that each club in the NBA averaged over 100 points per game for the first time in the league's 12-year history.

Astonishingly enough, states the Sport feature, the New York Knicks broke the NBA team scoring record by averaging 112.1 points per game even though they finished last in the Eastern Division. The old record of 106.0, set by the Boston Celtics in '55-'56, was also bettered by St. Louis, Syracuse and Boston.

Averages

The league's eight teams averaged 106.6 points per game, eclipsing the '56-'57 mark of 99.6. This compares to 67.8 average 12 years ago when the NBA was established.

Only one scoring record, individual points per game, game, remained in tact when the pros completed play last season states Sport. George Mikan holds that title with a 28.4 average.

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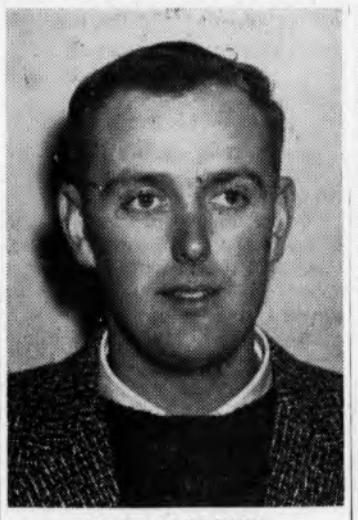


BILL DISSINGER

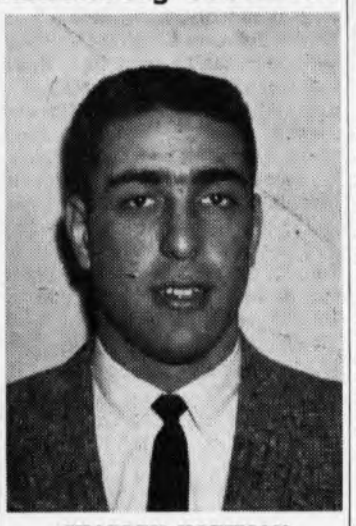
Seeing his last year of Muhlenberg varsity basketball competition during the current season, is Bill Dissinger, a 6'2", 190-pound guard from Wilimantic, Conn., where he attended Windham high school.

While in high school, Bill played basketball and baseball. On the diamond, he played in the infield, and was captain of his basketball team. He was named "Most Valuable Player" of the basketball squad in his junior and senior years.

High Percentage

Last season, Bill was the second ranked player on the Muhlenberg team in field goal percentage with a 47.1 average, and third in foul shooting percentage with a 66.7 average.

Bill is active in the "M" club and is a psychology major. Following graduation, he plans to enter the business end of professional baseball.



CHARLEY HOFFMAN

One of the seniors who are playing their last season as members of the Muhlenberg team is Charley Hoffman, a 6' 4", 205-pound center from Brooklyn, N. Y. He attended James Madison high school, and in hs senior year was selected as Honorable Mention on the All-New York city basketball team.

Charley is a transfer from Gettysburg college, where he started on the freshman squad. He is an extremely good man under the boards, and played one of his best games against Lebanon Valley this year in that position.

Plans to Teach

He is an English major, and is active in the Education society. Upon graduation he plans to teach in Long Island, N. Y.

As for this season, he says that the team is not anticipating its games too far in advance, but is taking each opposing team in stride.

Berg Receives Bowl Trophy From Shriners

Muhlenberg college yesterday officially received the trophy commemorating its 27-20 victory over Albright college in the eighth annual Pretzel Bowl game, Nov. 8 in Reading.

The huge trophy was presented to President J. Conrad Seegars by Leon S. Blimline, past potentate of Rajah Temple of Reading and managing director of the Pretzel Bowl game during an informal gathering in President Seegars' office yesterday morning.

Presentation

Blimline stated in making the presentation, "On behalf of Potentate Robert E. Henninger and the 7,000 members of Rajah Temple, we are presenting a token of appreciation for the fine cooperation we received from Muhlenberg college."

He continued, "You know the results of our eighth annual Pretzel Bowl game, in which Muhlenberg apparently had what it took to win. However, there are others who will win because of this game. They are the little guests at the Philadelphia unit of the Shriners Hosiptal for Crippled Children regardless of race, creed or color."

Blimline added, "We sincerely hope the significance of this trophy will reflect the graciousness of the boys and girls in the Shriners Hospital, and that you will see fit to give it a place of honor.'"

Trophy

The trophy itself consisted of a huge gold bowl, mounted upon a wooden stand. Atop the bowl, which was adorned by several gold

(Continued on Page Six)

Swarthmore Matmen Offer Opposition For Muhlenberg In Season's Opener

by Bob Schumacher

Coach Gomar Davis' Swarthmore matmen will provide the opposition for Muhlenberg's wrestlers as the season commences for the Mules Jan. 7 in Memorial hall.

The match will be Swarthmore's third of the season. The Scarlet was defeated by Moravian, 24-10, and met Delaware yesterday (Wednesday).

Davis, now in his seventh year as Scarlet coach, guided Swarthmore to a 3-4-1 record last year. He has four lettermen returning to lead the squad through the current campaign, along with some good freshman material.

Top man for Swarthmore is Kenny Mchan, who finished second in the Middle Atlantic championships in the 123-pound division last year. However, this season he is wrestling at 130 pounds to make room for freshman Emlen Steve.

Other lettermen include Dave Teller at 137 pounds, Wally Clausen at 157, and 177-pounder Tom Stevenson. Promising freshmen include Dave Walters at 137 pounds and Dave Schwenger at 147 pounds. The heavyweight class is being filled by sophomores Bob

(Continued from Page Five)

Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

When the Mule cagers enter the **Penn Palestra in Philadelphia** tomorrow night, it will mark the second year in succession that they have put a 5-0 record on the line against the **same team on the same court.** The only variation from the situation of a year ago will be the final outcome of the game itself.

In mid-December, 1957, Muhlenberg took its flawless 5-0 record on to the Philadelphia court to face a highly-touted **Temple university five, paced by All-American Guy Rodgers.** The outcome was fatal to the Muhlenberg win streak, as the Owls soared to a 72-64 victory. It was a black night for the Mules, who couldn't score a point until more than eight minutes had elapsed.

There was very little in the Mules' favor in that contest, but the situation this season is almost a direct opposite.

This year, the Mules enter the game boasting victories over **Lebanon Valley, Scranton, Moravian, Albright and Gettysburg.** They have averaged a cool **82 points per game,** and have had four men in double figures in all but one contest.

In contrast, the Owls are off to a bad start in what may, and from all indications will, prove to be **their worst season in many years if not their history.** They have won only one game, their opener against **Gettysburg,** and have taken a sound thumping in most of their losses. They have little to be optimistic about.

The Mules should have little trouble in control over the backboards throughout the game. On the basis of Temple's starting five in the first five games, the Owls' tallest starter is 6' 4" senior captain **Ophie Franklin.** The Mules have three starters who measure taller than 6' 4"—**Mel Kessler (6' 5"), Dick Sekunda (6' 5") and Don Robins (6' 7").**

As for **scoring punch,** the Mules' accomplishments in their first five outings speak for themselves. The most surprising news is **5' 10" senior backcourt ace Steve Matell,** who is currently averaging 22.6 points per game. In the first five games, he has tallied 10, 24, 27, 27 and 25 markers respectively. If he keeps hitting with such consistency along with other regular high scorers such as Kessler and Sekunda, **the Mules are going to be a tough outfit to stop.**

In contrast, Temple has to rest most of its scoring hopes upon **5' 11" junior Bill "Pickles" Kennedy.** But even he has had his bad moments in this young season. Against a so-so Rutgers team last Saturday night, he managed to tally only six points as his teammates went down in defeat, 51-41. **It's a poor contrast to the perennially powerful Temple teams of the recent past.**

* * * *

It came as a surprise to many when a new name appeared on the Muhlenberg basketball roster just before the Mules' latest game against Gettysburg Monday night. That name was **Jack Young—a name that will be remembered for a long time** in connection with Muhlenberg football. Jack will be regarded as **one of the best ends ever to wear a Muhlenberg footbal uniform.** But as far as basketball is concerned his recognition is slight. Fortunately, his talent is not equally slight.

As a freshman, Jack went out for the Frosh court squad at approximately mid-season. **After only a few days of practice, he was a starter.** His only basketball activity since then has been of the intra-mural and city league variety. He has played for some strong **Lambda Chi Alpha teams** in the Muhlenberg I-M league, and has been a standout for the **Kiverts AA** in the Allentown city league. An athlete of Jack's calibre will be a definite asset to the Mule varsity cagers.

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1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend? YES ☐ NO ☐

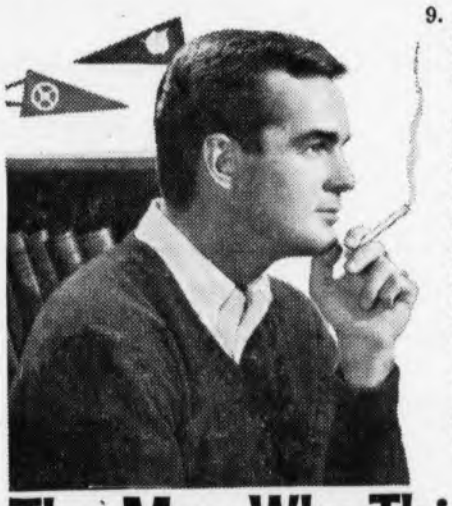
6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Is There A Santa Claus?

(Continued from Page One)

As he wrote his reply, Francis Church came across thoughts that had long lain dormant. He was the subject of much good natured joshing on the part of his fellow newspaper men. "A Christmas editorial in September—never heard of such a thing," they laughingly cried. But Church became absorbed by his reply and he continued to pen his immortal classic. Little did he know at that time how far the influence of his editorial would be felt. He continued:

"Your little friends, Virginia, think nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge . . ."

Church concluded with these words:

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever! A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay Ten times ten thousand years from now, he will still continue to make glad the hearts of children and mankind."

How many of us could profit from the words of Francis P. Church? In the lines of his editorial there is a wealth of knowledge which many of us overlook throughout our lives. We have become so absorbed by the hustle and bustle of our modern world that we fail to recognize the childish truth which exists in a belief in Santa Claus.

If only we could comprehend the meaning of Santa Claus as Church did. If only we would realize that through belief, Santa Claus will live forever as the symbol of love and hope and devotion.

Mule Matmen

(Continued on Page Six)

Rowley and George Dickey.

Exhibition Match

The Mules' only encounter thus far was an exhibition match last week against a good Wilkes team which defeated the Cardinal and Gray in actual points although there was not an official score.

The leading factors behind the Mules' "defeat" were Wilkes' experience and physical condition. Wilkes had already opened its season.

Injuries

The Bergmen were hurting physically. Junior Art Jaquette is being hampered by an injured shoulder, senior Jim Waller is on crutches with torn knee ligaments, sophomore Ed Callahan has ruptured blood vessels in his arm, and senior Middle Atlantic heavyweight champion Gerry Rehrig is still nursing a football shoulder injury which is coming around slowly.

Mule Coach Carl Frankett is pleased with the freshman turnout (approximately 10), but is anxious to get more heavy men to join the squad. He believes the wrestlers' injuries will soon heal, but knows they face a rugged schedule beginning with the new year, and could be hindered by the lack of depth in the heavyweight classes.

Science Foundation

(Continued from Page One)

ed to live on campus.

Faculty Members

Faculty members participating in this year's session are: Dr. George F. Feeman, mathematics, Dr. Robert A. Boyer, physics, and Dr. George H. Brandes, chemistry. Supervising this year's program will be Dr. Truman L. Koehler professor of mathematics.

All applications should be addressed to Dr. Koehler, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penna., no later than February 16, 1959.

Student tickets for the Seton Hall game in Madison Square garden on January 8, are on sale in the Athletic office for $1.25. No student tickets will be sold at the game.

The
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RESERVE A DATE NOW,
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Berg Gets Trophy

(Continued from Page Five)

pretzels, is mounted a statuette of a football player. The plaque on the trophy's base reads: 8th Annual Shrine Pretzel Bowl Game, Sponsored by Rajah Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., Saturday, Nov. 8, 1958, Reading, Pa., Muhlenberg college 27—Albright College 20, Benefit Shriners Hospital For Crippled Children Regardless Of Race, Creed or Color.

Others present at the gathering included Potentate Henninger; Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the Muhlenberg college athletic committee; Donald V. Hock, mayor of Allentown; Richard Truchses, Muhlenberg Student council president; Clair Miller, captain of the 1958 Muhlenberg football team; Ed Yost, Mule fullback who was voted most outstanding player in the annual bowl game; a number of members of Rajah Temple and members of the press.

The trophy will be added to the display in Memorial hall.

The Chowline

Merry Christmas from the Snack bar crew Merry Christmas from the Snack bar crew Merry Christmas from the Snack bar crew

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 8, 1959 | No. 14

RADIO STATION RE-ACTIVATED

Annual Junior Prom Features Richard Maltby And His Band

Richard Maltby and his orchestra will provide the dance music for the Junior Prom on Friday evening, February 6, at Castle Garden ballroom. The dance will be formal and lasts from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Decorations for this year's dance will follow a Showboat theme and are expected to cost somewhere around $400.

Richard Maltby

Maltby, a native of Chicago, Illinois, is one of today's most talented musicians and also one of the most imaginative. Maltby is no stranger to the Muhlenberg campus having visited here in 1956 for the Junior Prom of the Class of '57. He is well known both as a band leader and arranger. The Maltby band has worked a number of the larger colleges and universities such as Rutgers, Lafayette, Duke, and Notre Dame, and has been well received at. all of them. Aside from conducting, Richard Maltby is famous for his work in the field of musical arranging. He has done the arrangements of Columbia, Decca, Mercury, and Victor records, as well as for such orchestras as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and Paul Whiteman. Included in the songs Maltby has recorded are "Begin the Beguine March," "Stardust Mambo," and "Hightide Boogie" along with several extended long-playing albums such as "Manhattan Bandstand" and "Hi-Fi Moods by Maltby."

Dick's band is a large one according to present day standards. There are 4 trumpets, 3 trombones, 5 reeds, 3 rhythm (bass, guitar and drums) a girl vocalist and Dick himself who plays cornet, electronic piano, and chimes, a set of which he carries with him.

Fraternity Rushing Begins February 5

Fraternity rushing for freshmen will begin Thursday, February 5, according to Inter-Fraternity Council president, Don Borden. Six fraternities on campus will hold functions in an effort to induce freshmen rushees to visit their houses during the two week period.

According to the original schedule of events, rushing was not to begin until the following Monday, but since the Junior prom weekend was advanced to the weekend of the 6, it was thought better by IFC to allow freshmen an opportunity to see houseparties in action before they made their final choices.

Open House

Following the houseparty weekend, the rushing period will be officially launched on Monday evening, each fraternity holding an open house. It is expected that freshmen will move from house to house in order to get an initial picture of the various fraternities.

After that, the several fraternities will have their own individual functions. Participating in rushing this year will be Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Definite dates for the individual rush functions have not yet been disclosed by the IFC advisor, Dr. Claude Dierolf.

No Issue Next Week

There will be no WEEKLY next week due to final examinations. The next issue will be published on February 5, the first day of classes next semester.

Summer Placements In England, Austria Stress Culture Study

Potential historians, sociologists, poets and other liberal arts students can combine summer study with vacation travel abroad by enrolling in a British or Austrian summer school program. Applications of American students are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

The British University Summer schools offer six week courses in various subjects. Students at Stratford-upon-Avon will study Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; in London, one can study either literature, art and social change in 19th Century England or aspects of English law and jurisprudence; at Oxford, students will cover English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The European inheritence will be the theme of the Edinburgh school. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered. However, those studying "Aspects of English Law and Jurisprudence" must either hold a law degree or be enrolled in a law school. Twelve to twenty nationalities are usually represented in each course.

Scholarships and Fees

The summer school fees, including full board, residence and tuition, range between L80-L84 (approximately $226-238). A few scholarships are available which partially cover university fees of well-qualified students.

In Austria there are two summer schools of interest to Americans. The University of Vienna will give courses at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg. Students can study international relations, European economic and social problems, European history, music, art, psychology and German language. All courses, except German language, are taught in English. Students who have completed at least two years of college work are eligible to apply for either a three or six week program. The cost of the six week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg festival is $220. A few scholarships are open to six week students, covering tuition and maintenance.

Six Week Program

The Salzburg Summer school, sponsored by the Austro-American society, offers a six week sum-

(Continued on Page Six)

Cinema Series Offers Original Feature Picture

"Birth of a Nation," a story of the Civil war and the Reconstruction period, will be presented by the Muhlenberg Cinema series on Friday evening, January 9. Filmed in 1915, this was the first feature-length film ever made. The cast of characters include Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid and Donald Crisp.

The battle scenes in this picture, filmed with literally a "cast of thousands" are staged on such a scale as to rival those of recent Cinemascope colossals. Historical events such as Sherman's march to the sea, the burning of Atlanta and the assassination of Lincoln, are presented with painstaking care.

D. W. Griffith, director of the film, is generally credited with many of the innovations that made the motion picture an art form: the close-up, the fade-out, the "pan" shot, the moving camera and others. For "Birth of a Nation" there was no shooting script: Griffith worked out details and improvised as he progressed. In that, the film stands almost alone as being the creative work of a single man.

This film has been the subject of a constant controversy since its original premier in 1915. Historical exaggerations, negro stereotypes and glorification of the Klu Klux Klan have caused many groups to protest its showing to the general public. "Birth of a Nation" is offered here for its historical importance to the cinema, not for its philosophies. Distribution has been restricted to colleges, universities, film societies and art groups for showing to adult audiences.

The film will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

AFROTC Commissions Open To Graduates

The United States Air Force will offer commissions as Second lieutenants to a limited number of College graduates next year in a new program announced recently by Colonel Carl G. Cameron, Commander of Air Force Recruiting for southeastern Pennsylvania and northern Delaware.

The gold bars will be available for selected civilian applicants if they have a degree from an accredited college or university, Colonel Cameron said.

High Quality Officers

Although the Air Force Reserve Officer Training corps (AFROTC) program will continue to be the Air Force's major source for high quality young officers, the new Officer Training school program will be used to fill specialized officer shortages and furnish needed officers to meet requirements perceived on short notice.

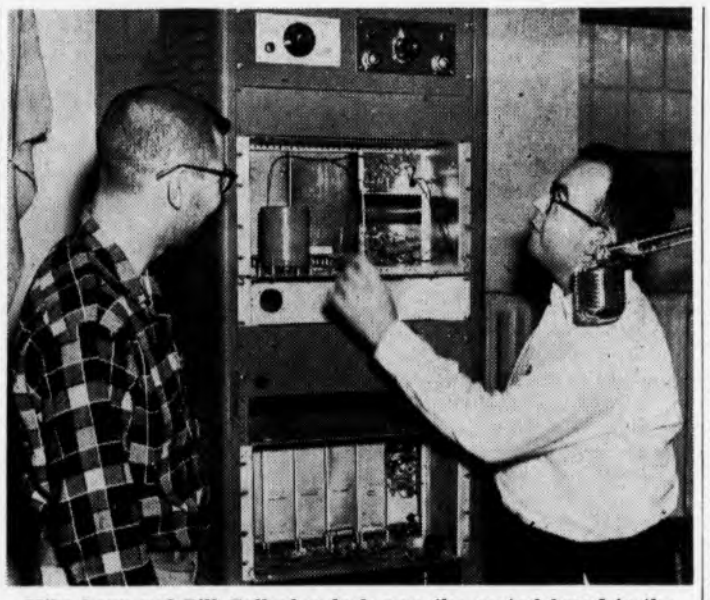
The plan calls for accepted applicants to complete a three month training course at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas. The first students will begin training in November 1959. Upon completion of the course they will be commissioned Second Lieutenants.

Shortage

Although the number of applicants who will get commissions through this plan is small, the Air Force reported that there are thousands of young men throughout the country who can meet the requirements.

Applications will be accepted after April 1, 1959. In no case will they be accepted before that

(Continued on Page Six)



Mike Levy and Bill Gallagher look over the control board in the WMUH studio after having been told that the station will reopen for the second semester. Below is a shot of the teletype machine, donated by the American Tobacco company, which will enable the station to broadcast news bulletins as they occur.

Newly Organized Service Group Plans Campus Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity on campus, will sponsor a book exchange service during the first two days of registration for the spring semester classes.

All business will be on a cash basis, and students will be able to buy used books at reasonable prices. It will work in the following manner:

On Monday and Tuesday of registration, there will be two members of Alpha Phi Omega at a desk in Memorial hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m .and 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. who will accept books for sale from all students. These books must have in them, on a 3 x 5 card, the name, address, and price asked by the seller. On receipt, these books will be available for sale to other students who wish to purchase them at the asked price. (Students are reminded that prices asked must be reasonable and should not be more than one-half the original price of the book.)

On Thursday, February 5, from noon to 4 p.m., a desk will be available in the Student center at which all those who left books to be sold can either claim them, or the money for their sale, or buy any remaining books.

Alpha Phi Omega will retain 10% of the sale price as a handling charge and will not be liable for any books left for sale. All books remaining after 4 p.m. on Thursday may be claimed on Tuesday, February 10, from 2 to 3 p.m., from Dr. Hadder in the Biology office. All books not called for at this time, will be forfeited to Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity which draws its membership from men of past scouting experience. It was organized last spring and expects to receive its charter during the 1959-1960 academic year.

Essay Contest On 'Professors' Is Announced

Professor George Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America; "Some Of My Best Friends Are Professors" published October 24. In this book, Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of our institutions of higher learning . . . and teaching, and has coordinated his own provocative findings with other collegiate studies, resulting in some highly provocative judgments.

As a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upper classmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their of their insufficient time experience in college), inviting an appraisal of "Some Of My Best Friends Are Professors."

Contest Details: There will be a prize of $500 given for the best essay; all manuscripts to be no fewer than 3000 words and no more than 10,000 words; manuscripts are to be received in the publisher's office by February 1, 1959; the prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

Write for entry blanks to Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

WMUH Resumes Full Broadcasting Next Semester

by Terry O'Brien

After an absence of an entire semester, the voice of WMUH will once again find a spot on our radio dials. Due to action taken by the Committee on Student Affairs, headed by Dr. John Reed, the radio station will be back on the air beginning in February.

The committee referred their recommendation to the personnel deans for action. Included in the action were a list of stipulations which are designed to keep the staff of the radio station in close contact with their new advisor, Mr. Harry D. Wood, of the Political Science department.

These rules include:

—Advisor's approval of all major repairs in advance.

—Advisor approval of program schedules in advance.

—Advisor consultation of advertising policies.

—Filing of a semi-annual report to the deans concerning inventory and state of finances.

Probationary Period

The WMUH staff will be on a probationary period until June of this year, at which time their progress will be reviewed by the Committee on Student Affairs.

Along with Dr. Wood as overall advisor, the station has secured the services of Mr. Tony Noto who will act as technical advisor for the group. Noto is currently employed by WKAP in Allentown as a technical engineer, and will supervise all repairs and the reassembly of WMUH facilities.

From the American Tobacco company, WMUH has secured a teletype machine which will relay all United Press news to the station as the wire service simultaneously sends the latest news to all major radio stations and newspapers. This machine is expected to be operational when the station begins broadcasting in February.

Newscasts

The staff of WMUH has a variety of plans for the forthcoming year. Among these, and in addition to their regular music and personalities shows, they will begin news shows originating from their studios in the basement of the Library building. Also, they hope to re-introduce a plan whereby faculty members will be invited to take part in the shows by speaking on topics which they select.

On Friday, January 8, at 4 p.m., there will be a reorganization meeting of all WMUH staff members as well as those students interested in becoming members. The group will meet in the Science auditorium.

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Editorial Views——

Educational Values . . .

One of the questions on the Associated Collegiate Press questionnaire which recently circulated among several students was this: "Some people feel we Americans must imitate the Russian educational system in order to advance in the race for scientific knowledge. Would you agree or disagree with this feeling?" The response which came from the students who were questioned was appalling. One agreed; eleven disagreed.

At this point in the history of the United States, when our existence seems to hinge on our defense which in turn seems to hinge on the people who provide for it, and their providing for it in turn hinges on how they are educated, we Americans are falling far short. While the Russians are constantly striving to beat us to the moon, and while the Red Chinese echo the cry "Americans are warmongers," and "Let's surpass Britain," the schools in the United States are trying to help the child solve his problems, how to get along with others, and how to fit properly into our complex society.

Gradually, subjects like Latin, are giving way to courses in etiquette, dancing, social behavior, and the like. No longer do we discipline the child, but we let him discipline us—instead of instilling difficult goals in his mind, we let him develop himself the way he likes. We make much "to-do" if he cannot "play well" with the other children and immediately take steps to rectify these problems in his personality. If he cannot pass in mathematics, chemistry, English, or history, we simply say that that subject is not where his interests lie and we let him study the things which are easy for him—those which he **can** pass.

What we do not do is discipline his mind. The formulative periods of a child's life are so open to outside influences that we can practically dictate his future for him. But we do not take advantage of these periods and consequently, his inexperienced mind is left to form its own goals. The modern psychologists preach that we should never force a youngster into anything or his future may be plagued by a career which does not suit his real, personal needs.

People have the gall to say that the younger generation has so many advantages with centers of culture all around—but the young people do not care. Well, if the old folks had taught these children the worth of an education and set them on the right path, statements like these could not be made. Instead, twentieth century parents and teachers listened to the teaching of progressives such as John Dewey and others who insisted that the child do what he wish. Fortunately, however, other parents would not let their children be mistaught; at an early age, they instilled in those young minds the virtues of responsibility and intellectual curiosity. It is this latter type of person who today is making life easier for us through science, art, literature, and all the other facets of human culture. The man in charge of rocket launching at Cape Canaveral is only thirty-one years old. Could he have been placed in that position if his sociability had been emphasized predominantly during childhood?

Even our advertising has reflected this shift in values. If you drink Pepsi Cola, you are sociable; if you smoke Marlboros, you are a he-man; if you smoke Viceroys, you are a "thinking man;" if you subscrib to **Playboy,** you become the debonnaire man about town. In fact, it is becoming less and less important that we purchase a product simply because it is a good product.

It is certainly time for a re-evaluation of our American standards. Is it our ultimate goal to have a society of happy people, all able to get along with each other and being normal and average, or is it more important to excel in every way possible? Certainly, if **we** don't excel, some other country will, and at this point, it appears that our only real competitor with such a drive is Russia.

For us to sit back and let them take the driver's seat is a grave mistake. In our great shift to become modern and progressive, we have lost sight of the end of education.

Stringing Along . . .

Several upperclass women on the constitutionless Women's council decided last semester that they needed an extra privilege, and they were eager and willing to cooperate with IFC in allowing girls in fraternity houses — only upperclass girls, of course.

Though the action seemed fine enough in many quarters, this column intimated that **the action was a policy in date-insurance which the upperclass gals felt they needed to protect themselves against a crop of fresh material, which, from the looks of things, could seriously alter their availability status.**

Rather naively, the freshman girls, unaccustomed as they were to democratic principles and civil rights at Muhlenberg, preferred to string along with the decision and let sleeping dogs lie.

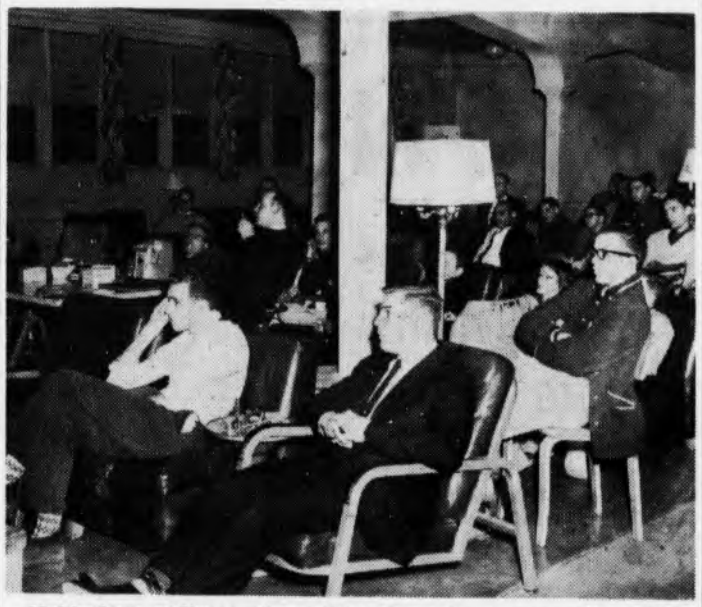
It has caused no major uproar, and now things seem to have settled down. The upperclass girls as well as freshmen girls are on good terms with each other — the way things should be — and dates have become equally distributed.

Now, however, although Women's council has had this problem in the back of their minds, **they have decided to defer action unless someone specifically brings up the point.** Perhaps they feel that their agenda is too tightly planned to start on something new. Many of the freshman girls thought that the situation would be rectified by second semester, and they would soon be visiting fraternity houses with their dates on casual weekend occasions, but the Women's council does not plan anything of the sort in the near future.

Girls in the freshman class can only achieve a better position by either petitioning the council or stressing their desires in some equally forceful manner, for certainly **the Council is not actively concerned in the least.**

Beat Generation Poetry Expounded By Williams

by Barbara Fretz



Muhlenberg audience views slides shown by Jargon editor Williams at a recent lecture program in the Student center.

In the twenty-four hours that Jonathan Williams—described on posters as à "mildly beat" poet—was on campus, Muhlenberg got a taste of the "other half" of the beat generation, and those who came to the Student center on Monday evening prepared to watch and listen to another Allen Ginsberg in action were surprised if not startled at what they saw.

Jonathan Williams, as those who heard him speak or met him in

"Beat generation" poet Jonathan Williams reads from his works, modern interpretations of ancient Greek myths.

class or bull session know, is not the epitome or what most of us have imagined the poet of the beat generation to be. Appearance alone convinces one that he is not the casual bohemian an audience expects of anyone connected with the "Beats." Williams was raised in a southern aristocratic home, attended St. Alban's School in Washington, D. C., and went on to Princeton university to study Byzantine iconography. Though a lover of classical studies—Williams possesses a wide knowledge of Greek and Latin culture—he was not satisfied in school and dropped out to pursue something more to his liking.

Imagination Plus Myth

After little introduction, Williams began to read to the crowd gathered in the Student center from his own book, **Jamming the Greek Scene,** a collection of fantastic flights of the imagination based on tales found in actual Greek mythology. Lack of knowledge of the Hellenic stories plus the inability to follow the terse, unlovely, often revolting word patterns left most of Williams' audience far behind. This fact Williams is aware of and has formed his purpose in writing and supporting such work on the basis that people should be made to learn classics by first developing a desire to increase their knowledge of the classical.

"Our object," stated Williams, "is to take poetry out of the hands of the professors and put it into the hands of those who don't know poetry.' By this he meant that if poetry such as his, which is based on classical knowledge, is thrown out to the public who will not understand it, the readers will be challenged to look back into the classics in order to understand the poetry of today.

"Post Beat" Poet

"The one danger," Williams stressed in his discussion, "is that the more illiterate the audience, the more illiterate the poetry can become."

The audience on Monday evening couldn't help but compare Williams to Ginsberg. Besides the difference in the appearance of the two men, listeners were aware that where Ginsberg had read in a near wild abandon, full of expression, Williams read in a voice sedately matching his gentlemanly bearing. Ginsberg was what Dr. Kinter terms a "declamatary poet" with a prophetic outlook probably arising from his religious heritage. Williams, on the other hand, is what one could call a "post beat" poet. He serves to synthesize or connect the poets of the beat generation to conventional ideals in writing. Williams does not have the popular appeal of Ginsberg or of the other poets whose pictures he showed his audience at the conclusion of his readings.

Sharing Live Experiences

Williams is a publisher of books arising from this new generation of poets. Jargon press has published the works of Bexroth, Duncan, Zukovsky, and many of their contemporaries. Williams gives artists the opportunity to have works published because he believes that the poetry of the beat generation is not expression alone, but is a live experience of a real person who wants to share his feelings with others.

Williams' appearance was second in what several figures on campus hope will be a series of "contemporary artists and writers" sponsored by the Student council. In the future, Dr. Kinter hopes to secure Blackburn or Kerouac, the latter being perhaps the best known author of the beat generation.

From Here And There

by David Walker

In the midst of the research being done about the Middle Ages the term "medieval" is still unfortunately misused to mean collective, authoritarian, and decadent. Individualism, it is supposed, takes a vacation during this era and is not revealed again until the great movements of the Renaissance.

The Church Fathers and St. Augustine synthesized and introduced Platonic realism to the medieval world. Reality, in their thinking, is found in general or universal ideas; particular and individual objects have a dependent reality. In other words, a man is a man only to the extent that he participates in manhood, or fulfills the obligations of being a man.

The great misunderstanding of the Middle Ages originates with the teaching of realism. By correlating the philosophy and civilization of Western Europe at this time, realism is applied to social ideas. Thus emerges the judgment that corporations are prior to individuals until the sixteenth century. Obvious examples of the submergence of the individual are cited in politics, philosophy, and religion.

But in fact, the opposite is true. If the term medieval can express any general trend, it is the growing awareness of the individual, not his destruction. In the feudal system, for example, the oath of loyalty is between individuals. There is a mutual promise between lord and serf, without the generalities of government or working class understood or expressed.

In philosophy there is a renewed stress on the particular, correlating closely with the rediscovery of Aristotle. This trend culminates in the words of St. Thomas Aquinas: "The individual is the real substance; the universal derives its ultimate form from the subjective work of our minds.'

Especially in religion and in the Church is the lack of uniformity to be noticed. There was no liturgical uniformity during this era, nor the theological strictness which sixteenth century orthodoxy would demand both from Roman Catholics and Protestants.

But most important was the teaching of the Church that each man's soul had to be saved; the beginning of Christian individualism is to be found in the Middle Ages, not in the Protestant Reformation.

What is the import of these meditations? They may be used as footnote to any history which would demand absolute uniformity of any era, but especially of this so-called Age of Faith.

Honorary Philosophy Fraternity Plans Next Semester's Program

by Eileen Krause

Phi Sigma Tau, the honorary philosophy fraternity of Muhlenberg college, was originally founded here at Muhlenberg by the late Dr. Russell Stine in 1930.

This semester the program of Muhlenberg's society, the Alpha chapter, has dealt with the philosophy of science. In connection with this theme, Dr. Charles Mortimer and Dr. Truman Koehler have spoken to the group at recent meetings. For the spring term, the society's program will be concentrated upon aesthetics. In conjunction with the theme will be lectures by various faculty members, including Dr. Edward Stevens, Dr. Heinrich Meyer, Dr. Hagen Staack, Dr. William Kinter, Mr. John Brunner, and Mr. David Reed, adviser to the group.

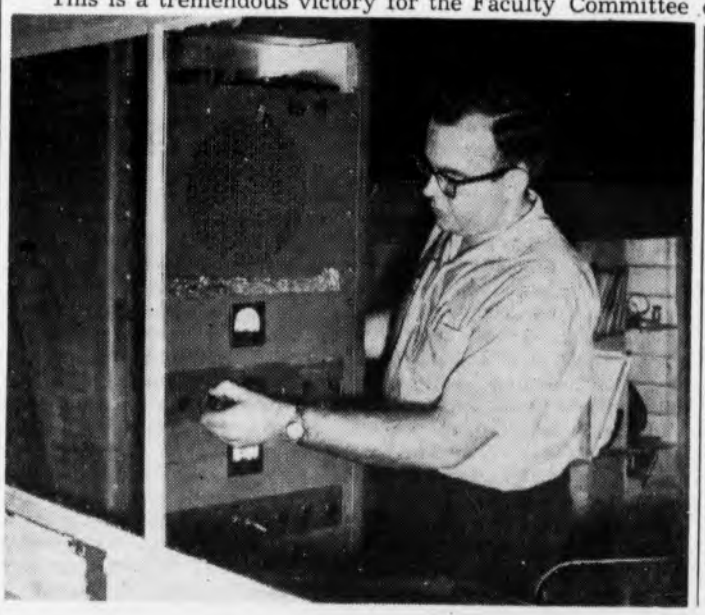
The meetings of the fraternity are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month in the MCA room and are open to any students interested in attending. Initiation of new members will be held at the beginning of the spring term. Among the requirements for membership in Phi Sigma Tau is a minimum of six hours of credit in philosophy courses. The society is hopeful that women will soon be included in the membership.

Among the officers of the fraternity are David Walker and Stanley Shabert, president and vice president, respectively. Harold Baer is secretary, while Edward Meyer Jr. serves as treasurer.

Voice Of Muhlenberg College Resumes Broadcasting With Faculty Approval

After long deliberation, WMUH will go back on the air for a "probationary period" beginning next semester. The enthusiastic staff members will soon begin to put their quarters in order after a lengthy shutdown.

This is a tremendous victory for the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs as well as for the WMUH group, for it shows that the faculty members **do** have student interests at heart, and are eager to work with them in broadening campus interests.



The **WEEKLY** staff would like to offer a word of congratulations to WMUH and the Committee in overriding this problem and coming up with a favorable conclusion, despite the influences which might have turned the tide.

We might add that the radio station will maintain its promised teletype machine, and plans are being made for next semester's schedule.

The campaign to re-open the radio station has been long and tedious, but the results have proven fruitful. It is an example of what can be achieved with a little bit of effort and interest.

R.M.K.

World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

Havana, Cuba: Probably one of the biggest stories of the year happened January 1, when Fidel Castro saw the most immediate goal of his revolution succeed as President Batista fled the Cuba for the Dominican Republic. The new provisional president of Cuba, Manuel Urrutia, took over the presidential palace early this week and announced that the leader of the 26th of July Movement, Fidel Castro, had declined a cabinet post but would, instead, be the commander-in-chief of the armed forces. One of the first moves of the new president was to announce the closing of all gambling houses.

Moscow: Man's conquest of space took a giant step forward when the the Russians launched the most colossal space vehicle shortly after the new year had begun. The rocket Mechta (dream) soared past the moon and in its 62nd hour aloft, was 370,960 miles out in space, heading for its elliptical orbit around the sun. The Russian scientists have calculated that the rocket will go into its orbit sometime on Wednesday or Thursday and will take about 15 months to circle the sun. Radio signals finally ceased from the rocket when its batteries became depleted, at a point well past the moon, but the data gained from the signals and the mere fact that a 1½ ton payload was launched so far into space make the Russian efforts one of prodigious proportions.

Washington: The voice of Soviet Russia was not only heard far out in space but came to our own back yard in the person of visiting Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan who arrived in this country late last week. Mikoyan was reported to have hinted at a Washington dinner Monday night, that the Soviets are willing to make concessions over the Berlin controversy, and further, that the Russians plan to turn East Berlin over to the East Germans in May should not be viewed as an ultimatum but rather as a proposal.

Bridgetown, Barbados: The four British balloonists who had not been heard from for 19 days after their gondola left the Canary Islands on a 3,000-mile trip to the Barbados in the British West Indies, were found earlier this week when a fisherman and his son discovered them four miles from their original destination. The party of the balloon, whose primary object it had been to make a study of the Atlantic trade winds, declined to relate any of their adventure, saying that the story had been sold before they left England.

New York: Last week's kidnapping of a newborn girl from Brooklyn hospital took on an ominous appearance Monday when police found a note attached to a diaper in a Coney Island subway. The note appeared to be a last remorseful message from a kidnapper who evidently failed to keep the infant alive.

Washington: President Eisenhower's newly announced $40.9 billion defense budget took a rap from Democrats early this week. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson told newsmen that he was disappointed in the president's budget, which seemed too small in light of the formidable Russian challenge.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

GRADING IS A SICKNESS OF COLLEGE LIFE!
RIGHT! SICK! SICK! SICK!
EMPHASIS IS PUT ON ONE-SHOT EFFORTS. A GOOD...BUT SHORT MEMORY.... AND ONE HAS A GRADE!
THERE IS NO JUSTICE! SMART ONES CAN FLUNK!
ROTTEN! ONE TEST... DO OR DIE!
UNFAIR! STINKO! IT'S... LOOK!
FINALS GRA
ARNOLD B+
BUNKY B+
YAHOO! I DIDN'T KNOW NOTHING!! PURE GUESSING B+ ZOWEEE
YIPEE! B+ DUMB LUCK! I WAS TOTALLY UNPREPARED!
OF COURSE THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION! HEH-HEH
AT LEAST!

'Sleep Cheats' Damage Health And Fail Finals

Thousands of you exam-pressed students will be burning the midnight oil during the next few weeks. Afterwards, states an article in the January Reader's Digest, you should take a day off to sleep off your fatigue.

Millions of Americans don't get enough sleep, the article says. By becoming overdrawn at the sleep bank they can get into serious trouble.

To test the results of prolonged sleeplessness one volunteer recently kept himself awake for 72 hours. He reported these effects: he became lightheaded and detached; voices seemed to come from far away; objects appeared to move in, then back away; he burst into frequent laughter for no reason.

Damage to Health

The effects are similar—though milder—says author Theodore Irwin, when we lose even part of needed sleep. Every sleep cheat suffers some damage to his health. Timing and coordination usually suffer first! then hearing and vision. The amount of damage depends on the length of the sleep debt.

Most sleep cheats stay up for seemingly strong reasons—the late television show, an exciting movie, a poker party. Some are "moonlighters" who hold down second jobs to pad their incomes.

But for others, less obvious causes are involved. Often these are neurotic. The frenzied man-about-town, for example, may be trying to escape from a painful reality. The stay-up-late housewife may be rejecting sleep because of tensions and anxieties. For such persons, lack of sleep is a symbol of deeper trouble.

The amount of sleep needed varies with the individual, says Irwin. To find out your own need try going to bed early enough so that you'll wake up without an alarm clock. But remember to adjust your sleeping time to your activities. The more tired you are, the more sleep you'll need.

The article, "Are You Building Up a Sleep Debt?" is condensed from Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association.

Will the forgetful student who inadvertently left his gloves in a car while hitchhiking to Irvington, N. J. please claim them in the office of the Dean of Men.

Claude E. Dierolf
Lost and Found Official

Maryanne Campbell . . . . . of the Muhlenberg Family

A familiar face to students frequenting the Administration building is that of Miss Maryanne Campbell, secretary to Dean Richards. Miss Campbell assumed her present position in April of 1956.

Originally from Allentown, Miss Campbell graduated from Bryn Athyn academy in Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania, and then moved to New York city where she attended the Gaines Business School. While living in New York, she was employed by the General Electric corporation.

Among her outside interests Miss Campbell regards her work in the Junior Aides of Allentown hospital most enthusiastically. As a member of the Junior Aides she assists in caring for the children of the pediatrics ward of the hospital, and in arranging the annual benefit program for the Junior Aides which will feature the Boston Pops orchestra this year. Miss Campbell also numbers as hobbies "gardening, good books, and music."

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., January 8, 1959

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Campus Backs Student Council In ACP National Opinion Poll

by Paula Stone

Muhlenberg men showed some rather interesting attitudes in answering a question pertaining to student government in the Associated Collegiate Press' national poll of student opinion. Of the twelve students interviewed, four men were dissatisfied with the work being accomplished by student government, while seven were quite satisfied.

One senior extolled the virtues of the government "because I'm on it." However, a disgrunted junior believes the government has "no backbone," a "complete lack of leadership," and serves only as a "tool for the faculty". Highly disappointed in the work of the government, a sophomore bemoaned the fact that they "don't do anything."

Representative Council

A senior states that our student government is "representative of all phases of campus life," and sincerely believes that it "meets problems objectively." One sophomore stated his views emphatically, saying "they are doing a h--- of a poor job!"

A freshman believes they are doing a good job, but can find no reason to substantiate his belief. Another freshman supports the policies of student government because of what he terms their "able handling of the hazing situation." When queried as to his opinion, a third freshman replied "I don't know."

One junior and two freshmen express the belief that "the few actions which have affected me have been satisfactory." A sophomore took a more positive stand, declaring the student government to be "under control of the administration." This sophomore also deplored the "unsatisfactory method of election," and considers that "the actions taken by the government are arbitrary."

'Round Campus

Thursday, January 8

Jazz society will meet in the West hall Commuters' lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The Sociological society will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.

Friday, January 9

Muhlenberg college Cinema series will present "Birth of a Nation" at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

Saturday, January 10

The wrestling team will meet Temple at Muhlenberg at 2 p.m.

Muhlenberg will play LaSalle in basketball at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Muhlenberg.

Sunday, January 11

The Lutheran Students' association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.

Monday, January 12

The Chess club will meet in the West hall Commuters' lounge at 7 p.m.

The Cardinal Key society will meet at 7 p.m.

Der Deutsche Verein will meet in the Library Music room at 7:30 p.m.

The Muhlenberg Christian association will hold its meeting in the Student Center lounge at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 14

The freshman and varsity basketball teams will play Lehigh at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Bethlehem.

The wrestling team will meet Bucknell at Lewisburg.

The fencing team will meet Haverford at Muhlenberg at 7:30 p.m.

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Kessler Scores 33 In Vain As Wildcats Romp, 99-85

by Ben Livingood

Lanky senior Mel Kessler missed a Memorial hall scoring record by two points last night, but it wasn't enough, as powerful and unbeaten Villanova romped to a 99-85 victory.

The 6' 5" Kessler tallied 33 points on 10 field goals and 13 of 16 free throws, missing a record of 34 points by Bill Smith during the 1956-57 season. Kessler had a more or less golden opportunity at breaking the record in the waning seconds of the game, but his last attempted tap-in of the night hit the rim and bounced off.

However, a great deal of Kessler's accomplishment was overshadowed by the brilliant play of the visiting Philadelphians, who entered the game rated as the number 18 team in the nation.

The Wildcats' tremendous height and ball handling, combined with a seeemingly impenetrable zone defense stunned their white-shirted hosts from start to finish. Four men finished in double figures for the Mainliners, led by 6' 3" George Raveling with 26.

Raveling was a constant thorn in the Mules' side, as he pulled down 20 of his team's 60 rebounds. But he wasn't alone as far as outstanding play was concerned. Little (5' 9") sophomore Jimmy Huggard turned in a performance that was every bit as brilliant as that of Raveling. He tallied 23 points on 10 shots of every variety from the field, and a perfect three for three night on the foul line.

The other two Wildcats to hit double digits were team captain Joe Ryan, 21, and Jim Kenny, 12.

A big surprise for Muhlenberg was a flashy performance by junior Don Robins, who tallied 21 points in what was unquestionably his most outstanding display of the season.

Muhlenberg has one consolation despite the loss, in that the Mules' 85 points was the highest scored against the fast-moving Cats this season. The highest total scored against Villanova prior to last night was 69 by Temple. The Wildcats downed the Owls in that one, 91-69.

Last nights' game was Villanova's practically from the very beginning. The Mules moved ahead once, 4-3, in the opening moments, but the lead lasted only a few seconds, and the Cats moved ahead for keeps.

They rolled it up to 48-33 at halftime. In the second half, they led by as much as 27 points, 85-58 at one time. But, the Mules fought back in the closing moments, taking advantage of some sloppy play by Wildcat reserves. Junior Joel Sarner gave a good account of himself in those final minutes, scoring eight points—fourth highest for the Bergmen.

The loss for the Mules was their second in a row, after winning their first five contests. Both defeats have come at the hands of Philadelphia teams. Temple university snapped the Muhlenberg win streak with a 52-51 squeaker in the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia, Dec. 19.

Owls Jinx Bergmen For Second Season On Kennedy's Shot

All-American prospect Bill "Pickles" Kennedy threw in a 15-foot desperation jump shot with four seconds remaining to give Temple university a 52-51 victory over Muhlenberg Dec. 19 in the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia.

Kennedy's shot enabled the Owls to jinx a Mule win streak for the second straight year. In December, 1957, the Philadelphians, paced by All-American Guy Rogers, ended a five-game Muhlenberg victory skein with a 78-54 triumph. Again this season, the defeat was the Mules' first in six starts.

Early Berg Lead

The Bergmen grabbed an early 4-1 lead on a lay-up by Dick Sekunda and a tap-in by Mel Kessler, and held the edge until Kennedy sank four out of four free throws in the closing seconds of the first half to give his teammates a 27-26 lead at the intermission.

Temple held the advantage throughout most of the second half, until Kessler knotted it at 46-46 with 5:18 left to play. It was a see-saw battle from then on.

Then with 1:12 remaining and the score tied at 50, sophomore Ron Druckenmiller sank one free throw, but missed the bonus attempt to give the Mules a 51-50 lead.

Closing Strategy

At that point ,Temple called time out to discuss their closing strategy. The Owls then froze the ball for 68 seconds before Kennedy's shot brought the victory.

High scoring honors for the night went to the Mules' Kessler with 20 points on eight field goals and four free throws. Kennedy and Muhlenberg's Sekunda each had 17.

Steve Matell, who entered the game with a 22-point average in the Mules' first five encounters, was held to only eight points by virtue of some brilliant defensive work by Kennedy.

Haverford Visits Berg Swordmen In Initial Match

Muhlenberg opens its 1959 fencing season next Wednesday in Memorial hall with Haverford college supplying the opposition.

The Philadelphians will again be mentored by veteran coach R. H. Gordon, whose teams have been well represented in past Middle Atlantic Championships. The Middle Atlantics will be held at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Third Match

This will be Haverford's third match of the young season, having previously met Rutgers of Newark yesterday (Wednesday) and Princeton today.

Coach Gordon's 32-man squad is headed by five lettermen: Herman and Shaw are returning to the foil class, the epee division has Lederer and Speer, and Curtis is the lone holdover in the saber class.

After compiling a 4-5 log last year, Coach Gordon feels that this year's team as a whole has looked promising, but have been plagued by pre-season injuries and also scholastic difficulties.

Berg Fencers

Muhlenberg's fencers have been progressing slowly in preparation for their opening meet. Team morale was bolstered considerably

(Continued on Page Six)

SPORT Names Man of the Year

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—Rafer Johnson, the world record-holding decathlon champion from UCLA was named Sport Magazine's "Man of the Year" in their twelfth annual awards selections.

According to Sport, Johnson "supplied the most outstanding and dramatic single performance of 1958" when he set a new world decathlon record in edging the vaunted Russian champion Vassily Kuznetsov in Moscow last summer. Just prior to the meeting, Kuznetsov had broken Johnson's decathlon record.

In addition to the Man of the Year, Sport selected 1958's top performers in the twelve major categories of sport. Following are the magazine's selectoons:

Outstanding Athletes

Baseball — Ernie Banks (Chicago Cubs)
Pro football—Jimmy Brown (Cleveland Browns)
College Football—Pete Dawkins (Army)
Pro Basketball—Bob Pettit (St. Louis Hawks)
College Basketball—Oscar Robertson (Univ. of Cincinnati)
Boxing—Sugar Ray Robinson
Tennis—Ashley Cooper
Hockey—Doug Harvey (Montreal Canadians)
Track and Field—Herb Elliot
Golf—Dow Finsterwald
Horse Racing—Willie Shoemaker
Swimming—Jon Konrads

I-M Corner

by Roger Ludwig

The second week of Intramural basketball swung into action on December 15 with 11 games being played. The high scorer of the week was **Pat Wilson** with 24 points in helping the **Commuters** defeat **Tau Kappa Epsilon "B"** 76-40. Also up in the high scoring ranks was **Kreidler** of **IFT "B"** and **Ajello** of the **Trojans** with 22 points each. **Lambda Chi Alpha "A"** kept on winning even though they lost one of their key men, **Jack Young**, to the Mule varsity squad.

Results

Commuters—76
Tau Kappa Epsilon "B"—40
Wilson 24

Crescents—43 **Roonies—30**
Niensteil 12

Sigma Phi Epsilon—35
Phi Epsilon Pi—22
Gray 12

Trojans—52
Lambda Chi Alpha "B"—23
Ajello 22

Lambda Chi Alpha "A"—40
Zorches—33
Woolley 15

Roonies—60
Tau Kappa Epsilon "B"—50
Wolff 14

IFT "B"—44
Phi Epsilon Pi "B"—14
Kreidler 22

Phi Kappa Tau "A"—44
Alpha Tau Omega "A"—31
Holcroft 14

Stu's Boys over Alpha Tau Omega "B" by forfeit

Tau Kappa Epsilon "A"—45
Bell Boys—43
Kirschenbaum 18

Commuters—54 **IFT "B"—41**
Sterner 21

Fencing Is Outgrowth Of Ancient Sword Art

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles by a member of the Muhlenberg fencing team. The series is for the purpose of supplying information to the readers concerning a sport about which very little is known by non-participants. The series will be continued in the next two issues of the WEEKLY.)

by Morris Linett

The sport of fencing is a direct outgrowth of the ancient art of sword play; however, in contrast to sword play the modern sport of fencing does not have as its object the death of an opponent. The modern sport has as its object only the defeat of an opponent by scoring five points, or touches, on his body.

The method by which points may be scored on an opponent in a fencing bout, which is what the contest between two opponents is called, varies. A bout differs from a match. The latter is the name given to the sum total of all the bouts. These two words would be equal to a play (bout) and the game (match) in a basketball game. In a fencing match there is always a total of twenty-seven bouts. There are nine bouts using each weapon. Each man on the team fences three bouts. Thus, there are three men on a team fencing with the same weapon. The method that points may be scored in a bout, however, depends on the weapon used in the bout.

Flexible Weapon

The first weapon used in a match is the foil. It is the lightest and most flexible weapon, having a rectangular blade. The scoring can only be done with the tip of the weapon; a point is scored only when the tip of the weapon strikes the valid target area. This is composed of an area outlined by the groin line at the bottom and the bottom of the mask at the top. Further, the arms are excluded from this area. Thus, only the neck and abdomen are valid targets.

The Saber

The second weapon which is used in a match is the saber. With this weapon a point may be scored with the top or with the cutting edge or counter edge. This weapon is also rectangular, but it is flatter than the foil. One entire edge of this weapon is called the cutting edge, while one third of the other edge comprises the counter edge. A point may be scored with the tip on the valid target area of the opponent which is any part of the body above the hip line including the cutting or counter edge by cutting at and hitting the opponent.

Electric Scoring

The third weapon used in a match is the epee, which has a stiff triangular blade, as contrasted with the flexible blades of the foil and saber. A point is most easily seen when scored with this weapon. All points are scored electrically. They are registered by a buzzer and a light on the judging apparatus. The entire body is target for this weapon. A point is made when the tip of the epee strikes any part of an opponent's body.

Matmen Led By Seven Lettermen; Seek To Continue Winning Ways

Muhlenberg wrestling, which has enjoyed a resurgence under Carl Frankett for the past two years, seems headed for another good season this winter.

Since Frankett's return to Muhlenberg in 1957, the Mules have won 15 matches while losing only four. In Middle Atlantic competition during that time they have come up with four individual champions, and have finished second and third in team standings.

Seven Lettermen Return

The Berg grapplers have seven lettermen back from last year's record-breaking 8-2 squad, headed by Middle Atlantic heavyweight champ, Gerry Rehrig.

The top candidates in the 123 and 130 lb. classes are Art Jaquette, a junior from Greensburg, Pa., and Pierce Knauss, a senior from Bethlehem, Pa. Knauss alternated between the two weights last season and finished up with a 7-3 record, copping fourth place in the MASCAC tourney in the 123-lb. division.

Jaquette suffered a shoulder separation in the Mules' second match of the year — against Temple—and competed in only four bouts, three of them as a 123-pounder. He won two and lost two.

Mike Peters, a junior from Brooklyn and Murray Seidel, a sophomore from Elkins Park, Pa., round out the Mule lightweights. Peters wrestled twice in the 130-lb. class last year, losing both times.

Frankett has a good 137-lb. representative in Gordon Warner, a junior from Yardley, Pa. Like Knauss, Warner posted a 7-3 record a year ago, and concluded the season with four straight triumphs. His principal opposition is being provided by a good-looking sophomore porspect, Ron Gougher, from Northampton.

Classiest Grappler

The Mules' 147-lb. matman is one of the classiest grapplers on the squad, Jim Waller. Waller, a senior from Whitehouse, N. J. was undefeated during the regular season last year, winning eight and drawing two. He has never been pinned, and, exclusive of tourney competition, has suffered only one loss in two years of varsity campaigning. He was the Mules' 137-lb. entry in the Middle Atlantics last year, but ran into weight difficulties, and was eliminated in the quarter finals.

Another outstanding holdover from last year's fine squad is Dick King, a senior from Allentown. Wrestling in the 157-lb. division, the muscular Mule mat star won seven, drew twice, and lost only once. This season King will probably campaign in the 157-lb. class, where he placed fourth in the MASCAC tournament as a sophomore.

167-Pounders

Three men are fighting it out for the 167-lb. spot, headed by letterman John Dreisbach, a senior from East Stroudsburg, Pa. Dreisbach earned his letter as a sophomore and is returning to action after one year's absence from the mats. The other two aspirants are Stan Handleman, a junior from Paterson, N. J., and Ed Callahan, a sophomore from Baltimore.

Two newcomers are battling for the 177-lb. slot vacated by the graduated Roger Keehn. They are Robert Beeton, a senior from Bethlehem, Pa., and Jon Roy, a sophomore from Stillwater, N. J.

(Continued on Page Six)

Basketball Statistics

SIX GAMES

Name	Games	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	Total	Ave.
Matell	6	44	44	33	121	20.2
Kessler	6	41	51	36	118	19.7
Sekunda	6	38	32	23	99	16.5
Robins	6	15	10	3	33	5.5
Druckenmiller	5	6	20	18	30	6.
Berghold	3	9	13	7	25	8.3
Dissinger	6	6	5	2	14	2.3
Gilfillan	5	2	12	9	13	2.6
Lukens	3	2	2	1	5	1.7
Hoffman	5	1	3	0	2	.2
Sarner	4	0	3	1	1	.2
Young	1	0	0	0	0	.0
Totals	6	164	195	133	461	76.8

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Rehrig, Warner Pace Grapplers To Victory

Middle Atlantic Heavyweight champion Gerry Rehrig pinned his opponent with 13 seconds remaining in the first three-minute period to bring a "Frank Merriwell" finish to a thrilling opening wrestling match yesterday in Memorial hall.

Rehrig's victory brought the Mules from behind a 14-11 deficit to gain a win over Swarthmore college, 16-14, in their opening match of the 1959 season. Rehrig's opponent was Robert Rowley.

Warner Pins

Junior Gordie Warner also pinned his man in the 137-pound class. The two pins plus decision victories by Jim Waller and Dick King gave the Bergmen the victory.

The meet was fast and thrilling all the way, beginning with the opening 123-pound bout between the Mules' Pierce Knauss and the Scarlet's Steve Emlen. Knauss jumped to an early lead, but his opponent fought back to tie. The decision was giving to Emlen by virtue of riding time.

Heart-Breaker

At 130, the Mules' bright sophomore prospect Ron Gougher seemingly had a decision win sewed up with a 7-4 lead in the final minute of his tussle with Ken Mehan. However, with only two seconds remaining, Mehan scored a near fall for three points, knotting it at 7-7. Like Knauss, Gougher lost it on riding time.

Trailing 6-0, the Mules' hopes brightened when Warner pinned Dave Walter with one minute remaining in the second period. The five points brought the Bergmen within one point of Swarthmore, 6-5.

Muhlenberg moved ahead, 8-6, after Jim Waller outclassed and outmaneuvered Dave Swanger to capture a decision. The fast-moving Waller came as close as possible to pinning his man without doing it, but had to settle for the decision.

Cautious Victory

Another decision victory by Dick King put the Mules ahead, 11-6. King wrestled cautiously, not taking any chances, but keeping his opponent Wally Clausen, under control at all times.

In the next two classes, 167 and 177, the Mules were represented by two newcomers to the mats. They were sophomore Ed Callahan and junior Stan Handleman.

Handleman, wrestling at 167, got off to a flying start by nearly pinning Bob Wray in the first few seconds, but after the first three-minute period, Stan seemingly lost his steam. Wray evened the score at 11-11 with a pin in the final minute of the last period.

The 177-pound bout between Callahan and Swarthmore's Tom Stevenson was the lowest scoring match of the day. It ended with the score 1-0 in favor of Stevenson. Stevenson gained his lone point on the escape.

Overwhelming Climax

The 177 victory put the Scarlet out in front, 14-11, and set the stage for Rehrig's pin and overwhelming climax. Rehrig, looking every bit like the champion he is, wasted no time in conquering

(Continued on Page Six)

by Bill Wightman

With three games on the card this week the basketball team returned back early from the Christmas vacation in order to prepare for these **all-important clashes.** As practice resumed on last Thursday, **Joe Berghold,** varsity guard returned to the lineup after being sidelined for several weeks with a leg injury. Also on the ailing list for awhile was **Steve Matell** but he has recovered sufficiently to participate in these games.

* * *

Switching over to wrestling we find that the squad started out on a good season with a win yesterday over Swarthmore. Here the Mules were aided by the return of injured **Jim Waller** whose win in the 147 pound class helped the team to victory.

Three new faces were seen as the grapplers took to the mats against the Scarlet. Sophomore **Ron Gougher** wrestling in the 130 pound class looked **extremely impressive although he lost a close 8-7 match.** Gougher's opponent, **Ken Mehan,** was last year a runner-up in the Middle Atlantic tournament. At one time Gougher held a 7-1 lead, but a near fall by Mehan in the closing seconds of the bout tied it up and the decision was awarded to Mehan on the basis of time advantage.

Another sophomore, footballer **Ed Callahan,** took to the mat in his first varsity competition anywhere and looked good while losing a close 1-0 bout. The third newcomer, **Stan Handleman,** wrestling in the 167 pound class was also good for his first encounter.

With the showing made today by these newcomers, and on the basis of the strength of the team as a whole, this writer predicts a **very successful season** for the grapplers this year.

Courtmen Meet Pirates In Garden Doubleheader

by Don Poppe

Tonight Muhlenberg plays the first of three important games, the outcomes of which should determine how the Mules can do against more publicized, but occasionably inferior, opponents. The first of these, to be played in Madison Square Garden, is against once powerful Seton Hall university.

Coached by the veteran John "Honey" Russell (280-121 in 17 years), Seton Hall can only improve after last year's squad posted a 7-19 record which incuded a 118-54 drubbing at the hands of Cincinnati.

Playmaker

Heading a host of returnees is letterman **Dick Brightman** (6' 3"), a junior from Inwood, L. I. He is a fine ballhandler and playmaker, but saw limited action in 1957-58 because he dropped out of school for a semester.

Also on hand in the backcourt, where there are seven experienced ballhawks, are **Angie Marotto** (5' 9"), a transfer from Hofstra. **Bill Brooks** (6"), third highest scorer with the freshmen a year ago and brother of Harry, captain of the Pirates in 1953-54, is the most promising sophomore backcourtman.

Pirate Height

Up front, Russell will have senior **Tom Cross** (6' 10") at center, and senior **Jack Rowley** (6' 5") at the forwards. Cross, who played every minute of every game last year, scored 322 points in 26 games for a 12.5 average and grabbed 340 rebounds. Rowley, from Haverford, Pa., scored 221 points in 21 games for a 10.5 average. He used his height to great advantage as he pulled down 185 rebounds.

LaSalle

In the second encounter, the Bergmen will meet a visiting La-Salle college five on Saturday.

Coached by newcomer Donald "Dudley" Moore, formerly of Duquesne (191-70 in 10 years), the Explorers (16-9) last year) have a well-balanced attack led by lettermen **Joe Heyer** and **Al Ferner.** The former, a 6' 1" sharpshooter, who was impressive against the Mules in last year's 82-80 Explorer victory, will team up with letterman **Ralph Bantivoglio** (5' 10") to form a speedy, aggressive backcourt unit.

Other starters will be Ferner, a 6' 4" senior who scored 225 points in 24 games for a 9.3 average in 1957-58, and **Hugh Brolly** (6' 3") at the forwards, and **Bob Alden** (6' 6") at center.

Fine Rebounder

Alden, a lanky 180 lb. junior from Hatboro, Pa., scored 185 points in 25 games for a 7.4 average last year. He is also a fine rebounder as his 214 rebounds will testify.

Holdover reserves are Gino Massimi (6' 4"), Jack McKeaney (6' 3"), Andy Taylor (6' 6"), and Bill Lavery (6'). Bob Herdeline (6' 5"), up from the frosh squad, is the most promising newcomer. Last year he averaged 25.4 points per game on one of the Explorer's always fine yearling squads.

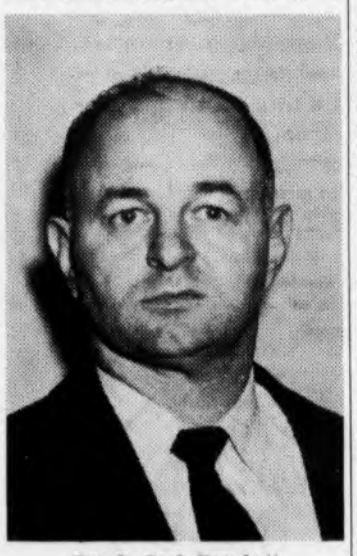
Thus far, LaSalle has won 5 and lost two to Niagara and North Carolina State. They possess good outside shooting and tremendous speed, and their only apparent

(Continued on Page Six)

Coach Carl Frankett Begins 12th Season

The wrestling team is now undergoing pre-season drills in preparation for its coming 11-meet schedule, which opened Jan. 7 against Swarthmore in Memorial hall. The team is being drilled by Coach Carl Frankett, who will be starting his twelfth season as coach of the Muhlenberg team.

Beginning in 1940, he coached the team until 1949. During this time Muhlenberg had some of its



Coach Carl Frankett

best teams in the history of the school. In 1943 the team won the Middle Atlantic championship.

Best Records

He returned to Muhlenberg two years ago, and has had two of the best seasons, record-wise, in the wrestling history of the College. In 1957, the Mules ended their season with a 7-2-1 record. This number of wins tied the record previously set in 1949.

During that year Muhlenberg had three Middle Atlantic champions, in Paul Billy (177-lb.), Frank Guttieriz (167), and Don Simpson (147), and placed second in the Middle Atlantic championships held at Gettysburg. They were 2 points shy of the leader, Wilkes college, who had 54 points. This was quite an accomplished year because the Mules wrestled without 130-lb. and 137-lb. contenders during most of the season.

Record Broken

Last year the record for the number of wins was broken when the Mules racked up eight wins with only two losses. Gerry Rehrig, who is a returning letterman, became Middle Atlantic heavyweight champ last year, and the team finished third in the Middle Atlantic championships behind Wilkes and West Chester.

Frankett, who now lives in Hellertown, is currently employed at Bethlehem Steel. He graduated from Muhlenberg in 1935 and was captain of the wrestling team. After graduation he wrestled for the Bath Firemen when they were known for outstanding wrestling teams.

He has competed in the Middle Atlantic National AAU, and the National YMCA meets. In the past, he was a wrestling official, traveling through the U.S., Mexico, and Venezuela to officiate for NCAA, EIWA, and Pan American meets.

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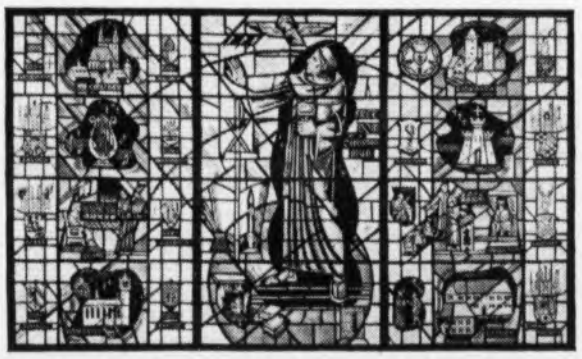

Seton Hall Game

(Continued from Page Five)

drawback is the lack of a really big man under the boards.

Lehigh

Lehigh university (8-10 last year), Berg's court opponent next Wednesday evening, is off to a disastrous start after upsetting Temple, 70-66, in their opener. Since then they have lost to Delaware, 60-47, Bucknell, 74-12, LaSalle, 81-47, and Adelphi, Hofstra, and Cortland State Teachers college in the Long Island Christmas Tournament. Their only other win was a victory over Albright at Grace Hall on Dec. 17.

Coached by Tony Packer (66-87 in 8 years), the Brown and White have little to smile, about. **Norm Zelyenko** (6' 2"), a senior, and **Bob Rogan,** leading Lehigh scorers, undoubtedly will start at the guards as will senior letterman **Arnie Balgalvis** (6' 6") at center. At the forwards, soph **Ross Culligan** and junior **Terry Eckert** (6' 2") are the likely starters.

Poor Offense

Without a single player hitting consistently in double figures, Lehigh doesn't figure to win many ball games, and unless they come up with a more potent offense, even their home court advantage, so well known to Berg fans after last year's upset loss, 66-64, won't help them.

Matmen Seek Wins

(Continued from Page Four)

Middle Atlantic Champion

Gerry Rehrig is Frankett's uncontested heavyweight representative. The 215-lb. senior from Bowmanstown, Pa., capped a brilliant 9-1 season last year by capturing the Middle Atlantic heavyweight title at Wilkes. Rehrigs' only regular-season loss came at the hands of Moravian's Charlie Bartolet, and the Mule star gained ample revenge for this lone setback by edging Bartolet 4-3 in the championship round.

The Mules opened their season yesterday against Swarthmore in Memorial hall.

THE SCHEDULE

Jan. 10	Temple	Home
Jan. 14	Bucknell	Away
Jan. 31	Moravian	Away
Feb. 4	Lafayette	Home
Feb. 7	Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 11	Haverford	Away
Feb. 14	Delaware	Home
Feb. 17	Ursinus	Away
Feb. 19	Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb. 24	Albright	Home
Feb. 27 and Feb. 28	MASCAC	Hofstra

Haverford Fencing

(Continued from Page Four)

by the quick return of veteran foil man Church Holder whose torn leg ligaments healed faster than expected. Otherwise, Coach Andrew Erskine's 15 man squad is in sound physical shape for next Wednesday's opening meet.

Eight Lettermen

The Mule swordsmen are bolstered by eight returning lettermen, and are hoping to improve upon last year's 0-4 record.

The lettermen are: foil class—Ron Moyer, Chuck Holder and Morris Linett; saber class — Don Michaels, George Merz and Dave Abramson; epee class — Reggie Byrne and Lance Burgess.

Following the Haverford match, the Mules will meet Temple, Jan. 31, away; Johns Hopkins, Feb. 14, away; Lehigh, Feb. 21, home; and will compete in the Middle Atlantics, Feb. 28, at Stevens Institute.

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Air Force Officers

(Continued from Page One)

date. Civilian applicants will be able to apply through Air Force recruiting offices.

The newly commissioned reserve officers will have a three year active duty commitment, and upon completion of their training at Lackland will be assigned direct to duty or to specialized training courses.

Restrictions

Applicants must be male U. S. citizens between 20½ and 27½ years of age at the time of application. There is no restriction on Marital status.

Colonel Cameron pointed out that, as some of the new lieutenants will be eligible for flying training, this provides a new means by which married men, providing they are college graduates, can receive training as pilots or navigators.

Inquiries concerning the CTS program should be made at any USAF Recruiting Office, or information may be obtained by writing CTS, Room 512, Lafayette Building, 5th and Chestnut streets, Phila. 6, Pennsylvania.

European Study

(Continued from Page One)

mer program at Salzburg. Courses begin July 5, 1959, in German language, Austrian art, European music and foreign policy. All courses are taught in English except German language studies. The cost of the program, $200, includes the registration fee, board, tuition, text books, several one-day bus tours and attendance at the Salzburg festival. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-40, and must have completed at least one year of college work.

Applications for both the British and the Austrian programs may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th st., N. Y, 21, N. Y.

British Summer school scholarship applications must be received before March 2, admission applications by March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and applications by June 1.

The Chowline

The Student center Snack bar is featuring a complete supply of Beat Generation delicacies beginning with the second semester. In accordance with the latest fad on campus, the Snack bar has included this revision in diet in its New Year's resolutions.

Among some of the finer eats are Ginsburgers. The Ginsburger is made of carefully selected beef, pork, etc., and pounded into a little flat patty. It is then cooked, and served on a roll with catsup. A variation of the Ginsburger is the "cheese-Ginsburger."

Another specialty of the Snack bar is the "escapist coffee." When you feel disgusted with exams, in fact the whole world (particularly the atom bomb) you simply dig a cup of caffein and your worries are over. It has been rumored that a secret ingredient is being introduced in the growing of the Brazilian coffee bean so that it provides the drinker with a laxadaisical quality. It is an invention of William Gargles Williams.

One of the most revolutionary in the new line of Snack bar foods will be the "Angry Sandwich." It is made from a special south African snake with a forked tongue. The tongue itself is the main ingredient. With the first bite, the gourmet becomes suddenly raving mad at the world and is ready to bitterly attack every known institution.

If the Snack bar does not carry your favorite Beat Generation food, just ask Harry to order it for you.

Adv.

WEEKLY Cartoon Contest

Can you come up with a witty caption for this cartoon? If so, the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** is offering a prize of five dollars to the best entry.

This drawing was found in the newspaper files from several years back—sans caption. The editors looked it over and suggested some clever captions, and then decided to see what the student body could do with it. If you are a humorist at heart, here is your chance to turn wit into money, simply by providing a few lines to round out this picture.

Entries are to be submitted to the **WEEKLY** office before the mid-semester break. Judges will be the editorial staff of the newspaper and all decisions will be final. In case of tie, no one gets the money, 'cause we know you're cheatin'.

The winning caption will be printed in a future issue of the **WEEKLY** along with the name of the winner.

Judging will be based on the essence of good college humor. (This means, of course, that the caption which gets the biggest yuk from the staff is the one which will be awarded the five bills.) Faculty members are not allowed to enter.

Consider these points: What is blaring over the radio? What is the situation? Why the Cedar Crest pennant? Who's the girl? Who's the guy? What—me worry?

Grapplers Win

(Continued from Page Five)

Rowley, once he got him on the mat.

Coach Carl Frankett's grapplers have only two days rest before their second encounter of the new season. The Mules play host to Temple university in Memorial hall Saturday afternoon.

Final Exam Regulations

On December 10, 1958 the Faculty endorsed the following regulations with respect to final examinations:

Proctored Examinations

1. The examinations periods shall run for three (3) hours and will commence at 9:00 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. and end promptly at 12:00 noon and at 4:30 p.m.
2. In examination rooms students should be seated not less than three feet apart or may be seated in alterate rows.
3. Students are prohibited from bringing unauthorized books and papers into examination rooms.
4. No students except those taking an examination are permitted in the examination room while the examination is in progress.
5. No communicattion of any kind, except with the proctors, is permitted.
6. No smoking is permitted in any of the examination rooms at any time.
7. Permission to leave the examination room may be granted by a proctor only in case of emergency. Permission cannot be granted a student to leave the examination room for a smoking interlude.
8. The Dean of the Faculty shall inspect examinations rooms while examinations are in progress.
9. In cases of conflicts, college requirements take precedence over major requirements, major requirements take precedence over non-major electives. All conflicts must be reported to the Registrar.

Honor System Final Examinations

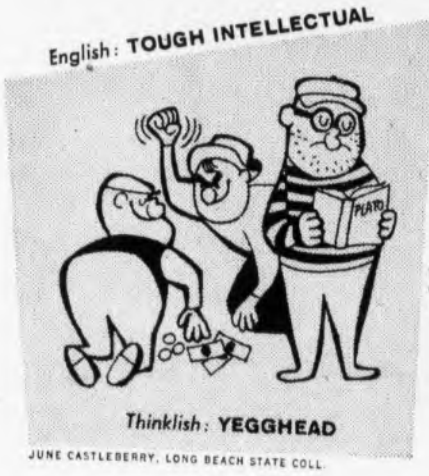
1. The honor system may be used in final examinations only with the express approval of the Dean of the Faculty.
2. If the faculty member is willing to use the honor system, all members of the class will indicate by ballot whether they wish to use the technique.
3. If the honor system is used, the physical and other arrangements of the examination must conform to the rules of faculty-proctored examinations.
4. Each student taking the examination must subscribe to the following pledge:

   "I pledge that I have neither sought nor offered aid during this examination and that I will promptly report to the Dean of the Faculty any violation or suspicion of violation that has come to my attention."

HENRY M. M. RICHARDS

THINKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

English: INDIAN BAR

Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

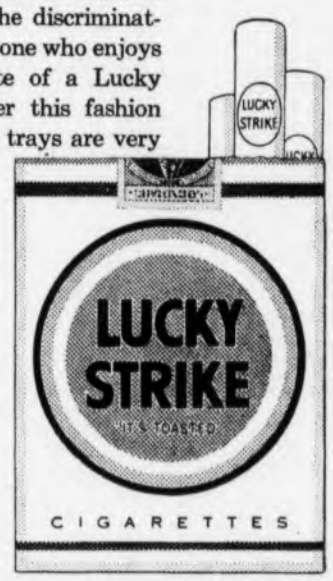
English: THIN STEAK

Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY

Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.



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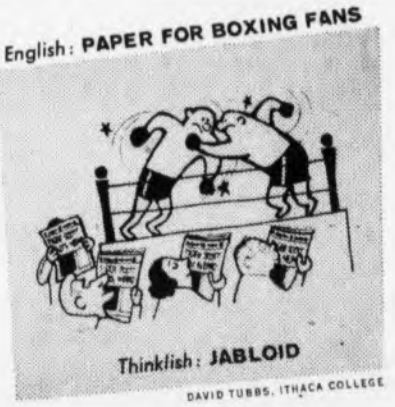
English: SUAVE PORTER

Thinklish: GRIPLOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

DAVID TUBBS, ITHACA COLLEGE

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 5, 1959 | No. 15

New York Seminary Production Visits Egner Memorial Chapel

Players from the Union Theological seminary in New York city will present "Way of the Cross," a religious drama depicting 13 incidents during the last hours of Jesus. The production, sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian association, will take place on Sunday afternoon Feb. 8, at 3:30, in the Egner Memorial chapel.

Written by Henri Gheon, "Way of the Cross" was first presented in 1932. It formed part of the celebration of the finding of the Cross of Saint Helena, mother of Constantine, the first Christian emperor of Rome (A.D. 309). The play was first produced in England in 1940 with the players involved touring Britain for the remainder of the war.

Standards in Religious Drama

Union seminary's Program in Religious Drama, now in its third experimental year, has the objective of raising and maintaining standards in the field of religious drama. Since its inception, twelve major dramas have been given. The Program is now sponsoring its first tour beyond the metropolitan area of New York.

"Way of the Cross," presenting incidents in the last hours of Jesus, life, begins with His condemnation by Pilate and with His burial and the Resurrection. The story is seen through the eyes of four pilgrims who are inspired to re-enact the events of the first Good Friday. Their journey is presented formally, each incident being introduced by a quatrain spoken by a reciter.

Cast and Directors

The part of the reciter is taken by Reuben Gums; others in the cast include: Al Carmines, Fred Woolsey, Nancy Angleberger, and Virginia Page. The directors are E. Martin Browne and Henzie Raeburn.

Henri Gheon was one of the foremost French Christian play-

(Continued on Page Six)

Students, Teachers Make Russian Tour

The Soviet government's International office has approved a series of four summer travel programs for American students and teachers allowing for 31 days of economical touring in the USSR.

These unique seminars will travel by charter motorcoach from Helsinki along the newly opened highway to Moscow, visiting Leningrad, Novgorod, and Kalinin en route as well as many rural villages and country by-ways, seeing a region which, until only recently, was forbidden to foreign visitors.

Additional Three Day Tour

From Moscow, the itinerary includes explorations through the Ukraine and then a Black Sea cruise. The groups will visit Kursk, Kharkov, Zaporozhie, Mtsensk, the resort city of Yalta in the Crimea, and Sochi in the foothills of the Caucasus. On departure from the Soviet Union, a three-day tour is included visiting Smolensk, Minsk and Brest along Napoleon's and Hitler's ill-fated invasion route.

These educational tours will also include visits in England, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Luxembourg, France, plus East and West Germany including the two Berlins, and Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Conducted by Americans

The total length of the tours is 72 days from New York and

(Continued on Page Six)

Commons Body Hires Hostess, Modifies Rules

The Commons committee met on January 5 to pass suggestions for changes in Commons rules which were submitted by a subcommittee of that group.

The changes accepted by the committee and approved three days later by the administration call for a hostess who will be directly responsible to the Dean of Women to be in charge of enforcing the rules of dress requirements, behavior, and the times during which students will be seated for the evening meal.

Hostess Duties

It will further be the duty of the hostess to see that all announcements are read, though it will not be her duty to read them, nor will she be responsible for the offering of grace.

The hostess will be present to attempt to create a pleasant atmosphere for dining and will greet students and guests, finding empty seats for them when necessary. Her jurisdiction will not enter the area of waiters' dress or duties. These will remain the responsibility of the head waiter. According to Dean Nugent, Mrs. Helen Nothstein will assume her duties as hostess on Monday, February 9.

Change in Dress Requirements

A second change in rules states that men must be attired at the evening meal in dress shirts with coats and neckties, and will no longer be permitted to wear sport shirts and coats.

The remaining rules governing Commons' meals have not changed. All students will be expected to conduct themselves in "a manner befitting mature ladies and gentlemen." Women students are ex-

(Continued on Page Six)

Showboat Theme, Maltby Band Slated For Annual Junior Prom

Richard Maltby and his band will provide the music for this year's Junior Prom at Castle Garden on Friday evening.

by Les Toth

Spring semester will open socially tomorrow evening, Feb. 6, when the Junior Prom, featuring Richard Maltby and his orchestra, will take place at the Castle Garden ballroom. The dance will require formal dress and will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The decorations for this year's dance will follow the theme of the Showboat.

Richard Maltby and his orchestra, well known to the nation's music lovers and especially colleges and universities, are no strangers to the Muhlenberg college campus. In 1956 they provided the music for the Junior Prom of the Class of '57.

Maltby Arrangements

Richard Maltby is famous for his work in musical arrangements for his band and numerous others including the Tommy Dorsey orchestra, Benny Goodman orchestra, and Paul Whiteman orchestra. He has done arrangements for Columbia, Decca, Mercury, and Victor records as well as for recording stars such as Vic Damone, Peggy Lee, Gordon Macrae, Giselle Mackenzie, and Vaughan Monroe. Included in the songs recorded by Maltby are "Begin The Beguine March," "Stardust Mambo," and "Hightide Boogie" along with several extended long-playing albums such as "Manhattan Bandstand" and "Hi-Fi Moods by Maltby."

Musically, Maltby strives to play in a typically modern American style, accentuating a biting brass section, yet not losing the flavor of traditionally true dance music. Maltby's success has been attributed to the fact that he retains the melody but also gives stress to the beat. The Maltby orchestra consists of 4 trumpets, 3 trombones, 5 reeds, 3 rhythm (bass, guitar and drums), a girl vocalist, Mary Mazza, and Dick himself who plays cornet, electronic piano, and chimes.

Aside from the music of the Maltby orchestra, the Junior Prom will be highlighted by the selecting and crowning of the Queen of the Prom. Eligible for the contest are girls of the junior class and the dates of the men of the junior class. The judges for the contest will be Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Mrs. Helen Bailey, Dr. C. Dierolf, dean of men; Mr. Frounfelker, registrar; and Dr. R. Ring, professor of religion.

Steps In Selection Queen

The method of selecting the Queen will be as follows: (1)

(Continued on Page Six)

Concert By Concordia College Choir Scheduled In Chapel On February 12

CONCORDIA CHOIR

The Concordia choir of Moorhead, Minnesota will offer a concert of a-capella music for the next selection in the Muhlenberg college concert series. Called "the United States champion in the choral department" by the New York **Herald Tribune**, the choir will appear in the Chapel at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 12, under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen.

The group of 65 singers won wide acclaim on a tour of Norway, Holland, Germany, and Austria with special concerts at the Brussells World's fair and the Vienna Music festival during the summer of 1959. According to Ludwig Lenel, professor of music at Muhlenberg, the choir drew the largest crowd in the history of the Chapel at its performance here two years ago.

Weekday Concert

The concert is being held as part of the regular Muhlenberg concert series, and is the first of these concerts to be held on a day other than Sunday.

The choir is now on a tour of the United States, especially the midwestern and eastern states. The itinerary includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Washington, D. C., and Canada.

Musical Family

The director of the choir is well-known as a conductor and as a composer for choir and orchestra. His father, F. Melius Christiansen, won world fame with his St. Olaf choir of Northfield, Minnesota, which Paul's brother Olaf now directs.

Paul Christiansen spends his summers as head of the Paul Christiansen choral school at Bemidji, Minnesota, which is attended by choral directors from

(Continued on Page Six)

Social Fraternities Open Doors; Organized Rushing Commences

Freshmen were allowed to enter fraternity houses for the first time this morning as the annual rushing season began at 8 a.m. This period, during which the fraternities and the new men become acquainted, will last for two weeks and will culminate in the offering and acceptance of bids on Wednesday, February 25.

Different from those of other years, this rushing season began with the opening of second semester classes this morning and will continue only for two weeks. During this time freshmen are not only allowed, but urged, to visit fraternity houses, and to get to know fraternity men, especially at the weekend houseparties.

Formal rushing will begin on Monday night, when all houses will be open to freshman men on an open house basis. Rushees are expected to visit as many houses as they wish. Each fraternity will hold an individual function during the rushing season, to which the rushees will be invited by the fraternity. The dates for these parties are as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, Wednesday, February 11; Alpha Tau Omega, Thursday, February 12; Lambda Chi Alpha, Monday, February 16; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tuesday, February 17; Phi Epsilon Pi, Wednesday, February 18; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Thursday, February 19.

On these occasions, no freshman will be allowed in any fraternity house other than that at which the rush function will be held. This rule applies only to the hours after 7 p.m. on the dates given above.

The silent period, during which fraternity men may not attempt to influence in any way a new man in his choice of a fraternity, will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday, February 22, and will continue until the bids are distributed on Wednesday, February 25, at 4 p.m. If a man does not appear for his bid at the designated time and place for pledging, he may not be pledged by the fraternity of his choice until seven days have passed. This time may be shortened at the discretion of the dean of men.

All students who were X-rayed on campus December 12, and have received no individual reports to date were found to have no evidence of chest disease at the time of X-ray.

Evening School Offers Courses, Field Expanded

Twenty-nine courses covering 11 fields of college study will be offered in the evening session of Muhlenberg college in the second semester program of classes.

Registration for all classes will be Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 26 and 27, between 7 and 9 p.m. Counseling service will be available to interested prospective students at registration time.

A new course, offered for the first time, is Contemporary Germany. This course deals with the life and literature of Germany and will be taught in English. No knowledge of the German language is required.

All courses are open to qualified adults, whether or not they wish to be candidates for college degrees. All courses also may be taken for credit toward the bachelors' degree.

The first meeting of each class will be held during the week of Feb. 2. Each class meets one evening a week for 15 weeks, with sessions of 2½ hours, except for General Chemistry and Organic Chemistry which meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The director of the evening session is Dr. William M. French, professor of education.

Courses to be offered, with the instructors, follow: Intermediate Accounting, Eugene C. Hassler; General Chemistry, Dr. Manly J. Powell; Quantitative Analysis, Dr. George H. Brandes; Organic Chemistry, Dr. G. N. Russell Smart; Economic Principles, Dr. Robert A. Battis; Labor Economics or Business Finance, John G. Voyatzis; Secondary Education and Audio - Visual Education, Dr. French; Freshman English, John E. Bulette and Dr. Claude E. Dierolf.

Major British Writers, Dr. William L. Kinter; Speech for the Classroom Teacher or Voice and

(Continued on Page Six)

Nugent Holds Tea For Local Deans

Dean Anne Nugent and Dormitory Directresses Bess Eshelman and Marianne Heineman will be hostesses at a tea for deans of women and housemothers of neighboring institutions on Tuesday, February 10. Muhlenberg officials who advise students have been invited to attend the affair.

Housemothers, dormitory directresses, and resident directresses of Albright, Cedar Crest, and Moravian colleges will arrive at Muhlenberg at 3:00 p.m. to begin a tour of the campus which will be conducted by members of the women's service organization, Delta Phi Nu.

Tea will be served in the lounge in the basement of West hall. Dr. and Mrs. Seegers, Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Dierolf, Chaplain and Mrs. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Benfer, and Mrs. Bailey, Muhlenberg publicity director, have been invited to attend, as well as the elected officers of the Women's council.

Editorial Views——

Outdated Facilities . . .

Muhlenberg college has made great strides for the past five years in an effort to improve the physical plant and the academic standing of the institution. There are, however, two campus "sore spots" remaining; these are the **Commons** and the **Student center.**

There are a number of complaints registered each day with Harry Eberhardt, manager of the Slater system, in regards to the food and sanitary conditions which exist in the Commons. The fact remains, however, that it is nearly impossible to improve the dining facilities at Muhlenberg unless new equipment is installed in the Common's kitchen.

The Commons was built in 1928 to accommodate a capacity of 200 students. Today there are approximately 500 students being served with the same equipment that sufficed in 1928. It is therefore obvious that our present Commons is inadequate for the tremendous burden which has been placed upon it.

Even with the necessary kitchen improvements (which would cost an estimated $40,000), the Commons would still not meet the students' needs. The ideal evening meal should include a certain amount of social relaxation. This is impossible now, due to the fact that we must have two sittings each evening and this decreases the average time per meal to 20 minutes. With an increased seating capacity in the Commons the social aspects of the evening meal would be improved.

The recently renovated snack bar in the Student center is a definite improvement over the facilities which existed in that building several years ago. The recreation rooms and student offices which are located on the second floor, however, are still in a dilapidated state. Also, due to the fact that the Muhlenberg body will probably increase in the future, the Student center will become inadequate for such an increased enrollment.

Both of these obsolete buildings could be combined into one new one if a building program were to be inaugurated. We must, however, consider the source of revenue for such a project. An additional wing on the Woman's dormitory is of primary concern at the moment. Therefore the available college funds for an additional building program would be necessarily limited.

It has been suggested that Muhlenberg apply for the newly inaugurated government loans which are available to private colleges. These loans are payable during a 40 year period. A new Student center and Commons would cost in the neighborhood of one million dollars and the interest on a loan of this size could possibly be paid out of the present college funds. The principle, however, which would amount to approximately $25,000 per year, would have to be acquired from another source.

It is our suggestion that each student be assessed $25 per year in an effort to pay off the principle on a loan of this size. Such a proposal must, of course, meet with the approval of the student body as well as the administration. This plan has been successful at other schools under similar circumstances and it is feasible that it could work at Muhlenberg.

Student opinion on this project would be welcomed by the **WEEKLY** in the form of a "Letter to the Editor." We would be equally receptive to any other proposals which would alleviate the problem which confronts us.

Fraternity Blindness . . .

For almost 100 freshman men, the following two weeks will be eventful, yet hectic, and for six fraternities, the same will apply. Traditionally, it has been the job of the editorial column in the **WEEKLY** to warn freshmen about the dangers and advantages of fraternity life and the facade of rushing programs. Every year, neophytes are advised to visit each house, examine all the facets of every fraternity, and then choose the one which best suits their personality and interests, remembering that three more years of college life will be spent with this select group of friends.

New Inter-fraternity council regulations have made rushing more difficult with their new rules on grades before pledging and initiation. In past years, fraternities could pledge as many men as they wished, regardless of grades, but could initiate only those with 2.00 or 75 averages.

Under the new system we become more aware of the purpose of college. Our ultimate interests should be academic. Never forget that without the College, fraternities would not exist. Many have made the mistake of thinking that fraternity is college, and have adjusted their collegiate attitude to a fraternal attitude. Some have become so overwhelmed by fraternity life that they allow studies to take a back seat.

Nevertheless, the fraternity is a worthy institution and many benefits can be derived from it, but not if we lose sight of our real goals in college. It will be the job of every freshman to make his own choice as to whether and where to join, but we cannot forget that fraternity is a part of college and that the college is not a subdivision of the fraternity.

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Hours Of Planning And Practice Ready Band For Busy Schedule

by Chuck Trexler

The drum and trumpet fanfare of football season having passed with the fall semester, the approach of spring brings its own tradition as the Muhlenberg marching band is transformed into a concert organization. For the third year Berg musicians will perform under the baton of the impresario of the "America's Oldest" Allentown band, Albertus L. (Bert) Meyers. Mr. Meyers, having made a notable concert group of the local high school band, has striven, since his arrival at Muhlenberg, to raise that band also from a position of second rate obscurity and negect to a level of which the college could be proud. It is his belief that the true role of scholastic musicians is not that of playing second fiddle during gridiron days, but only begins when the band is free for the presentation of concert music.

Conductor Meyers directs the Muhlenberg band during a recent rehearsal in preparation for spring concerts. The band plans to present a program of varied compositions in the coming months.

From Marches to Overtures

The transformation from marching to concert band, however, does not appear as a complete change. True, the stirring two-four time is for the most part replaced and the tone of the music mellowed by the addition of such instruments as the bassoon, oboe, flute, and tympani. The personnel, nevertheless, is almost identical with the marching band and maintains the same officers. Seniors Phil Jurus and Tom Nottle serve as president and vice president respectively. Dave Farber is recording secretary; Jean Kiser, corresponding secretary; and Ed Kline holds the office of treasurer. The usual Tuesday and Thursday afternoon rehearsals have been rolled into Thursday night practice sessions.

This year has brought much-needed additions to the once undermanned French horn section, an important integral in the presentation of concert music.

First on the list of the band's engagements for the coming semester is a concert to be given in the Chapel during a regularly scheduled morning service. A similar concert was given with great success two years ago. The program will feature chorales from the works of Wagner, Brahms, and Frank, as well as excerpts from Bach's **Suite in D Major.**

Return Engagements

The band expects to continue its annual practice of appearing before the Allentown Rotary club. A repetition of last year's tour of high schools in the area is likewise anticipated. The repertoire will include such numbers as the **Festival Overture** by Cailliet and an all-inclusive arrangement by Panella, **Overture of Overtures.** Themes from Broadway musicals will be heard in the form of selections from Rodgers' and Hammerstein's **The King and I,** the "French Military Marching Song" from **The Desert Song** by Sigmund Romberg, and **Curtain Call** by Cavacas.

Motion picture sound tracks will be recreated with **Around the World in Eighty Days** taken from the score of Michael Todd's production. Newman's **Hollywood Moods** includes themes from **The Robe, Song of Bernadette,** and **Captain from Castile.** In addition there is Denza's novelty **Finiculi Finicula** based on the Neapolitan folk tune. Through a varied program such as this, the Muhlenberg concert band hopes to present its audiences with worthwhile musical entertainment in the near future.

World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

Norfolk, Virginia: The start of a new week saw brighter hopes in the school integration issue as 21 negro pupils in Norfolk and Arlington counties of Virginia began attending seven white schools. Of course, opinion was still sharply divided as exemplified by special police guards and the truancy of several white students, but things in general were orderly. In a statement made public by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower voiced his approval of the orderly fashion in which integration was starting.

Halifax, Nova Scotia: Almost all hope has been abandoned for the crew of the Danish ship Hans Hedtoft, which reportedly hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic at a point near the southeast tip of Greenland over the weekend. Although there was evidence that faint and sporadic radio signals picked up Sunday night might have been coming from a lifeboat, even this report was discounted. The widespread search for the 95 persons aboard the Danish ship saw the cooperation of ships and aircraft from several countries in a true display of world assistance.

Washington: In two separate House inquiries on Monday, Civilian space chief T. Keith Glennan and Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy defended President Eisenhower's budget in the area of defense. Glennan, answering in part to Democratic charges of penny-pinching, said that it may be three years or more before the United States can match Russia in the field of rocket engine power. McElroy, at the same time giving some assurance to the problem of America's security, said" . . . that United States defense is prepared to meet the challenge it faces today."

Before leaving for Europe, Secretary of State Dulles held a talk on the Berlin situation with Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), soon to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. After the meeting Senator Fulbright said that Dulles is seriously considering counter-proposals to Russia on the German issue but complete agreement between Great Britain, France, Germany, and the United States is expected to be a difficult goal to attain.

Harrisburg, Penna.: After more than a week of fruitless attempts to dig the 12 miners out of the flooded coal mine at Pittston, Pennsylvania, the state House of Representatives has approved proposals to hold a full scale investigation of the disaster. The resolution, which was adopted by seven Luzerne county assemblymen, and called for a ten-man committee of senators and representatives, was

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Arcade Poetic Attempts Criticized As 'Pretentious Slovenliness'

by John E. Bulette

The fall issue of the **Arcade** has finally been published. The staff are to be congratulated in getting the issue out at all, for clearly they were not overwhelmed by contributions from the general student body. The distressing pattern of recent years continues —virtually no prose, a slim sheaf of fairly respectable poetry, and a good deal of highly dubious poetry to piece out the volume, most of the writing having been done by the staff, with a bit of an assist by the faculty.

If the pattern has not changed, the theme has. This year it seems to be Death and a quiet, vaguely religious Desperation — which at least is a switch from Sex and frantic Desperation. But it's still all terribly solemn.

Literature is Words

"I wish," said Coleridge, "our clever young people would remember my homely definitions of prose and poetry; that is, prose—words in their best order; poetry —the best words in their best order." As I read the **Arcade,** I find myself wistfully echoing S.T.C. For however deficient one may find his definitions, and however much one may hope — as when very young I did—that poetry will magically develop out of nothing but cosmic despair and a beard, these hard facts remain: literature is words; words have generally accepted meanings; in an analytic language words combine intelligibly according to that language's rules of syntax. Any writer who ignores these facts does so at his peril. They are perilously ignored in the **Arcade.** Diffuse effusion is the order of the day.

Oscar Wilde once snapped that "a literary critic is a person who finds meaning in literature that the author didn't know was there." He might have added, "and fails to find the meaning that the author thought was there." I am confident enough to assert that the fault is as often the author's as the reader's. If the reasonably expert reader finds himself fogbound in a poem, he will do one of two things, depending on the reputation of the author and the degree of his own timidity: he will say to himself, "There must be a meaning here," and will dig one out, logic be damned; or he will say, "This is pretentious nonsense."

Pretentious Slovenliness

Fortunately for me—a very timid critic—the reputations of the authors in the present instance are safely established by the place of publications, so that when I read phrases like "the Orpheus which resounds above the din on whose sweet gentle wings our nightingale can soar," or "the populous below," or "Prods sluggish minds, with icy fingers, into sharp detail," I am bold to say, "This is not subtlety—this is pretentious slovenliness."

"The best words in their best order" does not, of course, mean merely that the language must be precise, comprehensive, and comprehensible; order implies design. Neither good poetry nor good prose just happens. It is formed. And the form is functional. Rejection of design results in ramshackle poetry as surely as it results in ramshackle building; arbitrary imposition of design, on the other hand, is equally disastrous. Unfortunately, mastering principles of design is hard work, so that the impatient young writer tends to seek excuses for not doing so—rationalizing his failure to master his craft as rebellion against dead convention to free the creative soul. This, too, is slovenliness.

Felicitious Expression

I say this not in sorrow but in anger. For throughout the magazine—in the poems from which these examples were taken, as well as in those others from which examples could have been taken—there is much felicitous expression and much evidence of creative talent. But it is talent that will not be realized without more stringent self-criticism than seems to have been applied up to now. Even Mr. Chatfield, who should know better, has let slip into print work which is a good deal below his standard in both language and form, poems characterized by worn poetic diction and some awkward twisting of language to fit meter.

Among the more successful poems is Mr. Ponicsan's "End of the World," especially the second half, in which, having got the self-consicous identification with a particular group of rebels out of his system, he effectively evokes a universal mood of youth. Mr. Kline's ambitious "Litany" is paradoxically marred by the device that gives it its power: cataloguing is too easy, and I'm afraid most readers will be sidetracked in seeing how many noses they can add. Mr. Schwartz's "Puppet's Lament" at least says pretty clearly what he wants to say in spite of the triteness of the image. "Night Battle" and "Sonnet II" illustrate the salutory effect of submitting

(Continued on Page Three)

From Here And There

by David Walker

"The Academic Mind," by Paul F. Lazarsfeld and Wagner Thielens, Jr. (The Free Press, 460 pp.)

College education in our time has become an important part of the national scene; it has become practically an arm of the national government. As the people take more interest in education, the status of the college professor becomes notably higher. A symbol of this new interest is in the **Academic Mind**—a study of 2,451 social scientists to determine their occupational self-esteem.

The study departs from the decade following the second World War—a period of unusual stress for American colleges and universities; the period of the threat to intellectual freedom, of which McCarthyism is but a part, is called "the difficult years."

At Protestant schools it was not an organized group of alumni nor a conscientious board of trustees who seemed interested in urging conformity upon the schools; rather, it was the outside community, often a conservative or religious parent, who set out to make sure that his child was not exposed to unwanted ideas. These ideas usually spring from politics, although non-political issues such as religion, segregation, immorality, and unconventionality are also subject to popular trial.

The unorthodox professor is not new; there will always be those whose classroom techniques are sufficiently unusual or daring to evoke criticism or even dismissal. But it is the social scientist such as an historian with whom this study is most concerned. These men must in the course of their teaching deal with controversial subjects and be ever reminded of public opinion. The pressure in the political sphere has led to the formation of the professor type called "the cautious activist."

Now this sounds like a paradox, and it may indeed be. The professors are cautious because they refrain from expressing controversial views in public, and are very careful in their writing. The obvious excuse for such caution is that in the community outside, remarks may be torn out of context and made suspect. It is safer to speak one's mind on campus where the same remarks will be evaluated by informed students and co-faculty members in the total context of the professor's character.

On the other hand, these very professors may be called activists because they regularly read magazines and belong to organizations which they know are controversial, and would vigorously oppose an infringement upon academic freedom.

Thus the situation is more than a paradox, it is a problem. The patterns of caution a professor may adopt range from "slanting the presentation"—that is to say, playing down the bad guy and playing up America—to avoiding the controversy altogether. These patterns of caution have given rise to an ugly situation, for the spirit of teaching has thereby been crushed, or at least humiliated.

The greater question arising from this study is why was such a profession able to be humiliated? Thus we have raised in ourselves an interest in *The Academic Mind* only to find that the book does not deal with mind at all. Departing from political and social demands the book does not explicitly discuss intellectual demands.

One reason for the lack is a desire for objectivity. The authors have reported, but not concluded; they have analyzed, but not remedied. The evidence they present transcends the political sphere, and had they themselves gone beyond the study they might have suggested a lack of professional pride, or a lack of a conscious link with the intellectual heritage of the past.

Although this study deals with but a part of modern man's "rootless" condition it is an informative and useful work. If the authors record no panacea they at least include enough basic material to pose the problem to the academic community. It is for this reason that *The Academic Mind* is a must for the reading list of that community.

Arcade Criticism

(Continued from Page Two)

to the discipline of form. In each of them Mr. Davis achieves a unity rare in a volume more often characterized by violent non sequiturs of both idea and meter.

Prose Works

Of the two essays, one—Miss Williams' on the Christmas story—seems out of place in this kind of magazine. Miss Schonberg's re-definition of **bohemian** is more appropriate, but it sounds too much like a freshman theme; and to say in effect that most people have agreed that a word shall meaen thus and so but really it means this betrays a linguistic naivete that ought to have been corrected in Freshman English. I hesitate to discuss the extract from Mr. Trexler's novel. An episode rather than a summary chapter would have provided a better sample of the flavor of the book. I am doubtful about two of the devices used to give archaic tone—the inversions and the periphratic "do". But here I won't cavil. The mere thought of anyone's having the courage to start a novel overwhelms me.

Most of this has been pretty nasty, hasn't it? I'm sure, however, that those who went to such pains to put the **Arcade** together have what La Rochecoulauld says so few have—"sufficient wisdom to prefer censure, which is useful to them, to praise, which deceives them." Cold comfort? Well, maybe Dr. Johnson will help; "The rights of nations and of kings, sink into questions of grammar, if grammarians discuss them."

'Round Campus

Thursday, February 5

The Jazz society will meet in the West hall Commuters' lounge at 7:30.

Friday, February 6

The annual Junior Prom will be held at Castle Gardens beginning at 9 a.m.

Saturday, February 7

The Muhlenberg - Gettysburg wrestling meet will be held at home at 2 p.m.

The Muhlenberg-Delaware basketball game will be played at Annville at 8 p.m.

Monday, February 9

Rushing functions officially begin with interfraternity open house this evening.

The Chess club will meet in the West hall Communters' lounge at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Cardinal Key society in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

The Muhlenberg Christian association will meet at 8:00 in the Student Center lounge.

Wednesday, February 11

There will be a rush function at Phi Kappa Tau.

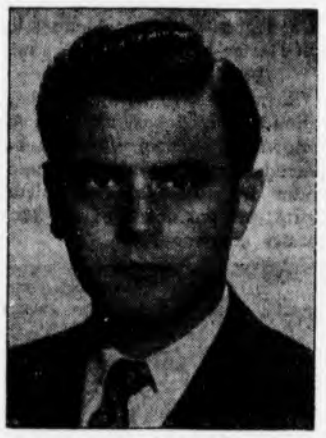
Entertainment will be provided by the Concordia choir in the Student center at 7 p.m.

The Pre-Medical society will meet in Sc. 304 at 7 p.m.

Students who are interested in working in any department of the WEEKLY staff are requested to report to the office of the editor-in-chief in the Student center tomorrow, Friday, February 6 from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 3:30

Leading Rabbi Presents Talks On Modern Judaism

For the second time in recent years, Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman will represent the Jewish Chautauqua society as lecturer at Muhlenberg college. In a two-day visit sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian association, Rabbi Haberman will deliver two open lectures and a number of class lectures on the subject of Judaism in our time.



Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman

"The Theology of the Modern Jew" will be the rabbi's topic in the Student center lounge on Monday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday at the chapel hour, Rabbi Haberman will speak in the Science auditorium on the topic "The Contribution of Judaism in Our Time".

Favorable Impression

Rabbi Haberman, spiritual leader of Congregation Har Sinai in Trenton, N. J., made a favorable impression on both students and faculty during his visit to the Muhlenberg campus three years ago, and has therefore been invited to return.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua society, which is an organization sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, to create better understanding of Judaism through education.

Civic Leader

Born in Vienna, Austria, the rabbi received his B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained a rabbi after receiving his M.H.L. degree from Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati. He has served congregations in Mobile, Alabama, and Buffalo, New York. He is a member of the Rotary club, the American Red Cross, the Trenton Community Human Relations council, and is chairman of the Jewish Community Relations committee. He is also a member of the B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish committee. Rabbi Haberman organized the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation at the University of Buffalo in 1946.

WMUH Releases Broadcasting Schedule For Spring Semester

Radio station WMUH will resume broadcasts on Monday, February 9. The following tentative schedule has been announced.

Sunday
7:15 p.m. That Ol' Black Magic
8:05 Inter Change Hour
9:05 Music to Make You Starry-eyed
10:05 Mood Music and Classics

Monday
11:30 a.m. Disc and Data
1:05 p.m. Mid-day Concert
3:05 Here's to Veterans
4:05 Broadway Musicale
7:15 That O" black Magic
8:05 The Faculty Speaks
9:05 Cool and Crazy
10:05 Mood Music and Classics

Tuesday
11:30 a.m. Disc and Data
1:05 p.m. Tops in Pops
3:05 Here's to Veterans
4:05 Music Hall
7:15 Early Evening Concert
8:05 Jazz Canto's
9:05 Gazelle
10:05 On Stage

Wednesday
11:30 a.m. Disc and Data
1:05 Mid-day Concert
3:05 Here's to Veterans
4:05 Broadway Musicale
7:15 That O' Black Magic
8:05 The Faculty Speaks
9:05 Muhlenberg Jazz Workshop
10:05 Mood Music and Classics

Thursday
11:30 a.m. Disc and Data
1:05 p.m. Tops in Pops
3:05 Here's to Veterans
4:05 Music Hall
7:15 Early Evening Concert
8:05 Jazz Canto's
9:05 Pops On
10:05 On Stage

Friday
11:30 a.m. Disc and Data
1:05 p.m. Mid-day Concert

News from the V.P. teletype every hour on the hour. Fifteen minute news summaries Monday through Friday at 12 noon, Monday through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Late news summary Monday through at 11:45 p.m.

Students Offered Scandinavian Seminars

In a unique experiment planned to help college students now deciding about a year of study abroad, 60 American students of the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies met recently in Tranberg, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Under the Seminar plan, Americans become part of Scandinavian life by living with two families for a month each, then spending six months at a "folkehojskle." These schools, with their emphasis on humanities and social science, have had a profound effect on Scandinavia's culture and politics and offer American insights unattainable any other way.

Students "Live" Language

Students learn the language chiefly the "natural way," by living it. As Margaret Chase, Antioch college junior, says, "one of the most valuable experiences to me has been being unable to communicate in the beginning . . . to be 21 with a vocabulary of a 5-year-old."

Between family stays and school, Scandinavian Seminar students have "short courses" for language instruction, and, more important, for meetings with leading national personalities in the arts, history and current affairs through lectures and discussion.

Thinking aloud about this and field trips she has managed, Marcia Woodruff, Smith college, '58, answered the question, "What do you get out of a year like this?" in this way:

"An understanding of a new country and culture and therefore a chance to look at our own from a new standpoint. For most of us,

(Continued from Page Six)

MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

News on campus is nearly non-existent with mid semester vacations just over, but some is worth taking time for. First, we have a new agency on campus. Dr. Kinter is making arrangements for students who cannot find the curriculum they want at Muhlenberg. When one female student went to him with a question of her "D" in his course, he asked her what her major interest was. "Music" was the reply. **Dr. Kinter immediately made arrangements for her to transfer to a music school in Missouri.** Any students interested in this new service should contact Dr. Kinter. He won't change your grade, but he may find just the school for you.

Now that rushing season is upon us, I have formulated a set of criteria for undecided freshmen. Of course **the most important single factor to consider is the fraternity's physical plant.** Secondly, **all freshmen should consider what the West hall Gallup poll has come up with in the last analysis.** One should **observe carefully the quality** (or lack of it) **of the girls imported for rush functions.** This is one of the major points in making a true judgment of the real value of the brotherhood. Last, freshmen should always consider it a mistake to appraise a fraternity on the type of men enrolled in the brotherhood. This means absolutely nothing.

The real way to judge fairly is to calculate (1) how much beer is available at houseparties, (2) how many brothers are intoxicated, (3) which house is most prepared to waste time during the week through such social pastimes as pinochle, ping pong and the rest. Never consider (1) what a fraternity can offer in obtaining the maximum in a liberal education, (2) which fellows are best suited to your personality, (3) what lies under the front which each fraternity is putting on in order to impress you, and (4) what you can offer to your particular fraternity. If these suggestions are followed by the freshmen, we can be sure that the fraternity system at Muhlenberg will be completely defunct in no time at all.

WEEKLY Cartoon Contest

The **WEEKLY** cartoon contest is still open for all those who want to make an easy fin. The rules are simple. All you must do is think of a caption for the cartoon printed above, print it on a 3x5 card, and drop it in the entry box on the door to the **WEEKLY** office.

Judges for the contest will be members of the editorial staff of the **WEEKLY**, and entries will be judged according to originality, cleverness, and humor. The prize will be $5.00, and will be awarded to the person who comes up with the most side-splitting caption.

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Berg Basketball Hopes Rise After Three Consecutive Wins

by Ben Livingood

Muhlenberg's basketball hopes brightened considerably during the past three weeks, as the Mules snapped a four-game victory famine with a spectacular 91-62 triumph over Lehigh and added two more wins over Lafayette and Rutgers to set their record at 8-4, prior to last night's tussle with LaSalle in Philadelphia's Penn Palestra.

The Cardinal and Gray cagers lost two, then won three since the edition of the **WEEKLY**, Jan. 8.

Seton Hall Triumph

The first of the two losses came at the hands of Seton Hall in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Jan. 8. The Mules held a slim advantage throughout most of the game, but the Pirates came back strong in the final minutes to eke out a 57-55 decision in the waning seconds. A last ditch offensive failed with less than 10 seconds left, after the hosts capitalized on a disputed out-of-bounds call to gain their winning margin. .

The Bergmen returned to Memorial hall Jan. 10 to entertain LaSalle college. The Explorers handed the Mules their fourth consecutive setback, 92-77, but not without difficulty.

Explorers Explode

Similar to the Madison Square Garden battle, the game was a close and hard-fought match until LaSalle exploded in the final six minutes to garner its seventh victory in nine starts.

The Mules were on the short end of the score throughout the opening 20 minutes, but trailed by only four, 36-32, at the intermission.

In the second half, they fought back to tie at 45 and 54, then took the lead on two-pointers by Steve Matell and Mel Kessler, 58-54. The Philadelphians took the lead for keeps at 61-60, and pulled away gradually in the final six minutes with a fast-breaking offense.

Slump Ends

Muhlenberg ended its slide Jan. 14 in Lehigh's Grace hall. The Mules overpowered the Engineers from start to finish, paced by Kessler, Matell and Dick Sekunda, who tallied 55 points between them. Lehigh never threatened. The Brown and White fell behind in the opening minutes, were behind 42-25 at the half, and trailed by as much as 33 points, 74-41, in the second half.

The Bergmen's next win was probably their biggest of the season. The Mules broke a five-year Lafayette jinx, defeating the Leopards for the first time in nine games, 92-88.

The spectacle of the game itself, however, was overshadowed by the performance of the Mule captain, Mel Kessler, who turned in the best individual performance in the history of Memorial hall.

The lanky 6' 5" senior tallied 42 points on 12 field goals out of 17 attempts and 18 for 23 from the free throw line. His total eclipsed the record number of points in one game by a Muhlenberg player in Memorial hall, 34 points, set by Bill Smith Feb. 16, 1957, against Scranton university. It also surpassed a 40-point performance by Moravian's Fritz Toner Dec. 14, 1955, in a game which Muhlenberg won, 97-85.

Misses All-Time Mark

Mel missed the all-time scoring record of 43 points, held by Harry Donovan, by one point. He had the chance with 20 seconds left, but his second of two free throws missed the mark. That was his last shot of the night.

As for the game itself, it was one of the season's best. The Mules held an amazing 61-40 halftime lead, but were hard pressed in the late stages. Charlie Ross was the standout for the Easton collegians with 31 points.

Rutgers Downed

Following an 11-day rest during mid-year exams, the Mules played host to a mediocre Rutgers' five, but ran into more defficulty than they probably expected.

Muhlenberg led all the way, until the Scarlet took a one-point edge, 54-53, with six minutes remaining. It was a see-saw battle to the finish, but Steve Matell's driving layup with 12 seconds left gave the Mules their eighth win.

Scarlet captain Bruce Webster did an outstanding defensive job on Kessler, holding the Mule captain to only 10 points. However, Matell netted 22 and Sekunda 21 for the hosts. High scoring honors went to Rutgers' Doug Patton with 24.

Wrestlers Slip In Recent Meets; Downed By Bisons, Greyhounds

by Bill Wightman

The Mule matmen made it two straight wins as they took Temple in hand January 10. In a completely one-sided meet the Berg wrestlers came out on top by a score of 27-3.

Early Lead

The Mules jumped to an early 13-0 lead as Pierce Knauss pinned Bill Charlton in 36 seconds of the second period. Ron Gougher at 130 was victorious on a forfeit as the Owls did not enter a man at that weight. Gordie Warner followed in the 137-lb. class with a 6-0 decision over the Joe Dimento.

At 147, Temple got their first and last score of the afternoon as Ric Osman decisioned Jim Waller 614 on a last minute reversal. From there on it was all Muhlenberg.

Heavyweight Strength

Dick King, wrestling at 157 took an easy 6-0 decision from Mike Zakroff. At 167, John Dreisbach, wrestling his first meet of the season, pinned John Digregerio in 5:12. Ed Callahan won a close 2-0 decision from Jerry Belardoat 177, and heavyweight Jerry Rehrig put the finishing touches on the meet with a 7-0 decision over Ted Quedenfield.

Bucknell

Traveling to Bucknell January 14, the Mules suffered their first defeat of the season. Dick King and Jerry Rehrig were the only men to win as the Bisons won by a smashing 20-6 score. King decisioned John McKenna 3-1, while Rehrig decisioned Carl Hudson, 5-0.

In the remaining bouts Bucknell had things pretty much its own way. Ken Wightman decisioned Knauss, 4-2, John Ayre pinned Gougher in 4:18, Rowland Bell decisioned Warner, 6-1, Al Duff decisioned Waller, 6-4, Dave Mur-

(Continued on Page Six)

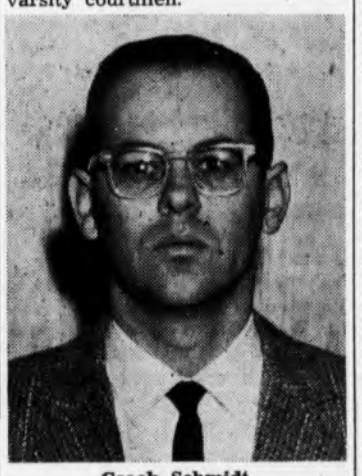
Coach Schmidt Finds Success In Basketball

Entering his fifth year as assistant basketball coach and freshman basketball mentor is Richard Schmidt.

Schmidt, who lives in Allentown with his wife and three children, is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers college. He received a degree in physical education there after three years of study.

Played Under Crum

During his high school days, Schmidt played basketball at Allentown high school, where he was elected captain by his teammates, under the tutelage of J. Birney Crum, present coach of the Mule varsity courtmen.



Coach Schmidt

Following his graduation from East Stroudsburg, Schmidt joined the Allentown school system as coach of football, baseball and basketball at Central junior high school. In 1950, after a two-year hitch in the Army, he joined the Allentown high school athletic department as phys. ed. instructor—a post he still holds.

Schmidt's freshmen squads have been quite successful, having won 62 while dropping only 14 for .816 percentage. Schmidt lists his best team as the one of two years ago, which included such current varsity standouts as Dick Sekunda, Don Robins, Joe Berghold and Joel Sarner. That team won every game but one, finishing the season with an 18-1 record.

This year's squad is the smallest Schmidt has coached with only one big man in Dick Hunt. However, he hopes to compensate for the lack of height with a speedier offense.

Fencing Attack Rules Confuse Spectators

Editor's note: This is the second in a seres of three articles written by a member of the Muhlenberg fencing squad. The purpose of the series is to better acquaint non-participants with a sport about which they know little.

by Morris Linett

In fencing there are certain concepts which make the sport hard to understand for a non-fencer. By far the concept which causes the most trouble is "right of way". This concept simplified means which fencer had the right to attack.

In both foil and saber "right of way" plays an important role. In all but a few cases the man who had the right of way is given a score if a touch is made. An example of right of way would perhaps make an understanding of this concept simpler.

If a man makes an attack by lunging, or extending his weapon, the simplest method of attacking, and his opponent makes no attempt to parry, the simplest defense in fencing to halt an attack, but rather tries to attack first, the first man has his touch counted even though that of the second man may have landed first for the first man has the "right of way." If an attack is parried the man who has halted the attack has the right of way. In general the "right of way" changes with the parry.

Attacker's Insistence

Thus, it can be seen that all touches depend on right of way. It ean also be seen that the attacker has the right of way. If an attack is halted by a parry, the attacker loses the right to attack, the right of way. If an attacker continues his attack even after being parried, he is said to make an **insistence.** These are in time or have the right of way only when the man who has parried is slow to counter-attack. There must be a noticeable difference in touches for an **insistence** to count.

A simple counter-attack following a parried attack is called a **riposte.** In almost all cases a riposte has precedence over an insistence. In fencing, thus, the pattern is attack, parry, counter-attack, as to right of way. If a riposte or counter-attack is parried, the right of way again changes hands.

The concept of right of way holds only for foil and saber, where there are human judges. In epee all the judging is done electrically. In this weapon the first man to make a touch scores. Hence here there is no right of way, only speed.

Judging

In fencing there are judges, in all three weapons, three in foil and saber, and one in epee. In the former weapons, they determine which man has scored first, rather two men announce touches on the men they are watching, while the third man analyzes the action to determine the right of way. This man is called **Directoire de la technique;** he has the final decision. The director can over-rule a judge. In the latter weapon the director only watches the floor to prevent illegal floor touches. That is a touch on the floor instead of a fencer.

Mule Swordmen Lose Opener; Gain 'Gift' Victory From Owls

The Muhlenberg fencers had their first match in Memorial hall on the evening of January 14. The swordsmen made a strong try, but lost to Haverford by a final score of 17-10.

The loss had its bright spots, however as two men scored sweeps. Both Chuck Holder and Ron Moyer won all their bouts, thus these two accounted for six of Muhlenberg's ten points. By sweeping their bouts, these two gave Berg a victory in the foil division. Muhlenberg won six of the nine foil points.

Sophomore Surprise

Another surprise Mike Katz, a sophomore, who as a substitute, won his bout. Another Muhlenberg fencer who showed promise although losing his bouts was Bob Dreyer. This fencer, also a sophomore, turned in a good performance.

In the first round of fencing, Muhlenberg fared well. The score at the end of this round was five to four in favor of Haverford. The wins in this round were registered by Chuck Holder, Ron Moyer, Dave Abramson and Reggie Byrne.

Hangs On

Muhlenberg remained in the match during the second round and the score at the end of this round was eleven to six in favor of Haverford. In the final round of fencing the Bergmen again won four bouts but this was not enough to overtake Haverford and prevent them from scoring a victory.

The match was much closer than the final score shows, for if four of the bouts that Muhlenberg lost by one point had gone the other way, the score would have been 14-13 in favor of Muhlenberg. As it was, the Bergmen fenced a good match for their first try of the season against a good Haverford team which already had several matches under its belt.

Temple

The swordmen traveled to Philadelphia on January 31 to take on

(Continued on Page Six)

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)

1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished? A☐ B☐

2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A☐ B☐

3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A☐ B☐

4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A☐ B☐

5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A☐ B☐

6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A☐ B☐

7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A☐ B☐

8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A☐ B☐

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A☐ B☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!*

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Cagers Travel Again; Visit 'Hard Luck' Hens

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg continues on the road on Saturday as coach Birney Crum's hoopsters travel to Newark, Delaware, to face Irv Wisniewski's University of Delaware Blue Hens.

Lacking a big man underneath, Delaware has had its troubles on the hardwood thus far. With the departure of center Harhis Mosher (6' 6") through graduation, the tallest experienced man on the squad is co-captain **Frank Wickes** (6' 4").

One Standout

Wisniewski, now in his seventh year as head mentor (43-84 lifetime), has had little to rave about other than the standout play of aforementioned Wickes. He is a senior letterman from Ocean City, N. J. Last year he compiled a 22.8 point average per game to rank 20th among major college players in the nation and top Jim Smith's old individual record of 20.96 set during the 1955-56 season.

While scoring a total of 388 points in 17 games, he also equalled the record of the most number of field goals made in one game (18) set by Smith during the same season. In addition, he grabbed 225 rebounds for a fine 13.2 average per game,

Other returnees include co-captain **Bob Schiliro,** Bill Taylor, Charlie Cluff, Stan Macel, George Thompson, and Gordon Ziegler.

Schiliro, a senior, and Cluff, a junior, have also been impressive on occasions. The former scored 273 points in 20 games for a 13.6 average in 1957-58 while Cluff, who played briefly due to academic difficulties, averaged 18.2 in 12 games.

Up from a better-than-average frosh squad (12-5) are sophomores Tom Adams, John Barry, and Bill Brooker who were the three top scorers on the yearling squad of last year.

As usual, however, Delaware lacks the individual ability and strength, as well as the team depth, of many of its major opponents such as St. Joseph's, Michigan, Detroit, and Bucknell.

Aggressive Team

Nevertheless, they can be expected to be very aggressive, and they will be up for Saturday nights' home encounter after last year's 93-74 trouncing in Memorial hall.

Weakened Matmen Lose To Lafayette For Third Setback

A weakened Muhlenberg wrestling team suffered their third defeat of the season last night at the hands of a powerful Lafayette college squad by a score of 16-11. Two of the Bergmen were wrestling with injured shoulders, Art Jaquette and Pierce Knauss.

Fast Start

The Leopards roared off to a fast 8-0 start as Joe Lees decisioned Art Jaquette by a score of 5-2. Although Jaquette drew first blood he could not keep going. At 130 Lafayette's Tom Principi pinned Knauss in 8:00 after piling up a 5-0 lead.

Gordie Warner at 137 got the Mules into the scoring column when he drew with Dalton Marks at three all. Jim Waller came out of his slump at 147 to decision Bob Mayer handily 4-0. Dick King continued his winning ways as he decisioned his man. King defeated John Hanson by a score of 5-1.

This brought the score to 10-8 in favor of Lafayette and it appeared that the Mules were finally on the move. But in the next bout the Mules hit a stall. John Dreisbach lost a close 3-2 decision to Bill Cox. The score was tied at two all at the end of the bout but the decision was awarded to Cox on time advantage.

Ed Callahan at 177 was overwhelmed by the Leopard's Bill Brown, who came out on top of a 9-0 match. That was the clincher for Lafayette. Heavyweight Gerry Rehrig found the going tough in the first period of his bout with Dennis Doyce but settled down to win by a score of 6-4.

Bergmen Oppose Bullet Grapplers In Sixth Contest

The Muhlenberg wrestling team competes in their first match of the spring semester and sixth of the wrestling season when they meet Gettysburg college at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday in Memorial hall. This match will be one of the many activities featured as part of the Junior Prom weekend.

The Bullets of Gettysburg, who will enter this match with a 3-2 record, have won their last three matches. They have beaten Dickinson 26-10, Hofstra 21-8, and Elizabethtown 28-8. They lost their first two of the season to Navy 54-0 and Shippensburg State Teachers, 23-11.

Three Fine Wrestlers

The Bullets feature three fine wrestlers in sophomore Tut Burtsell (130 lb.), Jim Hess (177 lb.), and heavyweight Mike Pacilia. Burtsell and Hess did not compete in the 34-0 rout at Annapolis, and have not lost a bout this year. Pacilio lost only to Navy's heavyweight.

The other competitors for G-burg are Jim Comas (123 lb.), Carl Williams (137 lb.), Nick Henry (or Bob Philidus) (147 lb.), Pat Henry (157 lb.) and Paul Nonas (167 lb.)

Haverford Match

The following Wednesday, February 11, the Mules travel to Havertown, Penna. to meet Haverford college, a team which has won only one meet this year, while losing two and tying one. The only match that they have won is from Albright, 21-9. They lost to Ursinus (18-6) and were

(Continued on Page Six)

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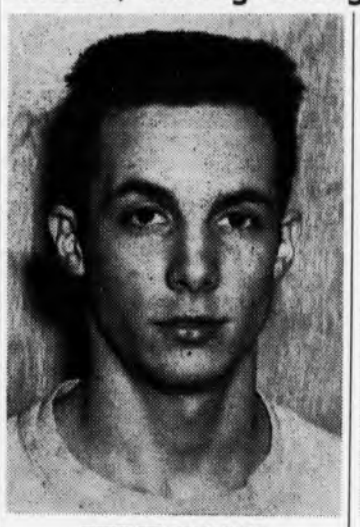
In the Sportlight . . .

Knauss, Rehrig Strengthen Berg Grapplers



PIERCE KNAUSS

Returning for his third year of varsity wrestling competition is Pierce Knauss. A product of Bethlehem, the 5' 7", 123-pound wrestler is the number one man for the Mules in the 123-pound weight division.

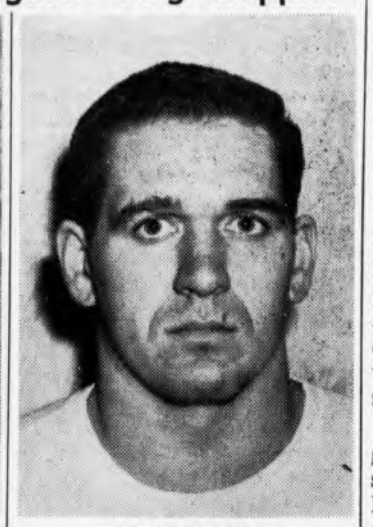
Among his many campus activities, Pierce lists membership in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Mermaid Tavern society, the cross country team and the track team.

Last Year's Honor

Last year in the Middle Atlantic States championship, Pierce finished fourth in his weight division.

Pierce feels that this year's team should do well as they have responded well in recent practices.

Pierce is currently seeking a means to put himself on a winning track. He was triumphant in only one of four bouts prior to last night's match with Lafayette.



GERRY REHRIG

As Muhlenberg's only MASCAC champion last year, 6', 210-pound Gerry Rehrig returns for his third and last year of varsity wrestling.

Gerry who hails from Palmerton, Pa., is a three letter man; earning his other letters in football and track. Gerry also belongs to the M-club.

Expects Good Season

Gerry too, expects the grapplers to have a good season. He attributed the Mules' early loss to Wilkes to insufficient training and poor conditioning.

A German major, Gerry hopes to teach after graduation.

GETTYSBURG WRESTLING
The Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg wrestling match Saturday in Memorial hall will be held at 12:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. as previously scheduled.

Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

If anyone would have told **Frank Csaszar** at the beginning of the 1958 soccer season that someday in the near future he would be representing the United States and Muhlenberg in the **1960 Olympic games in Rome,** Frank would have probably laughed. But, today the response would be entirely different. At present, such an opportunity for the Mule senior with the talented toes is completely within the realm of possibility.

Two months ago, the **WEEKLY** printed a story relating Frank's first big step up the Olympic ladder. At that time, Frank had been selected as one of the **top 22 collegiate soccer players in the East.** It continued that the Belleville, N. J. athlete was awaiting word as to whether he survived the final cut of the East collegiate squad. That word reached him through his coach, **Rudy Amelio,** a few weeks ago. **Frank is now among the 11 top collegiate soccermen in the East.**

The next step comes in March, when the Eastern collegians will meet a team comprised of outstanding booters from service and amateur teams throughout the East. Frank believes that event will be played in **St. Louis, Mo., March 20 and 21.** He has received no definite notice as yet.

Frank Csaszar's achievement thus far is not only an honor to himself, but an added credit to Muhlenberg college. **The responsibility for Frank's attendance at the March competition lies directly upon the college.** It is hoped that the responsibility will not be neglected. Frank has been given an opportunity to do Muhlenberg a great honor. That opportunity **must not be denied.**

* * *

In the first two months of the current basketball season, **Mel Kessler** has established himself as **"the man to watch"** in Mule hardwood competition. In the first 12 games of the Mules' 22-game card, he has tabbed 256 points for an average of 21.3 points per game, ranking him **14th among the nation's top scorers.** He highlighted his scoring performance with totals of 33 and 42 against Villanova and Lafayette, respectively. The latter earned him possession of a new Memorial hall scoring record, and fell one short of tying the all-time record of 43 points held by **Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg's biggest name in basketball.**

But, that's not all. The 6' 5" Brooklyn native currently ranks second in the nation in field goal percentage. He held the number one spot in January. He has tallied 87 buckets on 143 attempts for an average of 60.8.

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LIVE MODERN . . . CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Wrestling Meets

(Continued from Page Four)

dock decisioned Dreisbach, 8-2, and Don Warfel decisioned Callahan, 8-3.

Moravian

Moravian also meant disaster for the Mules as the Greyhounds defeated the Mules, 19-11. The Hounds enjoyed an early 10-0 lead which was never challenged as Bill Rinker pinned Pierce Knauss in 1:09 of the third period and Dave Cornelius pinned Ron Gaugher 2:56 of the second period.

Gordie Warner got the Mules into the scoring column as he decisioned Bob Sallash, 6-2. But the Hounds bounced right back as Jim Waller went down in defeat by way of a 6-4 decision at the hands of Dan Turner. Dick King, at 157, kept his record intact as he decisioned Ron Myers by a close 5-4 score.

Rehrig Wins

Moravian's Bob Silvertz decisioned John Dreisbach, 5-0, and footballer Gus Rampone won a close 3-2 decision over Ed Callahan. Heavyweight Jerry Rehrig kept on his winning ways with a fall over Lew Rozelle in 3:24 but it was in vain as the damage had already been done.

The Mules record now stands at two wins and two losses with six meets still on the card.

Successful Men

Two Mules at present have undefeated records. They are Dick King, wrestling at 157, and Middle Atlantic heavyweight champion Jerry Rehrig. Both boys have 4-0 records. Gordie Warner at 137 boasts a 3-1 count, with his only loss coming against Bucknell.

Fencing Match

(Continued from Page Four)

a perenially strong Temple team. The Owl fencers lost to Muhlenberg by a decisive score of 19-8. This was the first Muhlenberg win of the seaeson and the first victory since defeating Haverford in 1956.

The victory was more a gift from the Temple team than a display of Muhlenberg's ability. The Owls forfeited 18 bouts for they only had three of the required nine fencers present. Muhlenberg had won the match before a man picked up a weapon.

Strong Showing

As it was the maximum number of bouts the three Temple men could have won was nine; they won eight. Two of the three men won sweeps in the foil division. Temple won this division by a score of six to three. The third Owl fencer, a saber man, won two of his three bouts. The only actual Berg victory was made by Dave Abramson in the saber division.

Even Record

Had an entire Temple team of the same strength as the men that fenced been present, the outcome of the match might have been entirely different.

This victory evens the record of the swordsmen at one win and one loss.

Evening Classes

(Continued from Page One)

Diction, Dr. Andrew H. Erskine; Expository Writing or Creative Writing, Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma; American Literature to the Civil War, Ralph S. Graber; Beginner's German, Dr. John Brunner; Contemporary Germany, Life and Literature, Dr. Adolph H. Wegener; History of Civilization, Edward R. Balridge; Recent United States History, Dr. John J. Reed; History of England and the British Empire, Dr. William C. Wilbur.

History Course

American and Pennsylvania History, Dr. Victor L. Johnson; College Algebra and Trigonometry, Prof. Luther J. Deck; Analytic Geometry and Calculus, Dr. George F. Feeman; Introduction to Government, Harry D. Wood; General Psychology and Psychology of Human Adjustment, Dr. Thomas L. Lohr; Adolescent Psychology, Theodore Maiser; Abnormal Psychology and Industrial Psychology, Dr. Walter H. Brackin; Introduction to Sociology, Dr. Morris S. Greth.

Concordia Choir

(Continued from Page One)

churches and schools all over the country.

Varied Program

Singing a cappella, the choir will present o program ranging from 16th century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several favorite works by the director's father will also be heard.

The next program on the concert series schedule will be a performance by the Temple university concert choir on Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m. These concerts are all ree, with a free-will offering to cover expenses.

Bullet Grapplers

(Continued from Page Five)

swamped by Lafayette 21-3. They tied Delaware, 16-16.

Haverford is led by co-captains Harry Lesser (130 lb.) and heavyweight Jim Katowitz. The most outstanding man on the squad has been Dan Turner (123 lb.). He has been undefeated this year, but has been lost to the squad because of scholastic difficulties.

The other members of the squad are George Marsden (137 lb.), Steig Klineberg (147 lb.), Andy Green (157 lb.), Bob Schambelan ,157 lb.), and Dave Sedweich (177 lb.).

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page One)

during the evening, eligible girls will be given numbers, (2) at 10:30 the girls and their dates will take part in a Grand March past the judges, (3) each judge will select 3 girls, (4) at 11:00 the finalists will be introduced to the judges by their dates, (5) the names of the finalists will be announced, (6) at 11:30 the crowning of the Queen and her court will take place.

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The Chowline

For years, the Student center Snack bar has printed this ad in the same space every week. Never has the Chowline failed to appear on page six of the **WEEKLY.** Its advertising has been as consistent as registration. This week, however, the Student center Snack bar is going to waive its advertisement. That is right—no ad for one week! The management felt that they were getting into a rut, which, if they didn't break soon, would carry them into the road of conformity and static existence.

For one week, the Student center Snack bar will not say one word about their tasty hamburgers, their delicious hoagies, savory steaks, pizzas, cheeseburgers, ham sandwiches, pies, cakes, cookies, and hot dogs. For one week, no mention will be made of the cozy atmosphere, the special lighting that gives everyone a good complexion, the people who gather there, and the friendly gals behind the counter.

For one week, readers will not have to wade through the extraneous writing and superfluous words to get to the heart of the Chowline message (which usually says "Patronize the Snack bar.")

Harry and the rest of the crew thought, what the heck! We don't **have** to advertise. Everyone knows where the Snack bar is, what it is, who goes there, and all that business. Why should we waste our time and money on this insignificant advertisement?

So if you are wondering what happened to the Chowline this week, that is your answer—everyone knows about it. Everyone patronizes it, so why worry?

Adv.

"Way Of The Cross"

(Continued from Page One)

wrights of modern times. His play, "The Canadian," was produced in New York two years ago by the Blackfriars. His "Marvelous History of Saint Bernard" was a 1920's success in London.

Arranged Through M.C.A.

David G. Krewson Jr., heads the Muhlenberg Christian association as president. Arrangements for the campus production were made by George A. Weckman. Both are from Philadelphia and are members of the Class of 1960.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Two)

expected to be ratified by the Senate on Tuesday.

Cuidad Trujillo: The Dominican Republic radio said that the presence of Fulgencio Batista in that country is "repugnant and unpleasant" and backed a move to bring about his departure. The radio station of La Voz Dominicana is owned by Arismendi Trujillo, brother of the country's leader, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, but the government is sticking to the policy of granting asylum to political exiles.

Scheduled Changed

The scheduled classes following chapel period on Tuesday, February 10, will be as follows:

Classes meeting at:	Will meet on Feb. 10, at:
11:30	12:00-12:40
1:15	1:30- 2:10
2:15	2:20- 3:10
3:15	3:20- 4:10

Henry M. M. Richards

Commons Rules

(Continued from Page One)

pected to dress up, wearing stockings and heels for dinner. Tee shirts, dungarees, Levi's fatigue pants, and other such attire will not be allowed in the Commons at any time. No student will be admitted to the evening meal later than five minutes after the beginning of the meal. As usual, there will be two servings of dinner, one at 5:30 and one at 6:30.

The Commons committee members are selected by Student council. The committee is composed of representatives from the student body and the administration. At present, the chairman is Paul Horger.

Russian Tour

(Continued from Page One)

the all-inclusive cost together with roundtrip TWA trans-Atlantic transportation is $1697 per person. Each tour is conducted by an experienced American leader having a background in European and Russian history and culture, and each of the tours is limited to 30 members. The tours will depart from New York June 14, June 16, June 21, and June 28.

The Maupintour travel organization of Lawrance, Kansas is sponsoring the tour series and illustrated brochures giving all details may be obtained from Maupinter, or any authorized travel agent.

Banking Hours

Students are reminded that the student bank is open only between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Charles Stecker

Foreign Study

(Continued from Page Three)

a new appreciation of America. But above all, a new look at ourselves, by being forced out of old living patterns, by living for a time without a language, by being forced to look at things with other than our own society's point of view."

For program details write to Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y. Eligible are those planning a junior year abroad, graduates and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1959-60 program is April 1. Early applications will have priority.

Dupont Grant

Muhlenberg college received an industrial grant of $4,000 from Du Pont company for the 1959-60 academic year, according to an announcement by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, college president.

The grant consists of $2,500 for chemistry teaching and $1,500 for other courses. The funds are to be used to advance instruction in chemistry and help strengthen the teaching of other subjects that contribute to the education of scientists and engineers.

Muhlenberg was one of 76 liberal arts colleges selected for this grant by Du Pont.

Basketball Statistics

MUHLENBERG VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS
TWELVE GAMES

Name	Games	F.G.	FTA	FTM	Total	Aver.
Kessler	12	87	111	82	256	21.3
Matell	12	72	77	55	199	16.6
Sekunda	12	79	60	37	195	16.3
Robins	12	43	15	7	93	7.8
Berghold	9	23	20	11	57	6.3
Druckenmiller	11	15	26	21	51	4.7
Gilfillan	11	8	15	12	28	2.6
Dissinger	11	8	6	3	19	1.7
Sarner	8	6	11	6	18	2.3
Hoffman	10	3	5	1	7	.7
Lukens	7	2	2	1	5	.7
Young	1	0	0	0	0	.0
Toitals	12	346	348	236	928	77.3

RESULTS

M'berg	82	Lebanon Valley	63	M'berg	85	Villanova	99
"	75	Scranton	69	"	55	Seton Hall	57
"	86	Moravian	74	"	77	LaSalle	92
"	86	Albright	70	"	91	Lehigh	62
"	81	Gettysburg	62	"	92	Lafayette	88
"	51	Temple	52	"	67	Rutgers	66

THINKLISH

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English: **INSECT-COUNTER**

Thinklish: **PESTIMATOR**

JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: **FAKE FROG**

Thinklish: **SHAMPHIBIAN**

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: **VALISE FOR A TRUMPET**

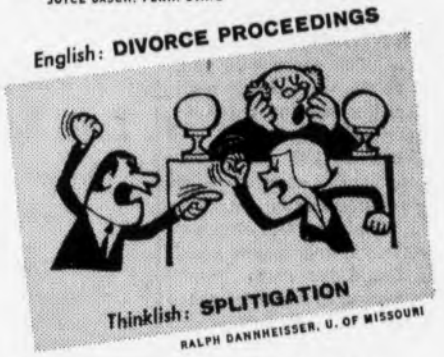
Thinklish: **TOOTCASE**

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: **MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR**

Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his *plunderwear*. For street fighting, he wears a *rumblesuit*. He totes his burglar tools in *thuggage*. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) *goodlum!*

English: **DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS**



Thinklish: **SPLITIGATION**

RALPH DANNHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: **REFORM SCHOOL CLASS**

Thinklish: **BRATTALION**

PHYLLIS DOBBINS, U. OF WASHINGTON

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 12, 1959 | No. 16

Women's Dorm Council Modifies Social Rules

All second semester freshmen women at Muhlenberg college are allowed in the fraternity houses on campus on weekends as of February 5, 1959.

A motion was passed in Women's council which gave to the freshmen a privilege which had heretofore been reserved for upperclasswomen only. Earlier in the year, when the Council adopted the policy of allowing only the upperclass coeds into the houses, the reason for excluding the freshmen was to facilitate for them the adjustment to college life.

At this time, sharp editorial comment from the **WEEKLY** implicated that the motion excluding the new coeds was passed primarily because "the upperclass coeds want and need a stronghold of seniority which they do not get from other regulations."

Freshmen Petition Council

As a result of the recurring statements in the **WEEKLY**, the freshmen organized a general meeting in West hall on Wednesday, February 4, and drew up a petition requesting Women's council to take action to revise the existing regulation. Fifty-three names appeared on the petition which was submitted to Council at its weekly meeting on Thursday.

Eight women, including the two freshmen representatives on the Council, appeared as spokesmen for the entire group. Along with presenting the petition to the body, the women elaborated on the reasons which the freshmen felt were adequate to have the existing regulation altered.

Freshman Proposal Passed

After some deliberation, a motion "that Women's council give second semester freshmen the privilege of entering the public rooms of the fraternity houses on campus on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday according to the hours stated in the Inter-fraternity code" was proposed and passed.

The adoption of this measure makes it unnecessary for the fraternities to provide chaperones for ordinary weekends. According to th old regulation administration approved chaperones were required before freshman women could enter the houses.

Festival Of Bands Helps Raise Funds

The third annual festival of bands will be featured on Sunday afternoon, February 22, in Memorial hall, Muhlenberg college campus. The program will be a benefit for the Retarded Children's association of Lehigh county. The Allentown Musical Festival Inc., established in 1953, under the direction of Donald P. Miller and Paul F. Anewalt, as honorary co-workers will be sponsoring the event.

The bands participating in this concert will be Allentown's four noted band organizations. The Allentown band under the direction of Albertus Meyers who is also director of the Muhlenberg College band, will be featured. The Allentown band is America's oldest community band. The other bands participating are the Pioneer, Marine, and the Municipal bands.

Introduction By Mayor Hock

Mrs. Ralph Senderowitz is the mistress of ceremonies. She is also the director of the Children's Theater school in Allentown, a talented thespian in Civic Little Theater productions, and is interested in activities to aid retarded children. She will be introduced by Allentown Mayor Donald V. Hock. Mrs. Senderowitz will introduce each selection and present a brief background of these selections.

Forty-five from each band will join together to play a group of twelve numbers. The directors of the four bands will each direct three of the selections. All four bands are old and well established. The Marine band and the Pioneer band were both started around 1903, and the Municipal band, the youngest, is at least thirty years old.

Art Competition Established By Lutheran Body

Lutheran art students at Muhlenberg college have been invited to submit work in the first annual Lutheran Brotherhood Fine Arts festival competition to be sponsored by the Fine Arts committee of the fraternal life insurance society's National branch.

Ernest J. Holman, Fine Arts committee chairman, said the best work submitted will be exhibited during April in the Lutheran center of the Lutheran Brotherhood home office building in Minneapolis.

Entries In All Media

Eligible to compete are Lutheran student artists attending Lutheran colleges and seminaries or other educational institutions in the United States and Canada. Entries will be accepted in all media, with each artist limited to two selections. There will be no entry fee.

In connection with the exhibition, Lutheran Brotherhood is offering a number of purchase awards to individual artists, ranging from $100 to $250 each.

If an artist so honored is attending a Lutheran college, an amount equivalent to the purchase award will be turned over to the art department of the school represented, Mr. Holman said.

Entry Information

Entry cards and information concerning the exhibition are available from the art departments of the various education institutions. Regional collection points have been designated throughout the United States, to which the entry cards must be returned by March 2 and the entries shipped by March 9.

Preliminary judging at the regional points has been scheduled for March 16. Winning entries will be sent to Minneapolis for final judging on March 30.

Purpose of Competition

The competition was established, Mr. Holman, "for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating young Lutheran artists to attain high standards of achievement and originality through the various media."

In connection with the exhibition, a fine arts festival has been arranged for April 10 through 20. This will consist of seminars, institutes, lectures, panel discussions, and musical and dramatic events.

M.C.A. Contest

For the second year, the Muhlenberg Christian association is conducting an art contest open to any member of the student body and faculty. The exhibit will take place from April 20 to the 24, and all entries must be submitted before that date.

The contest will not be limited to any particular medium, but all forms of art are encouraged. This includes oils, watercolors, sculpture, pen and ink, mobiles, and any of the other various forms of art.

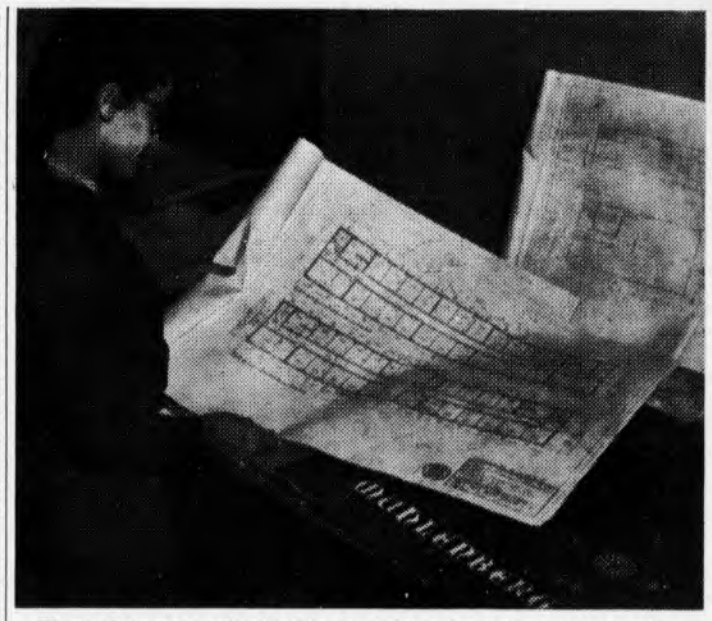
Last Year's Winners

Last year's top honors went to Phil Jurus whose work was a pastel entitled "Fides Super Scientism" and depicted the modern tendency to place science before religion. Second and third places went to Alma Perlis and John Haberern. Entries were displayed in the MCA room.

Students and faculty members who wish to enter must register first with Mr. Park of the sociology department. Judges for the contest have not been selected.

Lutheran Student association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chapel lounge on Sunday, February 15. A film on Lutheran Student Action will be shown.

Submitted Plans For New Dorm Gives Housing For 84 Co-eds



These plans were submitted to the College for study and suggestion concerning the building of an addition onto the rear of West hall. The drawings call for 42 rooms to house 84 girls. Included in the proposed structure is a lobby, two kitchenettes, an apartment for the house mother, and a laundry room. The building will be financed by a $250,000 government loan.

Preliminary plans for the addition to West hall have been submitted to the College for study and suggestions. The drawings, designed by Heyl-Bond-Miller architects of Allentown, provide for a two story structure directly behind the present site of the girl's dormitory.

The proposed building, having no architectural connection with the "hodge-podge" design of the existing women's living quarters, will be of modern design. It will be connected to the existing structure by a covered breezeway which will allow the driveway at the rear of West hall to pass between the two dormitories.

Architectural Motif

The submitted plans call for forty-two rooms on the two floors with space for 84 girls. On the west side of the building will be a reception room and lounge. This room will be about three steps lower than the rest of the first floor according to the architectural motif of today. On the west side of this room is a bay window which takes up the entire wall.

Each floor, in addition to the living quarters for the women, will have a combination kitchenette-lounge similar to the type found on the south side of West hall on the second floor. Also on the second floor, in the middle of the structure, will be a balcony on the outside, somewhat like the one on Martin Luther hall.

Similar to Martin Luther Dorm

The dormitory rooms themselves have two built-in beds along with built-in dressers, wardrobes, and, possible desks.

When asked about the similarities between the room lay-out in Martin Luther hall and the proposed addition to the Women's dormitory, Mr. McAuley commented that in plan they were similar, but 'the new quarters will be more expensive and better built."

Laundry and Storage

The new building will have a partially excavated basement. There will be a large laundry room on the west side and a room of the same size on the east side for storage such as trunks and winter clothes belonging to the resident students.

An apartment for the housemother will be located next to the lobby on the first floor.

The addition to West hall will be financed through a $250,000, forty-year government loan. Approximately a month will be needed to complete the plans before they will be put up for bids by a contractor.

Woman's Air Force Offers Opportunity To College Women

College women who have receved a degree from an accredited college or university, are now qualified for a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States women's air force. The information pertaining to the new program of the Women's air force was contained in a recent bulletin sent to the colleges in this area, by Lt. Col. Carl C. Cameron.

Women who apply for this program will be eligible for positions in the field of business, medicine, law and others, while they are serving with the air force. Upon graduation, a qualified woman graduate may receive her commission immediately upon her entrance into this branch of the armed forces. An accompanying program is offered to women with two years of college who can earn her commission at the Officer Candidate school.

Outstanding Career Program

The USAF Recruiting service is firmly convinced that they have an outstanding career program for college women. They are offering a wide variety of jobs for career-minded women. Facing a more complex system of defense, the air force is in need of highly educated personnel to aid in all fields. In order to attract the high quality women needed to fill these key positions, the air force is offering many benefits to those who apply for the program.

As a WAF officer young women are receiving excellent starting wages, free medical and dental care, and career opportunities that are unlimited. Further, women officers are in a position of absolute equality — the same promotional opportunity, same pay and the same responsible positions as

(Continued on Page Six)

MCA Schedules 'No Exit' Medieval Play By Sartre

"No Exit," a medieval morality play by the French existentialist Sartre, will be produced by the Muhlenberg Christian association on March 12, 13 and 14 in the Science auditorium. Sartre, the greatest figure in modern French literature, has written this medieval type of play employing the use of modern terms.

The play consists of one long act, which takes place in hell. The characters in the play have all been sent to hell for various reasons, the main reason being that it is better for them to all be in a place where they can torment each other, instead of other people. Estelle has been sent to hell because she killed her illegitimate child, and is also psychologically attracted to men. Inez is in hell because she is attracted to weak women, and destroys their personality. Garcin, a wife- beater and coward, is also included in this condemned group.

Directed by Chabrow

The cast includes: Pat Shalter as Inez, Nadia Dunlap as Estelle, Bob Sabol as Garcin, and Bob Hervey playing the role of the valet. Rehearsals for the forthcoming play have begun under the direction of Penn Chabrow, who has had experience in summer productions.

This is the ninth year for the Muhlenberg sacred drama program. The program was started in 1950 with Warren Burns, production of "Murder in the Cathedral." The man responsible for the initiation of the sacred drama program and the Institute of Faith at Muhlenberg is Dr. David Long, a graduate of the College.

Fifty-four school districts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Ohio, and California have listed teacher vacancies with the Muhlenberg college department of education. The college has 34 candidates to place in teaching positions.

Higgins To Receive Charter From SEAP For Education Club

A chapter of the Student Education Association of Pennsylvania will be installed at Muhlenberg college this evening. The SEAP is a professional organization of prospective teachers, and has chapters in many of the liberal arts and teachers in the state. Through the state association, there is an affiliation with the National Education association.

Miss Lucy Valero, assistant executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education association, will present the charter. Thomas Watkins, superintendent of the Southern Lehigh schools, will be the principal speaker, representing the NEA and PSEA.

Higgins To Receive Charter

William Higgins, a senior at Muhlenberg college and president of the College's education society, will receive the charter on behalf of the Muhlenberg students. The society was organized three years ago as a local organization and has subsequently chosen to affiliate with the state and national associations. Forty of the education students at the College are members. Dr. William M. French, professor of education, is the faculty advisor.

Representatives of other college student education association chapters in this area will present greetings, and several public school teachers who are active in the PSEA are expected to attend.

Three 'Reactionary' Students Stage Commons Rule Rebellion

Poking friendly fun at the new Commons rulings by a combined faculty-student committee, are Roger Hirschkind and Charles Gemenden. Looking on is headwaiter, Dick Fisher. Also pictured is the new Commons hostess, Mrs. Helen Nothstein.

by Jack Magan

With fear and trembling, Muhlenberg students approached the College commons on Monday night, ever mindful that the repugnant rules defining appropriate attire for the partaking of the evening repast had been once again changed, in order that male diners might be uncomfortable, causing them to eat slowly, so that coeds might get a portion of food.

Not only the tightening of the rules, but also the fact that they would now and henceforth be enforced by a representative of the office of the dean of women. kept the victual-seekers wary lest they transgress and be sent home with appetites unsatisfied.

A particularly hungry trio of Commons customers took no

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

A Question of Justice . . .

Eleven coeds, conducting their meetings in secret each week in West hall, stand a chance to endanger the ideal of a unified Muhlenberg by splitting the student body into two distinct factions, each with its own governing body. The ultimate end toward which these women strive is to stand beside a student council for men, as a student council for women, while they continue to represent their side on the present Student council.

They wish to exercise the same rights of government which the Muhlenberg Student council enjoys (exemplified by last year's struggle between the two groups on the supremacy of power in suspension and expulsion cases.)

The "Women's council," as the group of coeds unofficially calls itself, was elected by the coeds at large;—without question, this is a democratic procedure. But that is where democracy stops with the "Women's council." It is known and recognized fact that the "Women's council" conducts its meetings in secret, and the minutes of these meetings are never published or exposed.

The only outside indication we get of what this group is doing is an occasional notice posted concerning hours or a sudden announcement that henceforth, second semester coeds will be allowed in fraternity houses. There is more than one danger in this policy. First, the electing group, not knowing the capabilities of the nominees, will be virtually blind when it comes to election time. How, therefore, can they make the best possible choice for office?

Secondly, secrecy leads to suspicion. Suspicion leads to discontentedness, and the end of this progression might very well become a gross friction among all members of West hall. And for the benefit of all, who can tell what this group will do next? Their legislation could entail anything of any color which would intimidate the rights of the governed.

Even now, their first right as members of a supposedly democratic body has been sequestered. That right may be called government by the people, and that has been taken away by the refusal to know what is happening in meetings. The "Women's council" could easily become tyrannical without opposition.

The jurisdiction of these eleven girls reaches as many facets of campus life as it can get its fingers in, and they still feel justified on the basis that they are part of Muhlenberg's student body. As mentioned, their goal is to extract as much undeserved power as they can obtain (but not handle). They seem to stand apart from Student council, yet on an equal plane, while their real dictates should lie only in the realm of dormitory regulations and petty offences involved in feminine situations. In other words, their power should be parallel to that exercised by the Men's Dorm council, yet still under the supreme jurisdiction of Student council, but this is far from what they will accept with satisfaction.

While they wish to run all women's activities, they desire representation on Student council. There is hardly any need to expound the unjustness of this.

The most outrageous part of this whole situation is that they continue to operate and pass legislation with no officiality, but with much officiousness. Their constitution is still the subject of much debate within their ranks, and whether they get it ratified and approved tomorrow or ten years from now, they will nevertheless reign in their own self-dictated realm.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Muhlenberg Fraternities Offer Varied Programs In Social And Academic Fields For New Men

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The oldest social fraternity chapter at Muhlenberg college is the Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, dating from 1881. The national fraternity was founded in 1865 at VMI, and today there are well over a hundred chapters throughout the country. The chapter house is located at 2303 Chew street. It was constructed in 1928 and provides accommodations for thirty of the present forty-three active brothers.

The chapter adviser is Bruce Romig, the Muhlenberg Alumni secretary. House officers include Donald Poppe, president; Albert Stott, vice president; Charles Smith, treasurer; and Ronald Choquette, secretary.

ATO's are active participants in almost every campus organization, ranging from MCA and Student council to varsity athletic teams. Annual activities of the chapter consist of a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the the Allentown area and a Help week devoted to work for some charitable organization.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi, located at 407 North 23rd street, was instituted at Muhlenberg on October 12, 1940. The fraternity is one of the nation's largest Greek letter organizations, numbering over 150 chapters.

Officers of the local chapter are Gordon Warner, president; Jay Van Kempen, vice president; David Evans; Frank Velie, treasurer; and William Stoppe, social chairman.

Lambda Chi's are active in college athletics and other organizations. Plans are presently being made for chapter participation in Inter-fraternity weekend and the annual spring picnic which has always been a successful close to the school year.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Epsilon Pi was founded as a national fraternity on November 23, 1904 at the City College of New York and has grown to its present thirty-six chapter roll includuing 18,000 brothers. The fraternity was conceived on a nonsectarian basis to provide a source of expanded social activtity within a framework of brotherhood and scholarship.

Locally, the Alpha Nu chapter dates back to 1932, with an interruption only for the war. The present house ,located at 44 South Fulton street, was purchased in 1947. The brotherhood has managed to maintain the standards premised by the founders, including academic excellence and extensive extra-curricular participation, evidenced by Phi Ep's in responsible positions of all phases of college life.

In addition, Alpha Nu has taken part in such civic affairs as parties for underprivileged children and collections for various charity drives. Under the leadership of the newly-elected Superior, David Paskin, Phi Epsilon Pi hopes to continue providing a means for the diverse elements of campus life within the framework of a tightly-knit brotherhood.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was installed at Muhlenberg on March 22, 1918. The national fraternity was founded at Miami university in 1906. At present there are seventy-one chapters and over 24,000 brothers in the national organization.

Charles Stecker, assistant treasurer of the college, is Eta's chapter adviser. Resident officers include Richard Truchses as president, Priit Rebane as vice-president, DeForrest Trexler as both secretary and chaplain, Ronald Dungan as treasurer, and Kenneth Stewart as pledgemaster.

This year has been an important one in the history of the fraternity as the chapter took up residence in a new house last September. Plans are now under way for the March Founders' Day banquet and the annual Spring Formal to be held in May. Eta brothers have entered actively into nearly all campus activities, notably the band, **WEEKLY**, and Mask and Dagger.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was established on the Muhlenberg campus on April 10, 1938 as a result of the merger of Theta Upsilon Omega with the larger national organization. The chapter house is located at 2224 Liberty street.

Dr. Charles E. Mortimer is the chapter adviser. Officers consist of Charles Bader, president; Errol Jacobi, vice-president; Clinton Barlow, secretary; Luther Rife, comptroller; and Carl Fenstermacher, historian.

With over 140 chapters, Sig Ep is the second largest fraternity in the United States. Penn Iotans are presently in the midst of arrangements for Inter-fraternity weekend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

In fall of 1955, a group of men met to organize a local fraternity at Muhlenberg college. The result was Alpha Mu Iota which would strictly adhere to policy in determining membership without regard to religious belief. In May of 1957, the brotherhood voted for affiliation with the Tau Kappa Epsilon national fraternity. After a pledge period of four months, Alpha Mu Iota was installed as Zeta Eta, the 145th chapter of TEKE.

Donald Rothfeld is president of the local chapter. Other officers include Alan Kaplan as vice-president, Thomas McCabe as treasurer, and Irving Berkowitz as secretary.

The present membership of the local chapter is about forty brothers, men of all backgrounds living together in harmonious accord. TEKE stands for the promotion of religious ideals, scholarship, and fellowship.

First Hostess Changes Dining Room Atmosphere

Adding dignity to the campus scene is Mrs. Helen Nothstein — the hostess in the college commons. The new member of the Muhlenberg family, beginning her duties Monday evening, was received by several Muhlenberg students in the best of attire (see page one).

by Barbara Fretz

Mrs. Helen Nothstein became part of the campus scene on Monday of this week when she began her duties as hostess in the college commons, a position recently created by the students and members of the administration who form the Commons committee.

Twin Rocks, Pennsylvania—described by Mrs. Nothstein as "a tiny village near Johnstown" — was her birthplace and home during her school years. Following her marriage to Maurice Nothstein, who is now a campus police officer at Muhlenberg, she moved to Allentown, which has been her home for the past twelve years.

Although Mrs. Nothstein has found time to do volunteer work for her church, most of her spare moments are devoted to her two children—Lorraine who is twelve, and Harry who is ten years old. The position of hostess in a college dining hall will be new to her and she looks forward to the experience with anticipation. In her background, Mrs. Nothstein, whom students will find a very personable woman, acquired experience in dealing with many people while working as a receptionist in a dental office. She plans to put this knowledge to work when she becomes associated with the Berg family.

The duties of the Commons hostess, as outlined briefly in last week's **WEEKLY**, are directed toward the creation of a more pleasant and relaxing atmosphere in the commons during the evening meal. The hostess will greet guests entering the dining hall and will direct them to empty seats when the room becomes crowded. She will see that all announcements are made and will, in general, make an effort to coordinate the various phases of Commons activity—an effort that should result in more efficient Commons procedure and less work for the waiters. Furthermore, as Mrs. Nothstein has said, "It will be a great help for Mr. Eberhart."

Beat Generation Poets

The visit of Corso and other Beat poets to Muhlenberg has been postponed. A new date will be announced later.

W. Kinter

Slater, Catering System Head; Once Roomed With Dr. Swain

Students who eat in the Commons are aware that their food is regulated by the Slater system, but this is about all we know. In a recent nomination, John H. Slater has been named as possible recipient for the "Horatio Alger Award." With the accompanying nominations is a brief story of the man and how he has climbed the ladder of success in typical Horatio Alger tradition.

The following "brief story" of John H. Slater should be of interest to all Muhlenberg students:

"John H. Slater, president of Slater Food Service management, Philadelphia, worked his way through college performing odd jobs such as vending souvenirs at University of Pennsylvania football games. **Upon graduation, he accepted an appointment to teach English, 17th Century Poetry and Drama, at Muhlenberg college in Allentown, Pa.**, and continued his graduate work at Penn.

Began With Fraternities

"He took over operation of the food service at his fraternity house and entered into agreements with other fraternities in Philadelphia to coordinate food buying. Within two years, he had 39 fraternities under contract and he incorporated his business in 1931.

"After a shaky start, the firm prospered and today is reportedly one of the leading food service management organizations in the United States with 7,000 employees and a gross annual sales of approximately $40,000,000."

Roomed With Dr. Swain

Upon further investigation, **it was discovered that John H. Slater while teaching at Muhlenberg, roomed with Dr. Swain,** who was teaching in the history department. During these two years in the early thirties, the two men spent a great deal of time together, not unnatural for roommates.

Dr. Swain mentioned that John Slater not only taught English, but lent his coaching abilities to the Muhlenberg track squad. "He would rather have lost ten years of his life than miss the Penn relays" said Dr. Swain. In his college days, Slater was an avid track man himself.

Slater first began his food service in his own fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, with the help of a colored woman, but the entire business soon went bankrupt, and John Slater was forced to begin anew. His present system has grown to be one of the most expansive in the United States, with branches as far west as Detroit.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

IT'S TERRIBLE WHAT'S HAPPENED TO COLLEGE CONVERSATION!
WHUT HAPPENED? WHUT!
WE TALK OF NOTHING OF VALUE!
YOU'RE RIGHT, DAD!
WE DISCUSS ONLY THINGS LIKE GIRLS, PARTIES, SPORTS...ETC.
WE SHOULD TRY TO TALK MORE VALUABLY!
LET'S SHALL!
STARTING NOW!
RIGHT!
ISH. 'TWAS A NOBLE EXPERIMENT. SIGH!

MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

Attention Muhlenberg students — be on the lookout for a small, robust individual walking around campus with a smiling, shining face with shifty eyes. One can identify him simply by glancing at his right or left hand and noticing that he is always carrying yellow tickets and placing them on cars for violations of parking regulations. **This officious individual is the plain-clothesman for the Dean of Men's office and in college terms is classified as a "first semester cop."**

Many notables on campus have been victimized at one time or another in recent days by this heartless individual who has recently tagged Haps Benfer, the editor of the **WEEKLY**, and several unwary and frightened students. **You need not violate any parking rules in order to be presented with one of these precious yellow tickets. All that is necessary is a driver's license and a car. Leave the rest up to the cop.**

Muhlenberg students should also beware of the hazardous conditions that are present on campus at night. When walking around campus during the early evening hours, **it is suggested that students keep their eyes peeled for a speeding bicycle upon which is seated the night bobby.** If you should spot him at a distance, duck for cover. If he gets close, it will be too late. Just head for shelter and hope.

During this past weekend, East hall residents were abruptly awakened by the clanging of the fire alarm. It seems that some "C" hall residents were a bit too lively and decided to light some matches under the automatic fire alarm. Luckily, Ed Meyer came to the rescue, once again, silence fell upon the dwelling. Even though the alarm is quite loud, some students didn't awaken from its sounding. Could it be that these students were feeling the effects of houseparty spirits?

Au Côté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

Again the **WEEKLY** succeeded in arousing interest and setting minds to thinking in a previously contented group of students. The group of students are the freshman coeds and the matter under consideration is the granting of permission for the freshman women to allow them in fraternity houses on weekends during the second semester.

Naive to the most effective procedure to follow in obtaining this permission, a small number of freshman coeds sought help from old father **WEEKLY** who published an editorial in defense of the freshman women. The article opened the eyes of many freshman coeds, though it misrepresented the reasons of the Women's Council in refusing such a privilege to incoming freshmen.

Perhaps it was felt that in this manner the greatest amount of "pressure" can be placed upon the Women's Council to amend the ruling. The freshman women made no attempt to ask Women's Council directly, to discuss their case and air actual reasons for the ruling. And though some council members had not read the editorials, they were in agreement that this privilege could and should be passed; and it was, last week.

A combined meeting the Women's council and a committee of freshman women was held during which the reasons of Women's council were verified and the desires of the freshmen were stated. As a result of the meeting the new ruling was passed. Perhaps most of the freshman women still feel that first semester freshmen should likewise be allowed this privilege. But this will be their's to decide as members of Women's council for the incoming freshmen in future years.

A companion to Miss Jean Hecht when found in her solitude before or after one of her physical educaton classes is always a book or other form of literature. Among her popular choices of reading material are, strange enough, Mad magazines.

Many West hall residents planned to enjoy their last night of freedom and had an Oriental party in the dorm on Feb. 4. The dress was anything that gave the least hint of the Orient. The menu contained many Chinese delights such as; tea, egg roll, chicken chow mein, rice, fortune cookies. All of these were eaten with chop sticks while the guests listened to chinese music.

(The girls were later committed to a mental institution. Ed.)

From Here And There

by Ed Meyer

Two educational notes in the news this week merit recognition. The **New York World Telegram and the Sun** reported that the University of California is planning an elaborate polling of its undergraduates to obtain their frank, critical thoughts and comments about the faculty. It seems that college officials are concerned over the traditional administrative position of "backing up" its faculty members in student eyes, thus many times ignoring student opinion concerning the men with the degrees.

This survey by the University is one of the largest and most comprehensive of its kind in the history of American education: some 14,000 students will be queried about classroom techniques, teaching methods (something so often dismissed as unnecessary in higher education), and most stunning of all, constructive gripes about individual profs. This is a milestone in the elevation of the undergraduate's position in the academic world: when and if adopt such a policy, the traditionally decrepid idea of and many educators that 'you are young and dumb, we are old and wise, and you here for us to tell' will be destroyed.

Hypothetical Results

It would be interesting to observe the results of this survey, as well as action, if any, taken by the university officials to remedy obvious detrimental existing conditions. It is a purpose of this survey to weed out instructors who perennially pass on a huge void of knowledge to students who have no choice but to sit and suffer; or those who have a real faith in the fact that their presence (the presence of wisdom) is sufficient for education, and that teaching is not necessary, but merely their answers to a few significantly baffling questions? Will such a program disturb the traditional position of the teacher as one of softy and complacency? Will there arise from such a poll a system wereby all instructors with twenty years service, holding the Ph.D. degree, and the position of professor (hypothetical illustration) will not all receive remuneration for varying degree of effort and ability in the classroom?

What a wonderful expressions of trust in student opinion and judgment this is! No longer are the great minds looking to the great minds for improvements in a situation. May we exist so long as to hear that our Muhlenberg has sought such an explicit census of fact, without fears of shockingly revealing results.

College Through Television

A second article points out the fact that TV has indirectly given recognition to the best mind-teacher combinations in the academic world by its inauguration of college-by-TV programs. **Time** reports that some one hundred fifty NBC affiliate stations have joined in donating of a 6:30-7 A. M. period five days a week for the nation-wide hook-up of **Continental Classroom.** Some two hundred and fifty colleges have signed up five thousand students, who will receive college credit for the course offered if they pass an examination. It is reported that over a quarter of a million people view the new program.

Here's a really significant point: the present prof is a Universiay of California physicist, Dr. Harvey E. White, For the single daily thirty-minute lecture, Dr. White prepares twelve hours, for which he draws $38,999 annually, as opposed to $12,000 at the University of California. This is a real recognition of the genius of a man in his field and in the field of teaching.

Prospects of TV Schooling

The prospect that this method of education will alleviate the growing problem of colleges bursting at the seams looks good. It is also a possibility that in the future

(Continued on Page Six)

'Round Campus

Thursday, February 12

The Concordia College choir will hold a concert in the college chapel at 8 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity will hold its rushing function.

Phi Sigma Tau will meet in the MCA room at 8 p.m.

Friday, February 13

The basketball team will play Georgetown in Memorial hall starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 14

The wrestling team will meet Delaware at Muhlenberg at 2 p.m.

The fencing team will meet Johns Hopkins at 2 p.m. at Baltimore.

The basketball team will play Gettysburg at 8 p.m. at home.

Monday, February 16

The Cardinal Key society will meet at 7 p.m.

The Chess club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. in the West hall Commuters' lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Science 207A at 8 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its rushing function.

Tuesday, February 17

The wrestling team will meet Ursinus at Collegeville.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its rushing function.

Wednesday, February 18

Muhlenberg's basketball teams will play Lafayette at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Easton.

Phi Epsilon Pi will hold its rushing function.

Dave Bausch

Council Scribe In The News

by Peter Skutches

Should one consider Muhlenberg college as the house and home of the people who live, work, and study within its halls and walls, one couldn't fail to realize that, like any house, there are many doors to be unlocked, many deeds to be accomplished. Thus there are many keys to be used. One of the central key-holders of Muhlenberg is David Bausch.

David Bausch holds and uses successfully and conscientiously the keys to several important campus organizations. One of his key positions on campus, is that of recording secretary of the Muhlenberg Student council. This is his fourth year as a member of the choir, and he is, at present, the manager of that group.

In addition he is treasurer of the Business and Economics club, program director of the Veterans' club, an active member of the Tau Kappa social fraternity, and a member of the executive council of the senior class.

Not only is he conscientious in the execution of his extra-curricular activities, but also in his scholarship. Dave has majored in accounting to prepare him for his future career in hospital administration. On leaving Muhlenberg he will matriculate at the University of Pittsburgh in order to do his graduate work in that field.

When Dave Bausch is graduated, Muhlenberg will have lost a man central to its scholastic, intellectual, and social life. But neither will Dave forget Muhlenberg, for, as he says, "Muhlenberg, as a good liberal arts school, has given me a solid foundation and a basic background for future life." And just as valuable to him are the friendships that he has gained and hopes to maintain throughout his life. It appears that Dave will use as advantageously, efficiently, and successfully the keys to his future life as he has learned to use the keys of a well-rounded college career.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

When our professors appear before their classes and make it obvious that they are ready to begin lecturing, the class automatically becomes quiet, Muhlenberg students unfortunately, do not extend this same courtesy to God when they enter the chapel for daily services. Why? What does the faculty have that God doesn't? Perhaps this courtesy is just a growth from the self-centered student responding only to situations involving his own selfish material gain. It is therefore, most unfortunate that college students, who are supposedly better educated than the average person, do not realize that a lot can be gained from worshipping and respecting God.

For those who cannot bring themselves to worshipping God, or who do not wish to worship in our chapel for religious reasons, a degree of silence for the five minutes before the chapel services, for twenty minutes during the services, and for twenty SECONDS during the silent prayer following the services is not impossible to maintain and should be maintained. If this is too hard perhaps some of our students should transfer to some non-sectarian institute.

May it also be pointed out that the disturbances raised during the prelude are also an insult to Mr. Lenel just as they would be to any professor if students would talk throughout a lecture period.

Before this student's opinion is cast aside consider this passage

(Continued on Page Six)

Marshal Announces Change In Graduation Ceremonies For June

by Eileen Krause

Muhlenberg's Commencement and Baccalaureate ceremonies will both be held on a Sunday this year. This is the first time that both graduation activities have occurred on the same day since 1946.

During the war years, from 1942 to 1946, when the college operated under the government's "V-12' and "NARU" programs, commencement activities were scheduled on Sundays. It is hoped that the re-introduction of this practice will be a convenience for parents of the members of the graduating class, in that they will be able to attend both ceremonies in one day, a saving of time and expense. In former years, excluding those under government programs, baccalaureate was held on Sunday afternoon and commencement on Monday morning.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the Muhlen-

(Continued on Page Six)

The World's Week In Retrospect

by Roger Roth

St. Louis, Mo.: Early Tuesday morning as the midwest lay sound asleep, a devastating tornado swept through the metropolis of St. Louis leaving behind a death toll of 21 persons with another 350 injured. As the day went on, with the hospitals becoming full and a major clean-up getting under way, President Eisenhower declared the area a major disaster site capable of receiving federal funds. Not since 1927 has such a bad tornado hit St. Louis.

Washington, D. C.: As part of a hot aftermath to the returning of some of the bodies from an American transport which crashed inside Soviet Armenia last September, President Eisenhower said that U.S. planes are under strict orders not to play games near the Soviet border. In following up the idea that the transport may have been shot down by Soviet fighter planes, Eisenhower also stated that there is a belief that false radio signals exist which might take planes off course.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Mules Avenge LaSalle Defeat; Trim Inexperienced Blue Hens

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg will be seeking its seventh Middle Atlantic conference victory on Saturday evening when the Mules play host to Gettysburg college.

In the past week, the Bergmen have picked up impressive league wins over a good LaSalle college five, 92-77, and over an inexperienced Delaware squad, 84-68.

Revenge

Last Wednesday, the Mules atoned for an earlier shellacking at home as they trounced coach Dudey Moore's Explorers in one of the finest games to date. Paced by back courtmen Steve Matell and Joe Berghold, coach Crum's hoopsters grabbed an early lead and were never headed as the Bergmen hit with deadly accuracy from both the floor and the foul line.

Berghold, a junior who had been hampered by a badly twisted ankle earlier in the year, was particularly effective underneath as he amassed a career high for himself of 20 points on tap-ins and driving layups.

30 For Matell

Matell, rebounding after a slump in point production, was the sparkplug as he and Berghold combined to out-maneuver the fast-breaking Explorers. Shooting with exceptional skill at the foul line, the 5' 10" senior tallied 30 points to lead all scorers.

Three days later, Berg traveled to Newark, Delaware, where they met a surprising Blue Hen five led by several relatively unknown sophomores. Playing before a partisan crowd and employing a man-to-man defense, Delaware was able to control the Cardinal and Gray fast break and take over the lead at half-time, 33-31.

Kessler Hits Again

Mel Kessler, on his way to a great season and post-season honors, bucketed 16 points on drives and tap-ins in the opening period as the Mules hit on but 12 of 39 shots from the floor.

Bouncing back after intermission, the Bergmen regained the lead as Dick Sekunda threw in seven points in a row for a 40-37 advantage. Not to be outdone, Delaware continued to threaten until Matell, with less than six minutes remaining, scored 10 consecutive points for a 73-58 lead. From here the Mules coasted to their ninth triumph against four setbacks.

Kessler led all scorers with a total of 27 points, as Matell finished strongly with 17 points in the second half for a total of 21.

Unnoticed Services Performed By Memorial Hall Utility Men

UNSUNG HEROES: These two men, Claude Haas, left, and Ira Willour, are two of many persons whose work at Muhlenberg goes unnoticed. They are the men who are responsible for the condition of Memorial hall. Their task is no menial one, and is performed day after day to near perfection.

by Dan Nesi

Among the Muhlenberg family are two men who have been faithful supporters of the Berg basketball team. Claude Haas and Ira Willour, the maintenance men of Memorial hall, rarely miss a home performance of the Mules. These men have found pleasure in their work by enjoying the athletic events held in the gym.

Claude Haas

Claude Haas has been a part of the college maintenance staff for five and one half years. He has been employed at Memorial hall since its dedication in 1953. Prior to joining the Berg family Mr. Haas was engaged in the milk business in the Allentown area. The bulk of his duties entails the maintenance of Memorial hall's beautiful hardwood floor. Mr. Haas has found for the most part that the students treat the gymnasium facilities with respect, but asks that students please refrain from walking on the court unless they are wearing the proper footwear.

Ira Willour

Ira Willour, as Mr. Haas' co-worker, came to Muhlenberg from Cedar Crest college. Employed at Memorial hall for the past three years, Mr. Willour numbers among his responsibilities the band-room, locker-rooms, the fencing area, and the rest rooms. Both he and Mr. Haas take pride in the appearance of the glistening lobby and trophy room.

A native of Shamokin, Mr. Willour came to Allentown in 1919 after serving his country in World War I. He is married and has two daughters residing in the Allentown area. As part of his interview, Mr. Willour stated that

(Continued on Page Six)

Grapplers Face Three Matches In Six Days

by Martin Miner

Beginning with a match at home against Delaware Saturday, the Muhlenberg wrestling team will compete in three matches in six days.

After their tussle with Delaware in Memorial hall, beginning at 2 p.m., the Mules will travel to Collegeville Tuesday to meet the Ursinus Bears in a match beginning at 8 p.m. They will then meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley in Annville Thursday.

Blue Hens

The Mule grapplers may encounter some difficulty in the Delaware match. The Blue Hens have all weight classes filled, and boast three returning lettermen in Bob Pierce, Fred Gramp and Jim Meker.

When the Mules travel to Collegeville Tuesday, they will face a young and strong Ursinus team. The team, under the tutelage of Richard Schellhase, has compiled a 2-1 record to date. They defeated Haverford and Albright, losing only to Swarthmore. The squad has one returning letterman but they will graduate only one man.

Dutchmen

When the Mules face Lebanon Valley, the highspot of the match undoubtedly should be the heavyweight contest between the Mules' once-beaten Middle Atlantic champion Gerry Rehrig and undefeated, 325-pound Ken Longenecker.

Other than Longenecker, the Flying Dutchmen have no outstanding wrestlers. Their record to date is 1-3-1, which is not bad in consideration that it is only the second year they have participated in wrestling. Coach Ellis McCracken expects Longenecker to go far in the Middle Atlantics. The Dutchmen's next meet is against Moravian.

SPORTSWRITERS WANTED

Attention underclassmen: If you have an interest in sports, there is a place on the WEEKLY sports staff for you, even if you do not consider yourself an experienced writer. Experience is desirable, but not mandatory. Anyone interested may contact Ben Livingood at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, phone HE 4-5098.

Bullets Stun Wrestlers; Rehrig, King Defeated

END NEAR: Junior grappler Gordie Warner applies the pressure on the cradle hold he has on the Bullets' 137-pounder, Tom Propst. Warner finally pinned Propst in 8:05 to give the Mules their first points against Gettysburg and to give himself his fourth win in six matches. Gettysburg came out on top of the meet by a score of 22-10. — Photo by Cliff Strehlow

Muhlenberg's two previously unbeaten wrestlers, Gerry Rehrig and Dick King, tasted the bitter pangs of defeat last Saturday as Gettysburg college swept to a smashing 22-10 victory over the Mules. It was the Mules' fourth loss against two victories.

Fast Start

The Bullets' Jim Comas got things rolling with a decision over Art Jaquette in the 123 pound division. The score was tied at the end of the second period but a reversal and time advantage gave Comas the 6-3 victory. Sophomore Tut Burtsell remained undefeated for Gettysburg in the 130-pound class as he defeated Pierce Knauss by an overwhelming 9-0 score.

Muhlenberg broke into the scoring column at 137 as Gordie Warner pinned Tom Propst with a half nelson and crotch in 8:05. Warner is now 4-1-1 for the season, with two pins to his credit. Jim Waller continued to climb out of his early season slump at 147 as he pinned Bob Phildius in 8:15. Waller's fall put the Mules into the lead for the first and last time.

King Loses

At 167, Dick King suffered his first loss of the season against five wins as the Bullets' Pat Henry gained a 5-3 decision. Paul Nonas continued the rout for the Bullets as he decisioned John Dreisbach at 167, 7-1. Gettysburg's other undefeated wrestler, also a sophomore, Jim Hess, pinned Ed Callahan in seven minutes flat.

Surprise

But the surprise of the afternoon was the upset that the Bullets' heavyweight Mike Pacilio pulled on Gerry Rehrig. Pacilio went to work from the opening whistle and pinned the Mules' MASCAC champion in 2:42. Pacilio, a sophomore, has only one loss, that to Navy's heavyweight.

Unusual Training Proves Efficient

Special to the WEEKLY

New York — Don Hennon, Pittsburgh's diminutive 5-8 All-American has played basketball wearing galoshes, work gloves, suits weighted down by sand and other cumbersome trappings, according to an article in the current issue of Sport Magazine. These are just some of the unorthodox training methods developed by his father, L. Butler Hennon, who is both principal and basketball coach of Wampum (Pa.) High School.

Hennon Theory

"Dad's idea is that the harder it is to move with this stuff on, the easier it is when you take it off," Don told Sport. "He feels you get more speed and more jump if you use all these things in practice. And make no mistake, I used them."

"He had suits made with big pockets in them and then would weight the pockets down with sand and then have us rebound. It was like trying to jump with a lead weight on. But I know it

(Continued on Page Six)

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)

1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished? A ☐ B ☐

2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A ☐ B ☐

3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A ☐ B ☐

4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A ☐ B ☐

5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A ☐ B ☐

6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A ☐ B ☐

7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A ☐ B ☐

8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A ☐ B ☐

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A ☐ B ☐

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**If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!*

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Streaking Cagers Out For More; Oppose Visiting Hoyas, Bullets

by Chick Smith

Muhlenberg's streaking basketball team will seek its eleventh and twelfth victories and its sixth and seventh straight this weekend when it entertains Georgetown university and Gettysburg college tomorrow and Saturday nights respectively in Memorial hall, before traveling to Easton Wednesday for a return engagement with Lafayette.

Coach Tom Nolan's Georgetown five was hard hit by graduation last year, losing four of five starters. Nolan has had to bank his hopes this season on recruits up from last year's freshman squad, which compiled an 18-1 record.

Oravec Back

The lone returning starter is 6' 2" forward, Jim Oravec, a product of nearby Palmerton high school. Oravec averaged 9.9 during the 1957-58 season. The only other returning letterman is 6' guard, Dick Hargaden, who averaged 3.7 per game.

This year the Hoyas have been heavily dependent on Brian Sheehan, a 5' 8" sophomore who averaged 20.4 as a freshman last year. His better-than-average jump shot and good change of pace have made him the key man in the Hoyas' fast break offense.

The present Georgetown squad is faster, taller and deeper than last year's team, which defeated Muhlenberg, 76-60, on the Georgetown court. The addition of 6' 5" Ray Ohlmuller, 6' 6" Tom Coleman and 6' 4" Tom Matan, along with the added experience of their 6' 10" center, Max Schmelling, has made the Blue and Gray a good rebounding aggregation.

Gettysburg

Saturday night's game will be the Mules' second outing against Gettysburg this season. They defeated the Bullets at Gettysburg, 81-62, Dec. 15. Del Warfel was high for the losers with 19 points, while Walt McGowan and Frank Grzlecki taliled 12 each. Steve Matell paced the Mules with 25.

The Bergmen will seek their second victory of the season over Lafayette when they visit the Leopards Wednesday. In winning the first game, 92-88, the Mules broke a five-year Lafayette jinx, during which time the Leopards trimmed the Cardinal and Gray nine consecutive times.

Kessler Outstanding

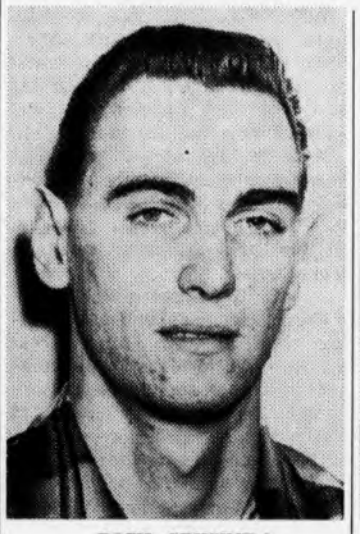
The outstanding player of the game was Mel Kessler, who threw in 12 of 17 field goal attempts and 18 of 23 from the foul line for 42 points and a new Memorial hall record.

After trailing 61-40 at half time, the Leopards staged a feverish second-half drive led by Charlie Ross, who gathered 31 points in a losing cause.

Lafayette's ability to come from behind, plus the fact that the game will be played on a court which has long been a problem to Muhlenberg teams, offers a strong threat to the Mules.

In the Sportlight . . .

Two Juniors Keep Basketball Hopes Alive



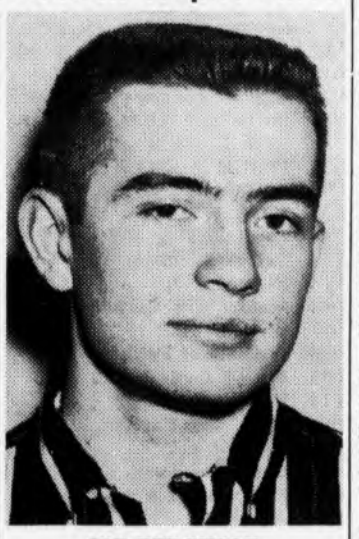
DICK SEKUNDA

The success of the Muhlenberg basketball team hinges on several key players. One of the vital cogs in the Mule attack is Dick Sekunda. A 6' 5" junior from Maspeth, N. Y., Sekunda gives the Mules needed height under the boards and a consistent scoring punch.

Team Effort

At Grover Cleveland high school, in addition to his cage exploits, Dick participated in baseball, golf, and tennis. In his rookie varsity season last year, Sekunda averaged 16 points a game, second only to Clint Jeffries on the team, and was third in rebounds on the team.

Dick is a Psychology major at Muhlenberg and a member of the M-club and the Psychology club. When he leaves college, Dick hopes to enter the field of Industrial Psychology.



JOE BERGHOLD

A local boy who has made good is Joe Berghold, who played on two strong Allentown high school squads. In his senior year, Joe captained the Canary team that won 25 consecutive games before losing to Palmerton.

Tourney Bid

Berghold, a 6' 1" junior, profited from his first year of varsity experience and has earned himself a place on the starting five with his fine, hustling, all-around play. He believes that if the Mules' fortunes continue to go as well as they have, the team has a good chance to receive a post-season tournament bid.

In addition to basketball, Joe is actively engaged in the Mermaid Tavern Society and the M club, and he is the treasurer of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

With only eight games remaining in the 1958-59 basketball season, it's anyone's guess how the unpredictable Mule cagers will end up. One thing seems certain — **the result might be quite different than many would-be sports authorities anticipated at the outset of the season.**

At present, the Cardinal and Gray courtmen boast a 10-4 record overall, with a 6-2 showing in the University division of the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Athletic Conference (MASCAC). That 6-2 log in league competition places the Mules right in the thick of a battle with three other Eastern powers — **St. Joseph's, LaSalle and Bucknell.** The Bergmen have already split a pair with the Explorers, and have yet to tangle with Bucknell and nationally ranked St. Joe's in the final two games of the season.

For every outstanding accomplishment, there is a reason. Muhlenberg's reason is two-fold in the persons of seniors **Mel Kessler** and **Steve Matell.** This pair of basketball wizards **from Brooklyn's James Madison high school** have established themselves as one of the most potent one-two-punches in the Middle Atlantic conference.

Last week, Steve set himself up as a potential candidate for the Penn Palestra's annual **"Outstanding Visiting Player"** award, won two seasons by the Mules' **Clint Jeffries.** The 5' 10" back court ace banged in 30 markers during his team's 92-77 upset of LaSalle, which dumped the Explorers from first place. Steve's sparking play was the talk of the **Philadelphia sportswriters,** who have been anything but complimentary to Muhlenberg this year.

Kessler sprang out of a slight scoring slump, during which he tallied only 23 points in two games, by leading his mates to an 84-68 conquest of **Delaware university** Saturday night with 27 markers.

Mel continues to rank second nationally in field goal percentage, trailing **St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith** by less than three percentage points.

The two guys from Brooklyn have alternated as high scorers in all but one of the Mule's 14 contests. **If the Bergmen wind up in a post-season tournament, there can be little question that it was Matell and Kessler who put them there.**

The remainder of the season should provide an abundance of interesting developments. If the home court can be considered an advantage, the Mules have at least one thing in their favor — **five of the eight remaining games will be played in Memorial hall.**

Leg Movements And Positions Control Success In Fencing

by Morris Linette

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of three articles written by a member of the Muhlenberg fencing team. Its purpose is to acquaint non-participants with a sport about which they know little.)

In this article I should like to define more terms which often confuse spectators at fencing matches and discuss the organization of fencing in this country and internationally.

There are certain leg movements and positions in fencing which confuse the spectator. The most common of these are: the "on guard position," the advance, the lunge, the **balestra,** the **redoublement,** the "flesh" or "flash attack," the retreat, the invitation, and the concept of fouling.

Basic Stance

The "on guard position" is the basic stance in fencing; this stance is very similar to that of a boxer. In this stance the fencer assumes a position in which the lower portion of his lead leg (the right leg if he is right-handed and the reverse if he is left-handed) makes an angle of 90 degrees with the floor. This position is such that if two lines were drawn down the middle of the right and left feet they would intersect to form another 90 degree angle. This "on guard position" is the basis for all other leg movements.

The advance is the simplest method by which a fencer may move forward. An advance is made by simply moving the lead foot forward the distance desired and then bringing the rear foot forward into an "on guard position."

Lunge

The lunge is the simplest attack in fencing; it is accomplished by moving the front leg forward and maintaining the 90 degree angle between this leg and the floor and straightening the rear leg. While these leg movements are made the weapon arm is extended.

The **balestra** is a slightly more complicated type of attack. This is a lunge from a lunge position. In other words a man will lunge and without returning to an "on guard position" will lunge again.

The **redoublement** is another leg movement used in an attack which is slightly more complicated than the simple lunge. This movement is made by advancing and immediately lunging upon the completion of the advance.

"Flash Attack"

The "flash attack" is the most spectacular attack in fencing, This is also one of the most difficult attacks in fencing to master while

(Continued on Page Six)

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LIVE MODERN . . . CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Fencing Story

(Continued from Page Five)

at the same time it is one of the most difficult to successfully stop. When a man "flashes," he simply takes his opponent's blade (he makes contact with it) and runs at his opponent. This attack, although seemingly one of the most simple, is actually one of the hardest to master.

The retreat is the simplest method a fencer has for moving backwards. This is the exact opposite of the advance in its leg movements.

The invitation is often seen in fencing. An example is the best method to illustrate this concept. If a fencer refuses to commit himself in any way (if he just stands on the strip and will not fence), his opponent may invite him by placing himself in order to get some response from the first fencer (who refuses to move), and, by so inviting, to find a possible weak spot.

Fouls

In fencing there are two distinctly different types of fouls. One is frowned upon by both the judges and fencers, and the other is a commonly accepted and valid part of fencing. The first type of foul is constituted by running into the opponent. This is the most common foul of this type. For doing this a fencer will receive a warning from the **Directoire;** a second infraction of this type during a bout may cost the fouler the bout. The second type of foul is accomplished by forcing the opponent off the strip (the valid or legal fencing area). The first time a man steps off the strip he is warned, the second time he steps off during the fencing on the same point he loses a point.

Fencing Organizations

In fencing internationally there is one important organization; this is the F. I. E., the Federation Internationale d'Eglise (the International Federation of Fencing). Each year this organization holds the world championship in a particiular city. Last year these championships were held in Philadelphia. Along with the F. I. E., the Olympics also hold fencing championship since fencing is a part of Olympic athletics. The fencing situation can become very confused during an Olympic year for there are then two world champions in every fencing division, both individual and team. One group is F. I. E. champions and the other group is Olympic champions. In this country the situation is further confused by the existence of an American fencing organizatiton which sponsors and sanctions its own tournaments and championships.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Three)

A hard blow may have been dealt to the problem of Western unity over Berlin earlier this week when Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, asked for and received a leave of absence in order to spend a few weeks in the hospital for a hernia operation and a more complete recovery from his recent illness. At the same time that Dulles entered the hospital this week, President Eisenhower said of Mr. Dulles, that he is "the most valuable man in foreign affairs that I have ever known."

Zurich, Switzerland: One of the most troublesome areas in the world, the island of Cyprus, may settle down to enjoy a life of peace and leisure which it has not long seen. Premiers Karamanlis and Menderes of Greece and Turkey, respectively, are reporetd to have just about agreed on the Cyprus issue. Both men have agreed on independence for Cyprus, now a British colony, and the establishment of constitutional safeguards to protect the Turkish minority.

Beirut, Lebanon: A fight of less scope, but almost as hot as last summer's, is brewing in the Middle East in the form of a clash between President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq. Clashes, which break out daily in Lebanon, Kuwait, Jordan, and other small states, are in the forms of strikes, fist fights, and demonstrations.

From Here And There

(Continued from Page Three)

many more students will resort to TV for education—where they are assured of the very best in academic circles, where they may safely assume that the teaching methods employed have been well tried out to guarantee the maximum transmittal of knowledge in the short period allotted. Here will student opinion reign supreme, for instead of one hundred to two hundred students being under the guidance of a single instructor, tens of thousands can be handled in one sitting. When tens of thousands do not have their thirst for knowledge quenched, then the money will stop pouring into the sponsoring colleges, and inevitably there will be a change of instructors.

Although there is probably no parallelism involved, it is noteworthy that TV's teacher, undoubtedly outstanding in his field, was a member of the faculty of the same university which has inaugurated an elaborate survey in an attempt to give recognition to those faculty who are accomplishing (and who are not accomplishing) their purpose as instructors.

Letter To the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

from Psalm 89. "For who in heaven can be compared unto the Lord? Who among the sons of the mighty can be likened unto the Lord? God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of the saints and to be held in reverence of all them that are about him."

Respectfully yours,

Ted Romberg, '60

Woman's Air Force

(Continued from Page One)

their male counterparts.

Further Details

Further details on this new WAF program may be obtained by writing to: Commander, Detachment #209, U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service, Room 512, Lafayette Bldg., 437 Chestnut St., Phila., 6, Penna.

The Chowline

When John H. Slater taught 17th Century Poetry and Drama almost thirty years ago at Muhlenberg college, little did he realize that someday hundreds of students would be sitting in that old Snack bar (which must have been built way before even John Slater's time) and enjoying that coffee which he made famous with the Slater tag.

The Slater success story probably began with an idea. Picture young John Slater sitting in the Student center Snack bar thirty years ago, drinking a cup of heavy black coffee. He is naturally repulsed. So John Slater says to himself "What this country needs is a good five cent cup of coffee.' (In those days, coffee only cost a nickle.)

Then John Slater set to work. He began his food service system which soon spread all over the Eastern seaboard and provided millions of people with that good cup of coffee he originally thought about.

Now, thanks to the efforts of John Slater, all Muhlenberg students can sit down and enjoy a good ten cent cup of coffee (prices rose).

Now this is a good success story in itself, but it only serves to show what could happen to you. Picture yourself sitting in the Student center Snack bar, drinking one of John Slater's cups of coffee. Suddenly, an idea pops into your mind: "What this campus needs is a good million dollar Student center." You can take the story from there.

It cannot be denied that the Snack bar is the cultivating influence for dynamic ideas, so why don't you patronize the Snack bar? It builds character!

Adv.

Ciarla Picture Dates

The following pictures for use in the 1959 Ciarla, will be taken in the student center, second floor, on Tuesday, February 17.

2:00 John Marshall Pre-Law club
2:05 Senior class officers
2:10 Sophomore class officers
2:15 Sophomore class Executive council
2:20 WMUH
2:30 Student council
2:35 Who's Who
2:40 Cardinal Key society
2:45 Veterans club
2:50 Science club
2:55 Muhlenberg Christian association
3:05 Institute of Faith
3:10 Pre-theological club
3:15 Education society
3:20 Mask and Dagger
3:25 Honor court
3:35 Collegiate dance band
3:40 Men's Dorm council
3:45 Alpha Phi Omega
3:50 Alpha Psi Omega
3:55 Eta Sigma Phi
4:05 Omicron Delta Kappa
4:10 Phi Alpha Theta
4:15 Phi Sigma Iota
4:20 Phi Sigma Tau
4:25 Pi Delta Epsilon
4:30 Ciarla staff

Utility Men

(Continued from Page Four)

he believes this is the best basketball team he has seen in his three seasons at Muhlenberg.

Summer Duties

During the summer, if you happen to visit Memorial hall you will find the maintenance men busy at their annual tasks. These include complete waxing and polishing of the floor, cleaning the bleachers, and preparing the administrative offices for the coming sports season.

Unusual Training

(Continued from Page Four)

helped me get more spring in my legs."

Another favorite trick of coach Hennon's, states the Sport article, is to put a pair of glasses on a player and slide them down his nose with dark paper covering the lenses. This teaches the boys to dribble looking at the ball. And every Wampum workout is accompanied by loud jukebox music so the players can develop rhythm and get accustomed to crowd noises.

Great Success

Coach Hennon's unusual training methods have, in a great measure, led to his son's phenomenal basketball success, says Sport. Despite his size, Don averaged 26 points a game last year and was on most All-America teams.

Though Wampum has an enrollment of only 65 boys, the senior Hennon has produced some amazing results on the basketball court. At one stretch, Wampum won 113 of 116 games, and scored 120 points or more in most of them.

Graduation Change

(Continued from Page Three)

berg chapel and the increased size of the graduating class over previous years, baccalaureate services will be held outdoors, as well as the commencement ceremony. In the event of inclement weather, both will be held in Memorial hall. The baccaluareate servvice will be on Sunday, June 7 at 10:30 a.m., while the commencement ceremony will take place in the afternoon at 3:00.

Students Stage Commons Rebellion

(Continued from Page One)

chances on missing any of the Slater System's tasty wares. Charley Gemenden, Roger Hirschkind, and Jac Kramer were certain that their tuxedoes were well within the limits of formality as defined in the rules.

Their only fear was that they might be so impressive in their formal wear that one of them would be asked by the female counterpart of the "campus cop" to read the announcements for the day, a duty which she has the power to delegate, as stated in the rules defining her position.

Despite any pre-game jitters on the part of students, Mrs. Nothstein, the new hostess, found it necessary to carry out only that part of her job which requires that she "attempt to create a pleasant atmosphere by dining!" The Commons committee, however, gained an idea from the incident, and reportedly is considering a change in the rules, to provide that all male students wear tuxedos to dinner.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by president Richard Truchses.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer's Report:

Student Body Fund	$2,510.12
Social Fund	998.28
Assembly Fund	1,407.27

Suspension of normal order of business on motion by Mr. Van Kempen and second by Miss Schell. Dr. William Kinter informed Student council that three "Beat Generation" speakers would be on campus on Thursday, February 12. Council voted to pay their expenses while on campus.

Normal business resumed.

Chapel: Miss Schell reported that there were 5 chapel slips revoked during the previous week.

Parking Committee: Mr. Van Kempen has been asked to set up a program for space allocation on the new parking lot.

Jazz Concert: The proposed jazz concert has been canceled due to date conflict.

It was suggested that a poll be taken among the students to find if they would be willing to absorb an additional fee added to their college fees to help pay for a new student center. Additional discussion is to be held next week.

NSA: Mr. Horger reported that no speakers would be available from NSA until April or May. Mr. Horger will make a report concerning membership at the next meeting.

No New Business.

On motion by Miss Schell and second by Mr. Holcroft the meeting was adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

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Thinklish: BOYSTER

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English: WOOING TECHNIQUE

Thinklish: HEARTISTRY

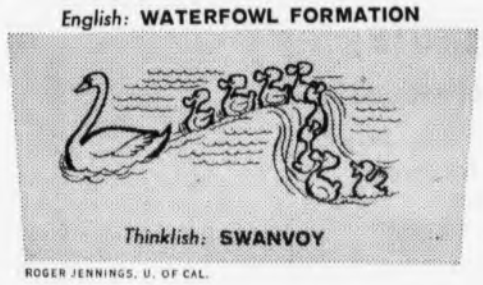
BRUCE MITIZAK, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECH.

English: TALKING INSECT

Thinklish: MUTTERFLY

DELLMEN HECHT, SYRACUSE

English: WATERFOWL FORMATION



Thinklish: SWANVOY

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER

Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor!* His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

Get the genuine article

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 19, 1959 | No. 17

Constitutional Revision Alters Nomination Date

Nominations for Student council, which had originally been scheduled for Thursday, February 19, have been postponed until February 26 due to a revision of the Student Body constitution this afternoon. Under the newly adopted amendments, representation on the student governing body will be from all classes.

The deliberate postponement action was taken by the Student council in order to provide the respective classes with the opportunity to examine possible nominees for the council. Provisions have been made for two freshmen, four sophomores, and five juniors to be elected this year. This will provide for sophomore, junior, and senior representation in the Fall semester.

The order of nominating will be much the same as last year. There will be a Student body meeting on Thursday, February 26, at 4 p.m. in the Science auditorium, at which time the names of the aspirants for seats on the council will be taken. As in previous years, the number of nominations is unlimited. Should any student desire to make further nominations after the meeting has adjourned, he will have the opportunity to do so by submitting the name of his candidate with his own and the candidate's signature on a 3" by 5" index card. Student council requests that nominations made in this manner be dropped into the Student council suggestion box in the Student center. Names will not be taken after 12 noon of March 2.

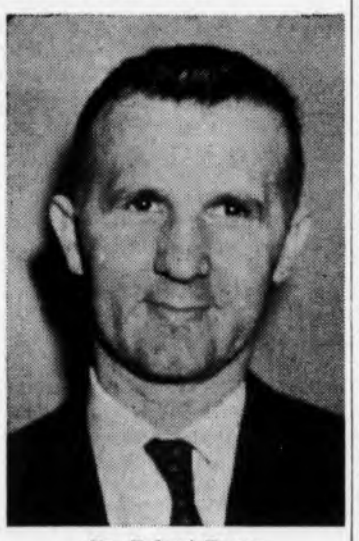
Three slates will be presented to the students on the day of elections. Only the respective classes will vote for their candidates.

(Continued on Page Six)

Science Club To Hear Talk From Dr. Boyer

The Science club will hold its meeting on Monday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m., in physics Lecture room 105 of the Science building. The speaker will be Dr. Boyer, the head of the physics department at Muhlenberg..

The topic of Dr. Boyer's lecture will be "College Teaching as a Career." The talk will be based on a pamphlet of the same name which is published by the American Council on education. Copies of this pamphlet may be procured from the Faculty committee on College Teaching, of which Dr. Brackin is the head.



Dr. Robert Boyer

Two points will be stressed in Dr. Boyer's speech: the first, to indicate the impact of college teaching upon our society and stressing the important role it occupies; the second, to talk about college teaching with regard to conditions one will meet, duties one has, privileges, salaries, fringe benefits, and preparation.

Foster Scientific Interest

The Science club is an organization designed to foster keener student interest in the field of physical science. Meetings are held once a month when personalities of various scientific fields are brought into close contact with its members. This meeting is open to all students.

Chess Club Hosts YMCA Junior Team On Monday Night

Muhlenberg's Chess club will meet with the Allentown YMCA Junior team this Monday evening, February 23, at 7:15 p.m. in the West hall Commuter's lounge.

The two teams, Muhlenberg Chess club headed by Mike Pitt, and the Allentown group under the leadership of Paul Welsch, will match wits in Muhlenberg's first match of the 1959 season.

The Muhlenberg competitors have beeen tentatively selected. Those who will participate are Mahlon Clever, Mike Pitt, Marv Hyett, Dave Abramson, H. G. West and others.

The members of the Chess club are under the tutelage of Minotte Chatfield, instructor in English, who conceived the idea of a chess club several years ago and has been working with it ever since.

Class Of 1961 Meets To Plan Arrangement For Dixieland Concert

Sophomores met in the Science auditorium on Monday in their first class meeting of the '58-'59 academic year. The problem at hand was final arrangements for a concert to be sponsored by that class on Friday, April 17.

Minutes from three previous Executive council meetings were read by class secretary, Barbara Fretz. These made known a plan by which the Class of '61 was to sponsor a joint dance with Cedar Crest college. The plans fell through however, when the sophomore class from the girls' school replied to the invitation with a declination owing to the fact that many of these girls are committed to other boys, and that the social schedule of Cedar Crest is booked full for the spring semester. Another reason for the refusal was the small size of the sophomore class at Crest.

Dixieland Concert

President Jay Van Kempen then disclosed that he and the Executive council had been working on a plan to sponsor a dixieland concert with the help of Student council. This, said Van Kempen, was decided upon to supplant the Jazz concert that was to be held in Memorial hall through the compined facilities of Student council and the respective classes in an effort to begin a student union building fund.

Being alloted $200 from Student council, the sophomores plan to add an additional $500 and secure a dixieland group. The purpose of this concert is somewhat different from that which was to be held in Memoral hall, that is, it will be held in an effort to further the weekend social life of Muhlenberg college. In keeping with this, there will be no admission charge for the Friday evening concert.

Amendments To Student Council Constitution Approved In Meeting Of Undergraduate Body

by Marge Sos

Muhlenberg college's Student body constitution was amended at a general Student body meeting held today in the Science auditorium. The amendments proposed and adopted pertain specifically to the representation of the various classes on the student governing body and the election of these officers.

Article IV, Section 1 and Article V dealing with the Council and officers, were the ones which underwent the change. Not since February, 1955 has the constitution been amended. At that time, changes made dealt with revising the word order of Article I.

Members of the constitutional revision committee who were responsible for the amendments to the Student body constitution. They are Ellen Bergheim, Dick Kennedy, Paul Horger, Don Nase, Jay Van Kempen, Nino Carnevale, Caroline Hottinger, and Ed Meyer. Other committee members are Don Poppe and John Holcroft.

Change In Representation

The new Article IV, Section 1, dealt with the council is to read as follows: "The Muhlenberg Student body shall elect annually a Student council of eleven members. The representatives shall consist of five juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen in good standing at the time of their election. The manner of their election, their qualifications for election, and their duties after election shall be as specified in the By-Laws."

Under the old Section 1 of Article IV, nine students were elected from the junior class to comprise a Council with a majority senior vote. Underclassmen were represented by their respective class presidents only, and, according to majority student opinion, supplied the largest group on campus with a minimum voice.

Single Secretary

By the amended Article V, the offices of Recording and Corresponding secretaries have been merged into one. There will now be four offices to fill; those of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. In addition, student council officers need not be taken from the confines of the Senior class. Article V reads as follows: "The officers of the Muhlenberg Student body shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer, who shall perform the duties usually associated with their offices and as prescribed in the By-Laws. The president and the vice-president shall be members of the junior class when elected, and the secretary and treasurer shall be members of either the sophomore or junior class at the time of their election. These officers will be elected by the Student body from the eleven members of the Student Council."

Another over-all change instituted by the adoption of these two amendments to the constitution affects the manner of voting. Although the Preferential ballot will still be in use in electing the members to the Council as well as the officers, only the respective classes will elect their various class representatives to the Council. Previously, the entire student body was able to cast its vote on one ballot which contained all the names of the candidates. Under the new system three separate slates will be distributed, the one with names of freshmen nominees going to that respective voting body, and similarly with the sophomore and junior classes.

Third Amendment

The method described above is covered by a third and final amendment to Article I, Section 2 of the By-Laws. To this has been added, "These members are to be elected by their respective classes."

The elections had been posted one week prior to the general Student body meeting held today by Donald F. Nase, chairman of the committee, this procedure had to be followed before the proposed amendments could be submitted for a student vote. At today's meeting, the measures were adopted by a vote of more than two-thirds of the members present.

There will be a meeting of the ARCADE staff on Wednesday, February 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the Student center. All persons interested in writing are urged to attend. The deadline for all manuscripts to be in is the last Friday in April.

Graduate Fellowships Awarded By Cornell

Six graduate fellowships for future secondary school chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell university for the 1959-1960 academic year. Terms of the Program include tuition, fees and $1200 for living expenses.

Qualifications expected are graduation from a college or university; considerable high quality work in chemistry, physics and/or mathematics, a desire to complete the education requirements, and an intention to seek employment as a teacher in a secondary school.

The graduate students will observe and participate in teaching, take academic courses ,and consider teaching problems with 100 other students who are preparing for science or mathematics teaching. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Philip G. Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Easter Seal Child

Six-year-old Philip Little of York, Pa., is the national 1959 Easter Seal Child of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Crippled from birth, Philip, who receives rehabilitation treatment at the York Easter Seal Center, is able to walk with crutches and braces. He is symbolic of a quarter million crippled children and adults who have benefitted in the past year from direct services financed by Easter Seal contributions. The 1959 Easter Seal campaign opens Feb. 27 and continues to Easter Sunday, March 29.

Muhlenberg College Film Series Presents Sixth Seasonal Cinema

Muhlenberg college's cinema series will present its sixth motion picture of the '58-'59 academic year on Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

"Man with a Million," featuring Gregory Peck, in an adaption of Mark Twain's famous short story, "The Million Pound Bank Note," is the basis of the film. "The film's fine adaption of the story captures the picturesque personalities and adventuresome spirit which are so characteristic of Mark Twain's writing." says the Theater guild.

Million Pound Note

The technicolor comedy relates the experiences of a penniless American in England who is given a million pound bank note by two eccentric Londoners. The immediate disappearance of the the donors leaves our adventurer in a complete state of confusion. The donors made only two stipulations: first, the million dollar bank note which was lent to him for thirty days without interest, second, he was involved in a bet between the two donors and would be rewarded if his benefactor won. The reward promised to him was any position in which he could prove himself competent. The possession of the million pound bank note leads the penniless American to fame, the accession of more money, and romance. The climax which is focused on his reward is a "delightfully surprising one."

The expressed purpose of the Muhlenberg college cinema series is to provide enjoyment and diversion on both the community and intra-college level. As in the past, there will be no admission charged for the performance.

In this week's *Weekly*

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Girl's Dorm Group Plans Nominations, Social Functions

Officers of the Women's council presided over a special dormitory meeting in the Chapel of West Hall Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. to discuss the forthcoming Student council nominations. Sue Schell, presently the only woman on Student council, gave a brief explanation of the proposed amendments to the Student body constitution and informed the women about the election procedures used in this instance. Her final note was an appeal to the coeds, urging their attendance at the general Student body meeting to be held this Thursday.

Nominations and elections to Women's council were also discussed. Marge Sos, vice-president and social chairman of the Council gave March 18 as the date for final nominations of women for the four offices on the Council. April 1 has been set as the day for the elections to be held. The present officers of the council will be in charge of the election procedures.

Social Functions

A social calendar has been drawn up to provide for some scheduled events on weekends during which there will be no major campus functions. Among these activities to be held are a card party, a fashion show, on the order of last year's, an elaborate investiture ceremony, and the Spring sing which will bring to a close the social activities in West hall.

Tentative dates, to be announced at a later time, have been assigned for all these events. Possibly the only definite date on the calendar is May 3 at which time

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

But Who Cares . . .

The Student council resolution which passed at the student body meeting this afternoon is geared to give all Muhlenberg students a voice in their campus government. The Constitutions committee felt (among other things) that it was unjust to have school policies dictated primarily by approximately one fifth of the entire student body while underclassmen had little to say in Muhlenberg's student affairs. This is a vital step forward toward the democratization of the Muhlenberg college student government.

BUT WHO CARES? Perhaps less than one tenth of the school really cares—those who worked on the Constitutions committee definitely had an interest; a few underclass politicians may have been concerned; but the majority—the majority for whom this legislation was passed—did not even attend the meeting which would give them more benefits than they had ever enjoyed before.

WHAT GOOD WILL COME OF IT? The framers of this amendment represent many areas of campus life and are concerned with the future welfare of Muhlenberg student government, but the future — those people for whom they have acted—is blase, apathetic, sloth, impassive, and bored with the whole matter.

All campus organizations suffer, as Mr. Smith has partially revealed in his "Arcade Criticism," from this typical campus attitude. The student body at Muhlenberg, as reflected in these campus organizations, has fallen into a state of mediocrity, which may, truly, be sufficient to carry the students through another year, but how unimpressively! How lethargically!

This column has frequently criticized the Women's council, yet this group continues to operate—under its own volition and through the interest of its members, which they are to be admired. Perhaps this column has often been poisonous, negative, and destructive—**BUT WHO CARES?** Perhaps at other times, this column has been constructive, enthusiastic, and encouraging, **BUT WHO CARES?**

What can we do to alleviate the problem? This is the essential question which is almost impossible to answer. It cannot be done by simple pleading and urging to support our campus organizations. We might all look at the example which our "venerable patriarch, General Peter Muhlenberg" set before us when he threw off his clerical robe and boldly declared "There is a time to pray and a time to fight. Now is the time to fight."

Case of Discipline . . .

The drastically innovative action taken by Student council in revoking the chapel credits of all those in attendance at the program of February 12 was as necessary and invited as it was regrettable. Earlier in the week a considerable minority of the student body turned deaf ear on the Chaplain's plea for proper decorum, responding last Thursday, almost in childish spite, with a display of irreverence and discourtesy previously unimaginable in collegiate society, at least in the Muhlenberg variety. Consequently, upon the recommendation of Chaplain Bremer, an appropriate motion was introduced at the subsequent meeting of Student council with the well-known result.

This action, for which our Student government is to be congratulated in no uncertain terms, signifies an end to the doubt and vacillation that prevailed in the disciplinary aspects of chapel policy. That disciplinary power, to the consternation of many, was revealed to be more than a paper tiger. Though there has been a general failure to regard it as such, the action was intended not so much as a punishment as it was a measure to shock the responsible members of the student body into a realization of the situation. Whether or not this has succeeded will be evidenced in chapel conduct over the coming weeks.

Various excuses have been forthcoming as to the reasons for the disturbance. One hypothesis contends the American college student is lacking in cultural appreciation. Another condemns the "unsophisticated" freshmen. Neither these, nor any other single reason appears sufficient to explain away the behavior of such a large segment of the student body. While the majority of students, regardless of their opinions on the college chapel requirement, have abided in good faith by the understanding with which they entered Muhlenberg, a dedicated clique of malcontents has made of compulsory chapel attendance a lurid case of outraged democracy. Their childish policy of passive resistance, amplified in this instance by a sizable number of students, has necessitated discipline of the type meted out in elementary schools. It is regretable that the situation required the innocent to suffer as well as the guilty, but if blame is to be placed, let it not be upon those constrained by the responsibilities of authority, but upon those who displayed such inconsideration for their fellow students, bringing an indelible stain upon their alma mater, and doing so much to shatter the desirable impression that a mature student body exists on the Muhlenberg campus.

C.D.T.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

February 12, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1958-59 Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Richard Truchses. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$1,299.08
Social Fund	998.28
Assembly Fund	2,508.02

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Student Center: Mr. Carnevale presented a report concerning the building program used at Moravian college. It was recommended to Mr. Carnevale that he get in contact with Mr. Butts who is a professional advisor. The administration will be consulted concerning the proposed new student center before any professional services are engaged.

(Continued on Page Six)

Renowned Choir Visits Berg On Concert Tour

by Barbara Fretz

A more than capacity audience filled the Muhlenberg chapel to hear the Concordia choir in concert on Thursday evening, February 12. Again this season, just as two years ago, an attendance record was made—the audience crowded the chapel nave, chancel, and available aisle space.

The program began with the sixty-six voice group divided into a double chorus arrangement, singing Martin Shaw's "Sing We Merriiy unto God Our Strength." Another selection for double chorus was "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us", a work of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Concordia's Repertoire

Part two of the four part program included the Seventeenth century composition of Praetorius, "Today is Born Emmanuel" and three canonic choruses by William Shuman, a contemporary American composer. These choruses set to music Edna St. Vincent Millay's beautiful "Epitaph", Countee Cullen's stirring "Epitaph for Joseph Conrad," and Alfred Tennyson's "Come Not." "Great Is the Holy One of Israel," composed by Paul Christiansen, the choir's director, concluded that part of the concert.

Jean Berger's "In a Time of Pestilence," "A Christmas Carol," the contemporary Hungarian Zolton Kodaly, a Wendish folk tune, "Mary Sat Spinning," and "Wake, Awake" by Nicolai were the closing numbers of the evening's program. The choir presented, as an additional selection, the widely-loved hymn, "Beautiful Savior," by F. Melius Christiansen, father of the choir director.

Selection and Training

Concordia college in Moorhead, Minnesota, the home of the choir, is a four year liberal arts school supported by the Evangelical Lutheran Church with an enrollment of 1500 students. Each year approximately half of the student body is interviewed and tested for membership in the choral group. Of these six or seven hundred aspirants, sixty-six are selected and put to work rehearsing each weekday for a total of eight hours practice time each week. Each choir member must continue voice training independent of his work with the organization. Of this year's choir, only ten per cent are music majors.

The students of Concordia college are, for the most part of Scandinavian heritage. Because of the number of second or third generation Norwegians in the school, the government of Norway last year invited the choir to that country as guests of state. While in Europe, the choir toured several additional countries and made an appearance at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Concordia On Tour

Always in demand, the Concordia choir presented seventy-eight concerts in 1958. Presently, they are on a tour of the eastern coast and midwestern states, a tour that will take the choir members away from school for three weeks. While on tour they have little spare time and are not required to study, so work must be made up when they return to the Minnesota campus.

The concert at Muhlenberg was one of the College Concert series, and was arranged by Mr. Lenel and Dave Bausch, manager of the Muhlenberg choir.

'Round Campus

Thursday, February 19

The wrestling team will meet Lebanon Valley at 7:30 p.m. at Annville.

The Jazz society will meet in the West hall Commuters' lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its rushing function.

Friday, February 20

The motion picture—"Man with a Million"—will be shown in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 21

The fencing team will meet Lehigh at 2 p.m. at home.

The freshman and varsity basketball teams will meet Temple at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Muhlenberg.

Sunday, February 22

The annual Allentown Music Festival will be held in Memorial hall at 3 p.m.

Monday, February 23

The Chess club will meet at 7 p.m. in the West hall Commuters' lounge.

The Cardinal Key society will hold its meeting in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

The Science club will meet in Science 111 at 7:30 p.m.

The Muhlenberg Christian association will hold its meeting in the Student Center lounge at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24

The wrestling team will meet Albright at 7:30 p.m. at home.

Wednesday, February 25

Fraternity bids will be handed out to the freshman at 4 p.m.

Muhlenberg's basketball team will play Wagner at 8:30 p.m. at Wagner college, Staten Island, N.Y.

Student Body Sounds Off On Rock And Roll Craze

by Paula Stone

Rock 'n Roll, the controversial step-child of the music world, was the subject for a question in the recent ACP survey of college students. Twelve Muhlenberg men were polled, revealing many intense and diverse attitudes regarding Rock n' Roll.

Of the students interviewed, four were very much in favor of Rock 'n Roll, six were violently opposed to it, and only two were undecided. One freshman extolls the virtues of such music because he personnally likes it, while another frosh is undecided for no apparent reason. Other opinions include the belief that Rock 'n Roll affords an emotional outlet for America's youth. Also recognized is the undeniable need for an outlet of some kind, particularly a musical outlet which is definitely preferable to a criminal one. Another freshman, however, deplores the musical trend because he believes that it lowers the cultural standards of the United States and stimulates the animal instincts.

Bad Lyrics

A sophomore was generally opposed to the music, stating as his reason the fact that he preferred songs with intelligent lyrics and strong feeling, such as those recorded by Frank Sinatra and Joni James. Another sophomore, disgusted with the mere thought of such crude music, declared that he thought Rock 'n Roll was just simply terrible music, entirely lacking in melody and deficient in depth. He conceded, however, that it fulfills a definite psychological need for those who must find such degenerate outlets. A third sophomore remarked halfheartedly that for the people who like it, it's a good trend.

Two juniors dislike Rock 'n Roll because they claim it manifests emotional degeneration and and demoralizes youth. A junior who favors this type of music does so because he believes that it is based on the same principles as the jazz of the 1920's.

Indifference

A senior explained his nonchalant attitude by saying that Rock 'n Roll is just like any other musical trend, no good, not bad. A more vehement response, however, came from a senior who declared that the raucous music warps the minds of today's youth.

Among prominent Rock 'n Roll enthusiasts is Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, who said when recently queried, "Yeah, man, it's good music." He also stated that the trend, instead of being a new fad, is simply a revival of old fashioned church music.

School Bookstore Boasts 'General Store' Variety

Serving the daily needs of Muhlenberg students is the task of Mrs. Isobel McCain, manager, and Mrs. Toni Loewen, clerk in the Berg bookstore.

by Janice Weidner

The ladies behind the scene, as well as behind the counter, of Muhlenberg's bookstore are assistant manager Mrs. Isobel McCain and clerk Mrs. Toni Loewen, on whose capable shoulders rests the enormous job of doing practically everything as far as Berg's general store is concerned. Everything from textbooks to teddy bears adorns its ample shelves, providing a convenience for students which is all too often taken for granted.

Mrs. McCain joined forces with the bookstore twelve years ago, at which time it was located at the present site of the psychology department. Expanding, the bookstore moved to the Snack bar annex where it remained until it moved to its current location in the basement of the Administration building, two and a half years ago. Because of this last move, Mrs. McCain has been able to add more variety to the merchandise.

Coed Influence

Berg's coeds have also been a boost to the bookstore, according to Mrs. McCain, because their arrival has opened the market for many feminine items which would have been useless at the all-male school of the dim, dark past.

Under Mrs. McCain's direction, the bookstore continues to provide sweat-shirts, beer mugs, cigarette lighter specials, and all other college accessories. Thus, business booms, the students are accommodated, and everyone is happy, including Mrs. McCain. She enjoys her work, she says, and "gets a kick" out of the sometimes unconscious witicisms of her customer-students.

Frosh Voice First Impressions Of Fraternity Rushing Functions

by Peter Skutches

In addition to Groundhog day, Lincoln's birthday, St. Valentine's day, and Washington's birthlay, February at Muhlenberg brings another noteworthy event—freshman ruling. It is at this time that freshmen are given an opportunity to visit the various fraternities acquaint themselves with them and with their members. They are afforded a chance to compare and contrast the six national social fraternities and to decide, if interested, which one suits their particular tastes and desires for life at Muhlenberg.

The Open Door

The characteristic that seems to have been most impressive is that

(Continued on Page Six)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The time has come to commence (and I hope terminate) the controversy which the Editor-in-Chief has been attempting to rouse within co-ed circles. I believe that through at least three editorials Mr. Kennedy has made it clear that he does not approve of the manner in which the Women's council operates. This is fine; he is entitled to his opinion. He has hurled accusations right and left (mostly a regurgitation of the fact that the group is constitutionless), he has smeared, and he has carried on his own little campaign about which only he himself seems interestetd or concerned

However, as a friend of the **WEEKLY**, I would caution Mr. Kennedy that printed LIES in a newspaper is an act tantamount to a crime called LIBEL, liability for which not even collegiate newspapers or their editors are immune. Wouldn't it be a delightful precedent for lovers of controversy if the members of the Women's council, or the Women's council as a whole, were to attempt a suit against the **WEEKLY** for the untrue statements made against the group in the last issue of the newspaper, e.g., secret meetings, unpublished and unexposed minutes, etc. Although the Women's council constitution has not been ratified, the Council itself is still using it as its instrument of government; with a recall clause a part of this document, does it seem likely that this group will remain tyrannical, if it is already? This is only one example of the poor logic employed throughout this unnecessary smear.

In conclusion, may I remind the Editor-in-Chief that it is the truly big man who apologizes when he knows he is wrong, but that apologies are not always enough in a libel suit. May I make it clear that it has not been my purpose to exonerate or vindicate the actions of the Women's council, but rather to point out the fact that this issue has been worn out and that it is time for the editors to check out their "facts" more precisely. Flaws in this process I have pointed out before, but the editors have neither acknowledged the comments nor attempted a correction. Please accept my sincere hope that you may find some more pertinent material for "Editorial Views."

Sincerely,
(Signed) Edward C. Meyer, Jr.

Ed.—We stand corrected on our mistakes, but the idea of an unsatisfactory Women's council cannot be erased.

From Here And There

by David Walker

Sociologists will recall August Comte's three ages of man: theological, metaphysical, scientific the first refers to that primitive state when man was totally dominated by his fear of the other, when he was directed by his external environment. The metaphysical age finds its appropriate symbol in the Delphic motto "know thyself"; it comprehensed the life of contemplation and theory, and is best expressed by Ortega's word **ensimismarse** (to-be-within- oneself). Our own age, the scientific, sees man's return to the world enformed with a positive plan of action.

From history, therefore, we derive the axiom "action is governed by previous contemplation; contemplation is a projecting of future action." Perhaps it is possible to say that man thinks in order to live. Now there are at least two ways to express this.

Creates His World

First, if the mind of man is considered a creative process of evolution, we may say that he has created his world. It is his rationality and ability to will that sets him apart from his world. If it is his own thought which makes man, the absence of thought may well annihilate him. Thus man is unique in that by his own inertia he may cease to think and therefore cease to be man; such is the insecurity of this thing called civilization.

In the last century man believed himself secure—his faith in the inevitable progress of mind allowed to relax his vigilance and to wait for the relentless evolutionary process to bear him to perfection. Today we realize that if civilization is to continue it must be safeguarded and handed over in the educational process. Thus the modern teacher has much the same responsibility as the Christian bishop—to safeguard and maintain the truth, and to hand over the bulk of knowledge achieved thus far.

Man's Unique Privilege

The maintenance of knowledge is important because we know so very little and it may be so easily lost. Who can count the ideas that have died in creative men simply because they had not the opportunity to express them? It would seem that man's unique privilege is ignorance, for God possesses all knowledge and the beast needs none. Shall we classify him as **homo insipiens?**

The second interpretation begins with the Greeks who were so proud of their discovery of logos that they assigned it superiority over all things. In the tradition of intellectualism this superiority —variously expressed as reason, enlightenment, and culture — has been the burden of the west. But I wonder if sometimes a burden is not a blessing in disguise? Perhaps it is the western intellectualism that has produced the ability to think abstractly ,and has thus allowed the scientists to search for general principles and simple formulae.

To live is to act, to make choice, to be part of a dialogue with one's environment. But this action cannot be discovered from thought. The work of the mind must precede the work of the body.

Thought Is Primary

In our Western tradition, thought is primary both in history and in practice; wherever action alone is encouraged, mankind is endangered. But neither is thought alone a healthy condition for man; this is simply because he has the power of action and therefore the responsibility to use it.

Ortega uses a beautiful image which places man in delicate balance on a precipice between pure action and pure intellect. The process of life is to maintain this balance. This analogy is acceptable as far as it goes. When the question of primacy arises, however, it implicitly teaches equality. But something must lead.

Man's ignorance excuses him from the position, and the motto "In the beginning was Action" is written on the standard of death. There is but one possibility left.

Shirley Seidel . . . . . of the Muhlenberg Family

by Eileen Krause

Shirley Seidel

A personality familiar to students frequenting the Muhlenberg Administration building is Mrs. Shirley Seidel, secretary to Deans Nugent and Dierolf.

A native of Allentown, Mrs. Seidel is a graduate of Allentown high school. During her senior year at AHS, she found employment at the Bell Telephone company and was thus occupied until she assumed her present post at Muhlenberg in August of 1955. One of the most rewarding aspects of her position at Muhlenberg, Mrs. Seidel feels, is that of meeting people.

Shirley's busy season occurs from January to March when Muhlenberg's placement service for seniors is handled through her office. Among other duties are the clerical work for the grant-in-aid system, lost and found procedure, and campus parking violations, which, incidently, have increased notably over the past few months.

Mrs. Seidel lives in Alton Park with her husband, James and daughter, Vicki. Numbered among her hobbies are bowling and ice-skating, while she shares her husband's enthusiasm for auto racing.

Arcade Literary Attempts Viewed By Student Critics

by Fred Smith

At the root of most of the problems concerning our student body there seems to be one fundamental malady. That sickness is the insidious mental condition known as apathy. Apathy pervades everything we do. It can be seen in our lack of support for the minor sports, our half-hearted approach to our studies, the quality of the **WEEKLY**, our indifference to guest speakers both in chapel and the Muhlenberg Christian association, our unwillingness to take anything seriously (except trivialities), and it has now dominated the **Arcade.** Apathy can be defined simply as a lack of enthusiasm, a paucity of spirit, an absence of vitality. The subject of student apathy has long been an editorial shibboleth in the **WEEKLY,** and we must admit to ourselves that these editorials, though largely ineffective (because of our apathy, not theirs) have usually been right.

Student Reaction?

The case of the **Arcade** will serve as a graphic illustration. The student reaction to the **Arcade,** whether of approbation or disapproval, has been almost non-existent. A few voices have been raised, but not with force or clarity. Mr. Bulette's able critique is an exception because he is not a student. There has been no student criticism, either constructive or destructive in print on this campus. An even more discouraging fact is the realization that not one author has stepped forward to defend his composition against the onslaught of Mr. Bulette's scalpel-sharp pen. Unfortunately, what he said about the **Arcade** is all too true, and perhaps the student writers feel that they have no real defense. If they do feel so, it is simply one more example of our enervating student apathy.

The prose in the **Arcade** is, for the most part, vapid, spiritless, erratic, and puerile. The poetry, with the exception of the **Litany of the Virgin,** is nothing more than a mere conglomeration of words, most of them meaningless and lacking in poetic inspiration and imagination. The **Litany,** as Mr. Bulette has so correctly pointed out, is faulty because of its repetitious strings of descriptive images. However, the litany, alone among all the poetry, tries to say something which is painfully true. But even here so many students have completely missed its meaning because they lacked the willingness to read carefully. The **Litany** is a savagely serious satire, a vivid picture of our society and its inability to know that religion is the center of its purpose for being. We have overlooked this point, in the **Litany** and in life itself, because the truth is not beautiful, and because we do not like to be reminded so forcefully of our shortcomings. In other words, we are **indifferent and apathetic.**

Dim Future

The **Arcade** is, and must necessarily continue to be such a dismal failure as long as we maintain this disinterested attitude. The editors have tried to do the very best they could with the available material. If this material is, even at its best, none too good, we can hardly blame the editorial board. They did not have much of a choice.

Apathy in itself is an extremely dangerous condition. We should be alarmed that a fellow student could even have the unmitigated audacity to bring such a charge against the majority of his colleagues. That such a charge can be successfully supported is an admission of guilt on the part of the student body. Apathy has undermined our spirit, our willingness to speak out against condi-

(Continued on Page Six)

MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

This week's "Mule Kicks" centers around the controversial subject of Chapel credit, pertaining more specifically to the recent disposal of approximately 600 Chapel slips. Last Thursday, the student body which attended Chapel apparently lost all respect for a certain flute performer and the Chapel went into a state of utter turmoil.

Composer, conductor, and organ recitalist Ludwig Lenel claimed that the disorder was due to the fact that the general student body was unaware that a sonata was made up of three parts. When the pause between the first and second part occurred, the Chapel participants, thinking that this was the end of the morning festivities, began to adjourn. This led to mass confusion when the flutist continued with his program. Student council arrived at a decision to revoke all Chapel slips for the disrespect that the student body had shown.

When Dick Truchses made his startling announcement, he failed to come up with a reconciliation for the problem at hand. Therefore, let us present the following solution for consideration—that **the members of the student body who were not present at the Thursday Chapel service be given one Chapel credit, since they did not disobey the principles of respect and reverence.**

Steve Ajello has apparently not as yet learned that chivalry is dead! But he is learning fast. At a recent party, Steve found that the premises were extremely muddy and **decided that it would be best to carry his female companion across the mud in best Sir Walter Raleigh fashion. After a few steps, Steve lost his balance and was forced to forget about his date while he tried to recover it.** The result was a very muddy femme. On a recent interview with Ajello, it was reported that "it was either her or me."

Some of the girls in West hall are causing quite a commotion in East hall dorm. They have begun a new type of quiz show, using East hall residents for contestants. Their first victim was David Williams. On a recent call, David failed to answer a long and complex mathematical question, thereby forfeiting the $75 worth of prizes which he could have won. The question was really easy, but it seems that Dave was a bit on edge. **He is now awaiting the arrival of his consolation prize—a twelve-foot slide rule.**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK—I was going to be a psych major before I realized that I didn't care WHAT other people thought!

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Harrisburg, Penna.: In an attempt to raise $400 million for the state, Governor Lawrence's Tax Advisory committee has called for, among other things, an increase of from 3 to 3½ per cent in the sales tax. The committee also proposed a revival in the sales levy to include across-the-bar sales, trade in values on automobiles, and other appliances, and electric, telephone, and telegraph bills, with a similar revival of a one cent tax on soft drinks and a 25 per cent levy on tobacco products.

Washington: The United States morals suffered a blow earlier this week when it was learned that Secretary of State, Dulles, was suffering from a cancerous condition. Although the Secretary's condition is fine following the hernia operation, there is wide speculation as to whether he will return to his office before a planned Western ministers meeting this spring, if at all, or if a new Secretary of State will be named within the following weeks. Dulles will begin a series of radiation treatments this week.

A possible road to a summit conference was paved earlier this week, when the United States, Britain, and France proposed to Russia that a four-power foreign minister's meeting on Germany be held this spring. The proposal called for the admittance of advisors from East and West Germany to the meeting, which will probably be held in Vienna or Geneva. The proposal of the allies was an attempt to summon a conference of powers before the Russians turn over their occupation to the East Germans.

Belgrade, Yugoslovia: A great stride in medicine as well as in the peacetime use of the atom was announced this week, when five Yugoslav scientists returned to Belgrade from a memorable trip to Paris. The scientists, who had suffered from an overexposure of

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., February 19, 1959

Each Thursday evening durinf Lent the MCA will hold a brief vesper service in the Orotory on the second floor of the Student center at 6:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

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Leopards Edge Mules, 78-77

by Ben Livingood

Muhlenberg blew a 14-point lead in the last five minutes under the stress of a forward court press, as Lafayette eked out a 78-77 victory last night, before a heavily partisan crowd in Alumni Memorial gym, Easton.

Steve Matell tried a long jump shot with four seconds remaining, but it bounded off the back of the rim, giving the Leopards the victory.

Tempers Flare

The game was unquestionably one of the most exciting and most fiery of the season. Tempers flared throughout most of the contest, while the partisan Lafayette crowd shook the gymnasium with cheers and jeers. Late in the game, the Mules' Dick Sekunda asked one of the officials to demand the crowd to be less noisy while a Muhlenberg player was at the free-throw line, but the request was denied.

The Mules caught their hosts, 30-30, with four minutes remaining in the first half on two free throws by Matell. The Leopards moved ahead again on two free throws by sophomore Morris Boyer and another by junior Jim Hurst. But jump shots by Matell and sophomore George Gilfillan and a free throw by Sekunda gave the Mules a 35-33 advantage at the intermission.

The Bergmen started quickly in the second 20-minute period, extending their margin to 40-33 before the Leopards could tally.

The Mules held a five to seven point edge throughout more than half of the final period, then pulled away to a 14-point gap with five minutes left.

Press Begins

At this point, the Easton collegians began pressing. They fought back to tie, 74-74, with 1:10 remaining behind the accuracy of Hurst, Joe Sterlein and Charlie Ross, and the ball hawking of Richie Kohler.

With 57 seconds to go, Joe Berghold sank one of two free throws to push the Mules ahead, 75-74. But Ross tallied four consecutive charity tosses, giving his mates a three-point edge, 78-75. Matell sank a jumper from outside the keyhole with 20 seconds left. The quick-thinking, diminutive senior then fouled Sterlein, and the Mules gained possession with the clock showing 10 seconds, when the Leopard senior missed the first shot of a one-and-one free-throw situation.

The red-shirted visitors had one more scoring opportunity, that on Matell's desperation shot which failed.

KESSLER STYLE: At first glance, these two pictures might appear to be two different photographs of the same shot. Actually, they are identical shots on two separate nights by Mule basketball captain, Mel Kessler. Above, Kessler hits on a lay-up despite the efforts of Georgetown's McCloskey, during Friday night's game in Memorial hall. Below, he puts in a duplicate shot while two unidentified Gettysburg players attempt to stop him, during action Saturday night on the Mules' court.

Cagers Trim Hoyas; Reversed By Bullets

by Don Poppe

Those unpredictable Bergmen were just that this past weekend as they split a pair of loosely played hardwood encounters, beating a good Georgetown quintet, 85-81, and losing to an up and down Gettysburg five, 75-66.

On Friday evening the Mules were met by a red hot Hoya squad which completely out-played the Cardinal and Gray in the first half, only to trail at halftime, 31-30.

Sophomore Leader

Led by a diminutive sophomore speedster, Brian Sheehan, Georgetown continued its aggressiveness in the second period and with five and one half minutes to go in the third period, led by 54-53.

Following a brief 58-58 deadlock, the Mules regained the lead and led 74-70 with six minutes remaining in the contest, only to have Sheehan score four quick points.

With a minute to go Steve Matell converted on two free throws for the lead and the game. The buzzer sounded as Berghold scored on a driving layup from the key.

Sheehan High

Sheehan led all scorers with a total of 30 points, while Mel Kessler continued to set the pace for Muhlenberg, scoring 25 points.

On Saturday evening the Mules were completely outplayed by a

(Continued on Page Six)

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Wrestlers Even Record With Two Straight Wins

KING PIN: Muhlenberg's 157-pound grappler, Dick King, is just about to finish off Delaware's Jim Pappas during their bout Saturday in Memorial hall. King registered his first pin of the season in the rapid time of 1:29 with a half-nelson and crotch hold. The pin was one of five for the Mules, who racked up their fourth win of the season, 25-11.

by Dan Nesi

Coach Carl Frankett's Muhlenberg matmen made it two in a row last Saturday by overpowering the University of Delaware, 25-11. Snapping a four-match losing streak by drubbing Haverford last Wednesday, the Mules continued on their winning ways at the Blue Hens' expense. Berg now sports a 4-4 record for the season with three dual meets remaining.

Impressive Win

Compiling one of their most impressive wins of the campaign, a total of five Bergmen recorded pins. Co-captain Pierce Knauss, Gordie Warner, Co-captain Jim Waller, Dick King, and Gerry Rehrig were responsible for all 25 of Berg's points via the fall route against Delaware.

Delaware's captain Bob Pierce outlasted Art Jaquette for a 5-2 decision in the 123 pound class. Earning a takedown, reversal, and time advantage the Blue Hen grappler gave his team an early 3-0 lead.

Knauss Pins

The Mules came fighting back. After a scoreless first period, Pierce Knauss at 130 pounds gained the advantage over sophomore Bob Will and pinned him with one minute of the second period gone.

From this point on, it was all Muhlenberg. Gordie Warner displayed some classy wrestling in the 137-pound class. He gained his third fall of the season over Mike Quillen, with a body press in 5:04. Warner's victory put the Mules at a 10-3 advantage.

Fastest Fall

Berg's 147 pounder Jim Waller and Dick King at 157 followed suit with falls over Tony Jeffcott and Jim Pappas respectively. Waller earned his fall in 7:21 with a double arm bar and body press and King recorded the fastest time of the day as he flipped his man in 1:29 with a half—nelson and crotch.

With the match on ice 20-3, Delaware came back with two successive victories in the 167 and 177-pound slots. Bill Cornwell pinned John Dreisbach in 2:27 of the first period with a body press and Don Osmun edged Ed Callahan 7-6. Callahan lost in final seconds of the match as Osmun tied the match with a reversal and received the decision on time advantage.

Rehrig Triumphs

Heavyweight Jerry Rehrig exhibited some of the talent that earned him the MASCAC crown. He eliminated Ralph Kurland in 5:05 with a cradle hold. He and King now boast 7-1 records on the season.

Grapplers Host Hapless Lions In Final Meet

The Muhlenberg wrestling team will play host to Albright college Tuesday in its last match before the Middle Atlantic States' wrestling competition gets under way.

Losing Record

The Lions, under the tutelage of Coach Gerald M. Barger, have not done too well and will finish the season on the negative side of the ledger. Undoubtedly the Albright matmen whom the Mules will have to regard with care will be Ron Green, last year's MASCAC champion in the 130-pound weight division.

Following the Albright match, the Mules will travel to Hofstra college Feb. 27 and 28 for the Middle Atlantic championships.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)

1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A ☐ B ☐
2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A ☐ B ☐
3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A ☐ B ☐
4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A ☐ B ☐
5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A ☐ B ☐
6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A ☐ B ☐
7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A ☐ B ☐
8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A ☐ B ☐
9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A ☐ B ☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Matmen Stop Bears To Aid In Recovery

Muhlenberg's wrestling team continued on the road to recovery after four straight setbacks as it handily defeated Ursinus 17-9, Tuesday at Collegeville. It was the third straight win for the Mules and brings their record to 5-4 for the season with only a meet today and one next Tuesday remaining.

Knauss Winner

Senior Pierce Knauss started things going for the Mules in the 123 pound class. After a takedown early in the first period, Knauss went right to work and pinned his opponent, sophomore Larry Glass, in 2:35 of the first period with a chancery. This gave the Mules an initial 5-0, and from that point they were never headed.

The Bears were determined that the meet was not to be a complete rout from start to finish. Bob Turnball got the Bears into the scoring column in the 130 pound bout as he turned the tables on the Mules' Art Jaquette, wrestling for the first time in this weight class, by a score of 4-2. All of Turnball's points came in the second period.

Extends Streak

Gordie Warner at 137 continued to gain wins and defeated Carl Luck by an overwhelming 12-3 score. Warner did everything but pin Luck as he gained points on two predicaments and a near fall.

Bear captain Tony Cianci, the only senior on the young team, handed Jim Waller a 3-2 loss and once again the Bears drew within two points of the Mules, 8-6.

But Dick King gained an impressive 7-2 decision over Ursinus' Paul Hill in the 157 pound class. King had a little trouble con-

(Continued on Page Six)

Owls, Seahawks Oppose Mules In Next Two Court Encounters

by Chick Smith

The Muhlenberg basketball team plays two games this week with Temple university and Wagner college, the results of which should help to increase its win column by two digits.

The Mules will entertain the Temple university Owls Saturday in Memorial hall. The hosts will be seeking revenge for the Dec. 19 defeat they suffered in the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia.

On that night Temple ace, Bill "Pickles" Kennedy, after the Temple team had frozen the ball for a minute while losing by one point, sank a daring jump shot from about 15 feet out on the right side, giving the Owls a 52-51 victory.

Disappointment

The Temple team is a disappointing contrast to last year's team, led by All-American Guy-Rodgers, which compiled a 27-3 record. It was one of the best of Harry Litwack's six seasons as the Owl coach. This year he has had to start with one holdover starter from last year's team. He has made this man, Kennedy, the nucleus of the team and has endeavored to produce a winning aggregation. Around Kennedy are 6-2 Bernie Ivens, 5-7 Joe Goldenberg, 6-4 Ophie Franklin and 6-0 Cliff Crispin.

Although Litwack is considered one of the finest coaches in the business he has failed to produce a winning team this season. Going into its George Washington game last night Temple had an unimpressive 5-14 record.

Wagner

Next Wednesday the Mules will play Wagner college on the Staten Island team's home court. Coach Harry Sutter's team, which had a successful 18-9 record last year while winning the Middle Atlantic States championship in the college division, has felt the loss of the 6-5 center Lonny West. West can be remembered for the tremendous show he staged in Memorial hall three years ago.

Four Starters Back

Sutter has four returning starters in 5-10 Harry Orlando, 5-10 Milfred Pierce, 6-6 Harold Junta, and 6-4 Fred Blackwell. The team is comparably small with the exception of Pierce and the addition of transfer student 6-3 Bob Farmer. Wagner is not expected to be as good as the team led by West last year, which Muhlenberg downed, 90-83.

Fencers Defeated By Johns Hopkins For Second Loss

by Morris Linett

The Muhlenberg fencers traveled to Baltimore last weekend to fence Johns Hopkins, only to be handed their second loss of the season, 19-8.

The match was not, however, a complete loss, for Muhlenberg **foil** team won their division by a score of 5-4. Both **Ronnie Moyer** and **Chuck Holder** had double wins for Muhlenberg. The final victory in this division was supplied by Rickey Klaus. Chuck Holder and Ron Moyer continued to establish themselves as men to be dealt with in the Middle Atlantic foil competition. Both now sport **six and three records** in Middle Atlantic competition. Holder was kept from a triple victory in this division only on the basis of a very minute rule.

Saber Competition

In the **saber** division the Muhlenberg fencers won two bounts. The victories were supplied by **Dave Abramson** and sophomore Bob Dreyer. Abramson's victory gave him a seasonal record of **six wins and three losses** along with Holder and Moyer. Dreyer is progressing very rapidly in this division, shows great potential and is fast establishing himself in Middle Atlantic competition.

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In the Sportlight . . .

Junior, Sophomore Gain Court Experience

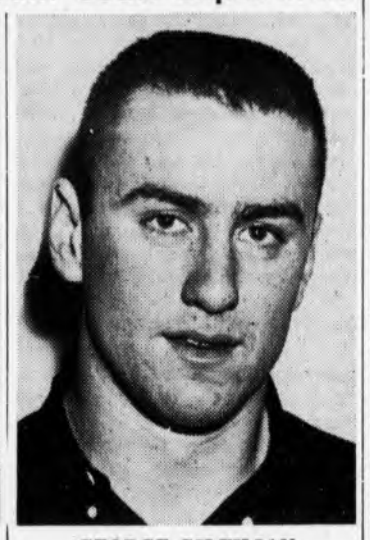
DON ROBINS

One of the "big" men on the Muhlenberg basketball team is Don Robins. Robins, a 6' 7" junior from Oreland, Pa., has earned a starting position with his aggressive ball-playing. Along with Kessler and Sekunda, Robby gives the Mules the finest height advantage they have experienced in several years.

Active Career

Robins led an active athletic career at Upper Dublin, Pa. high school, playing three years of basketball and also participating in baseball and football. He served as basketball captain, in his senior year.

Don was promoted to a varsity berth last year on the strength of a fine freshman performance. He feels that at present, the Mule squad is tired and hurt by a few injuries.



GEORGE GILFILIAN

A promising newcomer to the Mule cagers is George Gilfilian, a sophomore from Riverton, N. J. The 6' athlete played his basketball at Palmyra, N. J. high school for three years, serving as captain in his senior year. Last year, Gilfilian captained the Mule yearlings and averaged 14 points a game. He is gaining experience with the Muhlenberg team this year and shows promise of becoming a star during the next couple of years.

Startling Surprise

George believes the loss to Gettysburg was a startling surprise but must be looked on as an upset. The team can still close out, with success and experience, a winning season.

George is now pledging Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is a Natural Science major

Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

The bubble broke for the Muhlenberg varsity cagers in Memorial hall last Saturday night, and any dreams that the Mules may have had of a post-season tournament bid, apparently have gone down the drain.

Playing what was probably **their worst game of the season,** the Mules slipped behind the visiting **Gettysburg Bullets,** 3-2, in the opening minutes, and were never able to regain the lead or even tie. This was the same team which the Bergmen **defeated with little difficulty,** 81-62, last Dec. 15, in Gettysburg.

The story Saturday night was practically the direct opposite of the first meeting between the two teams. As in the first game, the Bullets took an early lead, but this time the Mules **failed to fight back.** The Mules were definitely off throughout the night, missing shots from outside and underneath as well.

Team captain **Mel Kessler** was the lone Mule to hit double figures, as he tallied 26 points to keep him among the **top 25 collegiate scorers in the nation.** Prior to Friday's contest with Georgetown, Mel ranked 23rd nationally with an average of slightly better than 21 pionts per game. He held the number three spot, nationally, in field goal percentage.

In short, the Mules learned the hard way, that simply because you have defeated a team one time, and did it with ease by 19 points, does not mean an automatic victory in the second meeting. It was evident that **the Bullets were up for the game. The Mules were not.** They looked more **sluggish** than they have at any other time during the current season.

The loss all but positively eliminated Muhlenberg from any possibility for a berth in the **National Collegiate Athletic assn.'s** post-season tournament. **The National Invitational Tournament** (NIT) bids are still going out, but there doesn't seem to be much hope there also, as far as the Mules are concerned.

After their loss to Gettysburg, the Bergmen's record in Middle Atlantic competition stood at 6-3, dropping them to fourth place in the university division. It seems now, as if **the Mules are resting in the position of spoiler** in their league. They have yet to meet **Bucknell university** and **St. Joseph's college** in the final two games of the season. These two teams, along with LaSalle college, are currently battling it out for the league title. That had been a **four-team battle** before the Mules fell by the wayside last Saturday night.

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World's Week

(Continued from Page Three)

radiation last October when Yugoslovia's nuclear reactor functioned abnormally, were treated through the transplantation of human bone marrow which produced new blood cells in the body and actually saved their lives.

London: Britain, Turkey, and Greece are reported to have agreed on the independence of Cyprus. The only possible stumbling block might be the veto of Archbishop Makarios, spokesman for the Greek Cypriot majority, who might oppose Britain's insistence of sovereignty over military bases. If full independence is agreed on, Makarios will probably be the first president.

Los Angeles: Under construction at North American Aviation is one of the most phenomenal and closely guarded aircraft in the history of our country. The plane, a B70 triple-sonic chemical bomber, along with its sister plane, the F108 interceptor, is capable of long ranges at 2000 miles an hour and can attain altitudes of over 70,000 feet. The plane will be powered by General Electric J93 engines.

Havana: In just one more step toward his policy of economic reform in Cuba, the almost legendary Fidel Castro took the oath of premier, Monday, and immediately made several far-reaching decisions. Castro cut his own salary, as well as the salaries of other high-ranking officials in half and opened the gambling houses only to foreigners. In stepping into his new office Castro stated that he has no aspirations for the presidency.

Mule Cagers

(Continued from Page Four)

well-balanced Gettysburg squad led by senior letterman Frank Grzelecki.

Getting off to a fine start, the Bullets were able to jump into an early lead and with five minutes to go in the first quarter led 10-2. This advantage was upped to 25-15 with six minutes remaining in the half, and by intermission the visitors enjoyed a comfortable margin, 39-27.

In the second half coach Bob Hulton's Orange and Blue again played a steady, consistent brand of ball, and by the end of the third quarter, led 50-44.

Never trailing, Gettysburg continued to impress and were actually never headed as the Bullets pulled one of the big upsets of the year, winning, 75-66.

Kessler led all scorers with 26 points, while Grzelecki and Walt MacGowan had 21 and 17 respectively for the visitors.

Girl's Dorm Group

(Continued from Page One)

Spring Sing will be held in conjunction with a ring ceremony. As was decided by the women last year, sophomores and all upperclassmen who are interested will purchase the comparitively new black onyx school ring.

The same procedure will probably be followed in the distribution of the rings; they will be distributed by the Dean of women during the Sing. The parents of the women will be invited by the College to attend the function, after which an open house will be held in West hall.

The scheduled investiture ceremony of officers will be held in the West hall chapel. A Faculty reception is planned to follow. Tentative plans will be made to have the affair on Sunday, April 12 in the dormitory by a committee drawn up by the Women's council.

Arcade Criticism

(Continued from Page Three)

tions we feel to be wrong, our ability to fight for the moral and ethical principles in which we believe. It will defeat us as students here at Muhlenberg because we shall graduate without ever having taken the opportunity to think for ourselves, and then to take action. We shall be, as T. S. Eliot so brutally described us, "the hollow men . . . the stuffed men . . . leaning together, headpieces filled with straw."

Lost And Found Items Disclosed

The following items are now in the Office of the personnel deans listed under the category of Lost and Found. Students who wish to claim articles which belong to them are urged to do so.

BOOKS

Basic French Reader
Beginning Spanish
College Algebra & Trig. (Edward Clifford)
College Algebra & Trig.
College Mathematics
Economics of Money & Banking
English-German Dictionary
Fundamentals of Physics (J. MacMillan)
General Psychology (Claire Gehrig)
History of Civilization
Lever De Rideau
Literature of The New Testament (Roger Ludwig)
Major British Writers (Ron Hageman)
Money & Banuking
Semicro Qualitative Analysis (Mike Peters)
Semicro Qualitative Analysis
Study of Political Theory (Dave Krewson)
Tesoro Lecturas

NOTEBOOKS

Biology (Joseph Stupak)
Chemistry
English (Charles Rex)
History of Civilization
Psychology (Steven Seyer)
Psychology & Education
Theory & Practice of Modern Government (Philip Jurus)

MISC. ARTICLES

Dissecting kit
Tobacco bag
4 bracelets
Ring
3 slide rules
Class ring (PHS)
2 men's watches
4 pens
6 pairs of eye glasses
dink
Academic hood & collar (purple, red, black)
umbrella

CLOTHING

Cap (yellow)
Hat (gray)
Scarf (tan)
Muhlenberg Jacket (L. Tressel)
Gloves (leather, fur lined)
Gloves (leather winter glove)
Sweater (white)

Women's

6 silk scarfs (blue, orange & White, blue & white, white & gold, red, black & White
2 wool scarfs (plaid)
sweater (blue)
Angora scarf
Aqua belt
gloves
1 pr. tan driving gloves
1 tan driving glove
1 tan dress glove
1 white dress glove
1 pr. blue & black knitted gloves

DR. DIEROLF
DEAN OF LOST AND FOUND

The Chowline

The Student center Snack bar offers more than simply intellectual atmosphere and an aura of initiative in the scholastic fields. Along with these go the constant drive to keep physically fit. Yes, the Snack bar is the training ground for athletes.

Some of the finest physical specimens and agile athletes have been developed in the 11 o'clock rush to the counter for that mid-morning cup of coffee. What better preparation could anyone desire for football, wrestling, basketball, etc., than to bump elbows, heads, arms, and kneecaps together? It is a way of toughening up the body, revealed Harry Eberhardt, Snack bar administrator.

Just look at some of the fine athletes who visit the Snack bar and decide for yourself: Mahlon Cleaver, national chess finalist; Dick Reimet, the nation's leading softball casualty; Priit Rebane, international pool cue; George Weakman, stellar table tennis champ; Gerry Rehrig, noted three-time tiddily winks letter man; Marvin Hyett, a 300 bowler and many others.

It has been disclosed that, now, you too can fill the shoes of these men. All you need is a thin dime and plenty of intestinal fortitude to win that race to the counter when it's crowded. Harry has announced that the most agile athlete to win the 11 o'clock race ten times in succession will receive aletter in caffein procurement.

So if you have ever had aspirations of becoming an all time famous athlete, beat a path to the door of the Student center Snack bar and be the first to achieve this new and novel distinction.

Adv.

Freshman Rushing

(Continued from Page Two)

of friendliness. It is the feeling of belonging, of being wanted, and of being recognized as an individual that brings the praise of Fred Thoms. Roger Feldman also agreed that this is an excellent opportunity to meet people, more particularly upperclassmen. Compared to rushing functions at other schools Mike Gaynor finds those at Muhlenberg much more sedate, less wild, more "chummy." He remarks further that fraternities here show they really care about the rushees and do all they can to make them feel welcome.

Another concern of the freshmen during the rushing season is that of study. Ron Sloane feels that freshmen with low grades, say below a 2.0 average, should not be allowed to attend rush functions. Les Erikson suggests that functions be held at wider intervals so that freshmen can attend more of the functions and at the same time have more hours to study. With a different party every night, study becomes impossible.

Emphasis on Study

Dave Daniel looks at fraternity rushing as something to increase the initiative to study because of the emphasis on a good scholastic average. Furthermore, he looks upon these functions as the first real bit of social life at Muhlenberg following a semester of almost nothingless.

Such then are a few of the opinions of the freshmen on rushing. It is interesting to note that feelings are largely positive. Though a few think that rushing is a magnificent attempt at brainwashing, most agree that this is an excellent, wholesome, gratifying part of the Muhlenberg tradition.

Matmen Stop Bears

(Continued from Page Five)

trolling his opponent in the third period when Hill got his two points on two reversals.

The Mules' John Dreisbach was overwhelmed at 167 by Bob Peterson who won a decisive 10-4 bout. Once again the Bears pulled within two points of the Mules, but this was the last time.

Callahan Impressive

Ed Callahan at 177 wrestled what undoubtedly was his best bout of the season as he decisioned Tom Engle, 9-0. Callahan came close to pinning Engle in the second period but could not quite do it. Callahan's victory gave the Mules a 14-9 advantage and completely sewed up the meet.

Gerry Rehrig at heavyweight put the final touches on the evening's performance with a 3-0 decision over Wilbert Abele. This win brought the score to 17-9, and gave the Mules their fifth win in nine meets.

Outstanding Performers

Although there are no undefeated wrestlers now, several of the Mules do have impressive records. Warner is 7-1-1 for the season with three pins to his credit. King and Rehrig are both 8-1. Rehrig also boasts three pins, while King has one.

Nomination Dates

(Continued from Page One)

Nominees will draw straws for their places on the ballots after nominations have closed. The Preferential balloting method will once again be used to elect the representatives to the council. From the eleven people chosen, four officers, a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer will be elected by the same method at a later date.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Constitutions and Elections: Mr. Nase reported the findings of his committee and the following will be recommended to the student body for discussion and adoption:

Article IV, Section 1 shall be amended to read as follows:

"The Muhlenberg Student body shall elect annually a Student council of eleven members. The representatives shall consist of five juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen in good standing at the time of their election. The manner of their election, their qualifications for election, and their duties after election shall be as specified in the By-Laws."

Article V shall be amended to read as follows:

"The officers of the Muhlenberg Student body shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer, who shall perform the duties usually associated with their respectvie offices and as prescribed in the By-Laws. The president and vice-president shall be members of the junior class when elected, and the secretary and treasurer shall be members of either the sophomore or junior class at the time of their election. These officers will be elected by the Student body from the eleven members-elect of the Student council."

Article 1, Section 2: shall be amended to read as follows:

Add this additional sentence . . . These members are to be elected by their respective classes.

Chapel Committee: On recommendation from Chaplain Bremer and Miss Schell, Council voted to revoke all chapel slips collected Feb. 12.

Correspondence: All members of Student council are invited to attend the Lehigh valley Student council meeting to be held at Cedar Crest college Feb. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

New Business:

On a motion by Mr. Horger and second by Mr. Smith the following rules and regulations regarding dress and conduct in the commons were approved:

1. All students while in the Commons are to conduct themselves in a manner befitting mature ladies and gentlemen.
2. Men will wear, for the evening meal, dress shirts with coats and neckties.
3. Women students are expected to "freshen up" for dinner and are to wear stockings and dress shoes.
4. Tee shirts, dungarees, Levi's fatigue pants, etc. will not be permitted in the Commons at any time. Those who will not abide by this rule will not be permitted to eat in the Commons.
5. No student will be admitted to the Commons five minutes after the evening meal has begun.
6. Rules two (2) and (3) will be relaxed when meals are served cafeteria style on Friday evenings.
7. The enforcement of the above rules and regulations will be the responsibility of the Commons Hostess.

A student body meeting will be held Feb. 19, 1959 at 4:00 p.m.

On motion by Mr. Van Kempen and second by Mr. Siegel, the sum of $200.00 was transferred to the Sophomore class from the Assembly fund.

English: TURKISH CHECKROOM
Thinklish: FEZIDENCE
PATRICIA McELROY, CORNELL

English: INEBRIATED RELATIVE
Thinklish: DRUNCLE
CARL RASE, ARIZONA STATE COLL

English: BOVINE MELODY
Thinklish: MOOSIC
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 26, 1959 | No. 18

Your Government...

Last week's amendment to the Student body constitution was passed, but not without much misunderstanding of its purpose and structure. One student was ready to oppose the bill on the grounds that it put too much power into a limited group and was amazed when he learned that the future Student council would be **larger** than the present one. To guard misinterpretation of a new proposal which will be brought up before the Student body, the **WEEKLY** will attempt to explain clearly the purposes of this organ.

Within the next few weeks, a suggestion for a Student Superior Court will be presented to you, the students, for your ratification. This Superior court will provide the answer for the distribution of powers among three important campus organizations: Interfraternity council, Men's Dorm council, and Women's council, and will serve as the final arbiter in all judicial cases which might arise.

It is a correlation of the United States Supreme court in structure and function, and its closest relative on the Muhlenberg campus is the Honor court.

Our present honor court, however, concerns itself with only cases arising in the academic or scholastic realm—cases involving cheating in tests, plagiarism, and so forth. The new body which will be proposed will have both academic and social areas of campus justice as its responsibility. Its jurisdiction will be both orginial in certain cases (those involving College rules) and will be appellate in all other cases (those involving dormitory and fraternity infractions).

Muhlenberg's Superior court will handle all disciplinary cases, and none will be tried before Student council as has been done in the past. It will accept cases from the three previously-mentioned groups, as well as Student council, which organs will act as administrators (rather than jurors, except in those powers delegated to them as jurors) of campus rules and regulations.

Let us state hypothetically some cases and how they would be treated under the newly proposed system:

(1) A student is "arrested" for drinking in the dormitories by the Men's Dorm council. Since this is a case involving college rules, the decision would be left up to the Supreme court, and the Men's Dorm council will have acted as the enforcers of the regulation, but not the jurors.

(2) A woman is campused for accumulating a prescribed number of "late minutes." She is tried by the Women's council since this is a dormitory infraction and, perhaps found guilty. If this woman feels that her case has been unduly treated, she may appeal it is to the Supreme court which will resurrect the facts of the case and re-try it. Their decision will be final.

(3) Interfraternity council passes judgment on a house which has violated rules about having women in the house after a particular hour. This house is tried by IFC since it has opposed an IFC regulation. If the house has been given an unfair decision, it may appeal its case to the Supreme court.

These are all hypothetical cases, but ones which will eventually arise in the years to come. As we can see, the Supreme court serves as a unifying body for these three branches of student government, and the organization of the entire works dictates that powers will be delegated to what branches. It is undoubtedly the most vital step forward in promoting unified student government on the Muhlenberg campus.

It is every student's responsibility to examine the final draft of this Supreme court's constitution, weigh all the good points over and against the possible drawbacks, and then go to the student body meeting at which it will be voted upon.

The people who have worked on the Constitutions committee (the body which drafted this document) were selected from various areas of campus life so that all sides of the story might be viewed openly and that no loopholes would be left in its final draft. Practically all of these loopholes have been checked and re-checked for errors, and the constitution which will be presented to you students shows many months of laborious meetings, entailing vast discussions and articulate renovations.

But the final decision is left to you. Look at it. Examine it. Vote on it.

R.M.K.

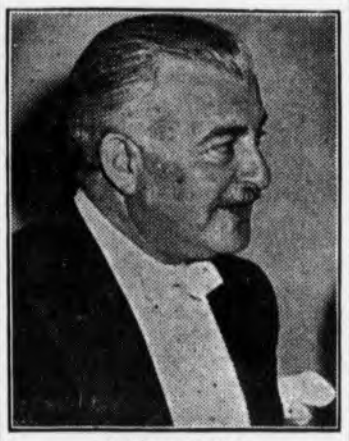
Arthur Fiedler And Boston Pops To Hold Memorial Hall Concert

Allentown Hospital's Junior aids will present the Boston Pops concert in Memorial hall on Monday, March 9th at 8:30 p.m. The Boston Pops is conducted by Arthur Fiedler. The Boston Pops have made numerous recordings and many personal appearances, playing a varied selection of all types of music.

The soloists of this concert will be Ozan Marsh, whom the **Call-Chronicle** has labeled "the most outstanding pianist of the younger generation." He has participated in recitals and concerts on the west coast in past years; and has studied under the internationally famous Richard Buhlig. Marsh has been soloist with various musical groups incuding the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Indianapolis symphony, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic orchestra and the San José symphony. On tours in Europe, he has played in Belgium, France, Switzerland, Poland, Austria and Germany.

"Dancing Through The Years"

The Boston Pops will play varied selections in the concert, beginning with the "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt for piano and orchestra featuring guest soloist, Ozan Marsh. Other selections will include such standards as 'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and the popular "Seventy-Six Trombones" from the current Broadway show, "The Music Man." The program will conclude with the finale,



Arthur Fiedler

"Dancing through the Years." Through music, the Boston Pops will take the audience "through the years," beginning with the old favorites "Cakewalk," "the Charleston" and ending with the recent hits of the "Cha-Cha-Cha" and "Rock and Roll."

(Continued on Page Six)

Fraternity Rushing Concludes As 57 Freshmen Accept Bids

Another season of fraternity rushing concuded at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. Approximately 56% of all eligible Freshmen accepted bids. Of the 98 Freshmen with their average, 54 accepted bids after they were distributed in the Science auditorium. A total of 92 bids were distributed by the various fraternities.

After hearing a brief talk by Dean of men, Claude Dierolf, the freshmen picked up their bids and adjourned to the Student center where they were received by the six National Fraternity chapters. After affirming their pledgeship with the various Brotherhoods, many of the freshmen went to dine at their respective houses.

The new pledges at **Alpha Tau Omega** include: Roy Almquist, Walter Barnes, Donald Balsley, Edward Algard, David Daniel, Joseph Blood, James Devorss, George Gessner, Wendell Ehringer, David Gehris, Michael Hoy, Michael Gaynor, Thomas Fryer, Thomas Mendham, Duane Sonneborn, Robert Hartzell, and Russell Harwood.

Lambda Chi's pledges include: Vincient Ajello, G. Eidenberger, D. Hieter, C. Hiotis, T. Kingfield, R. Singleton, and C. Roth.

At **Phi Epsilon Pi,** new pledges include: Martin Abel, Ubra Bach, David Bernstein, Jeffrey Brodkin, Leonard Fairforth, Roger Feldman, Gary Kushner, Burton Mass, Martin Miner, Ronald Sloane, Gerald Sweder, Theodore Wachs, and Harold Winig.

The **Phi Tau** pledge class includes: Thomas Yocum, Karl Gimber, Richard Baer, Edward Bock, Bruce Allen, John Meyer, Robert Tengler and Paul Zieger.

Kenneth Andreozzi, Ted Coyle, Donald Greene, Ted Gurniak, William Morvay, Jerry Wenner, Edward Wolff, Clifford Strehlow, comprise the new pledge class at **Tau Kappa Epsilon.**

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged: Albert Callie, Joseph Carpentier, Martin Renninger, and Craig Reynolds.

These freshmen comprise the pledges as of Wednesday afternoon and are subject to addition.

Conclave Meets; Reviews Bases For Sororities

Members of the faculty comprising the Committee on Student affairs heard representatives from three national sororities at a meeting which took place last Friday morning. The object of this meeting was not to form a basic faculty policy on the issue but merely to get information on which to base subsequent action.

The three women spoke with the committee members and later had lunch in the College commons where they met with representatives of the coeds. After lunch these sorority representatives were taken on a tour of West hall.

Sorority Values Discussed

The three representatves were: Mrs. Mathis—Beta Sigmo Omicron, Mrs. Fayer—Theta Sigma Epsilon, and Mrs. Wick — Sigma Kappa. These women, (not professional field representatives as in fraternities) discussed the values of sororities in regards to friendships and social gains. They also discussed how sororities might be organized at a college such as Muhlenberg.

The final decision on any type of sorority organization on campus would be in the hands of the President of the College and the Board of Trustees.

Arcade Receives National Award From Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity

Dick Kennedy, president of the Muhlenberg chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary college journalism fraternity, presents the second place national award to Pete Schwartz, editor of the Arcade. The Arcade received this award in the 1957 national Pi Delta Epsilon contest in which it was judged with literary magazines from other colleges of comparative size to Muhlenberg. Dr. Harold L. Stenger (center) is faculty advisor to Pi Delta Epsilon and the Arcade. Pi Delta Epsilon is the unifying body of all college publications and aims to promote journalistic ideals on the college campus. Each year it sponsors a freshman term paper contest.

Student Body Meeting Passes Five Point Freshman Program

Freshman regulations underwent their second change in less than a year last Thursday afternoon at the Student body meeting. The proposals, submitted by a representative committee were overwhelmingly adopted by the students present at the meeting.

Five Point Program

This committee proposed five major points of change, all of which were accepted. These include:

1. A shortened period of regulations to be terminated at the end of four weeks.

2. Oral quizzing of Freshmen at any time by the Freshman tribunal. Anyone may report a freshman to the Tribunal for breach of regulations.

3. All punishments assigned by the Tribunal must be of a constructive nature.

4. Regulations to be worn shall include a dink, identification button, and black four-in-hand tie with sport jacket for male freshmen. The Class of '63 will not have to carry pipe cleaners and matches.

5. Next year's Tribunal shall consist of three seniors, three juniors and nine sophomores.

Remain Unchanged

All other regulations will remain unchanged and continue as they are stated in the by-laws. Many rulings will fall under the jurisdiction of the President of the Freshman tribunal.

These recommendations were the product of a committee headed by last year's tribunal president, Morrie Kricun. Others on this committee were: Walt Schumann, Ettorina Fantozzi, Leon Silverman, Jay VanKempen, Brenda Hauser, Roy Almquist, and Russ Harwood.

A list of freshman regulations, excluding those which were amended, may be found in the '58-'59 Muhlenberg college "M" book.

Art Group Sponsors Watercolor Contest

Young watercolorists are reminded about the deadline for submitting work to be juried for the Philadelphia Art Alliance's exhibition, "Watercolorists: 18 to 30." The exhibition will be shown from April 3 through April 29. Eligible are painters of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, living or working within 60 miles of Philadelphia. Artists must be not less than 18 nor more than 30 years old as of December 31, 1959.

Must Be Original

All paintings must be original work never before shown in Philadelphia. They must be in an aqueous medium, on paper or board. An artist may submit two paintings, not to exceed 40 inches including frames, and all works must be covered with glass and framed.

Entries must be delivered unpacked to the Art Alliance from March 3 through March 6, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. On Saturday, March 7, entries will be received only between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

Five-Man Exhibition

Five artists whose work is considered to be the most outstanding will be given a five-man exhibition at the Art Alliance early in 1960.

Complete details may be obtained by writing the Art Alliance, at 251 S. 18th St., Phila. 3, Pa.

College Fees Raised By Board Of Trustees

Muhlenberg college comprehensive fee will be raised to $860, and dormitory rent will go up $25 beginning next year, announced Dr. J. Conrad Seegers on Tuesday morning. This is a $50 per year boost in tuition as compared to the $810 paid by students enrolled during the 1958-59 school term.

The tuition raise was a result of the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. In order to keep up with inflation, the Board thought it necessary to balance the budget by making this change.

Increased Faculty Salaries

Dr. Seegers said that "we have launched on a program of increasing faculty salaries' and this money will be used primarily for that purpose.

This increase will enable Muhlenberg to balance its budget (the tuition raise was kept at a minimum) and still "keep our costs relatively low in comparison with most Pennsylvania institutions," said Dr. Seegers. When all things are taken into consideration, including dormitory rent, Muhlenberg college expenses for the student are below the median when comparing with these other colleges and universities.

Inevitable Change

Letters are being sent out to parents this week so that they may be alerted as to the increase. This is the second tuition price boost in the last four years, but it is expected to remain substantially stable.

Dr. Seegers remarked that he insisted on keeping this change at a minimum level in order to hold student costs down, but the ultimate raise in the comprehensive fee and in room rent was inevitable because of inflation.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans Scout Work, Highway Markings

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 16, in the Science building. At this meeting, the members discussed several service projects which could be performed by the group for the benefit of the College and the community.

A committee is presently working on the possible placement of road signs indicating the best routes to Muhlenberg from some of the nearby highways and well-traveled streets. Another committee is working out some new songs and cheers in order to help improve the school spirit.

Male Chorus

It was suggested that a small male chorus made up of Alpha Phi Omega members could be organized to sing at aged persons' institutions or civic affairs. Several opportunities for service to the Lehigh Council, Boy Scouts, of America, were also discussed. There was a committee formed to look into the possibilities for service at the Lehigh Council Scouting Expositon in April or their Camporee in May.

In this week's *Weekly*

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Editorial Views——

Run By Students . . .

Now that Student council nominations are the talk of the campus, fraternities, dormitories, and women students are buzzing with ideas and suggestions for those candidates who they want to see on the ballot. This time of year has always been an eventful and stimulating one.

The Student council which will be elected for next year is going to have to be one of the most successful ones at Muhlenberg college, primarily because of the constitutional amendments which are being passed and which we hope will pass in the near future. One of the keynotes in these amendments has been **"The best student government is that run by the students."** This means that our newly-elected Council will have to be extremely conscious of their responsibilities as campus "senators."

But the success of next year's Student council lies in the hands of the students who are nominating and voting. It is their responsibility to select the people who can best carry Muhlenberg's student government through the raft of changes which will eventually come up, and the results and problems which these changes might incur.

Student council is not a board of Homecoming queens and pleasant personalities. It is a group of select and responsible people who know the workings of Muhlenberg college and who know best how to improve the school where improvement is needed.

It sometimes takes two or three years for the student to come to this realization, and on the road to that end, we often make the mistake of electing our friends and those who are "great kids" and "good guys." It will not necessarily be those "great kids" who can do the job.

This year it will be even more important for all students to nominate and cast their ballots conscientiously in order to provide Muhlenberg with the "best student government—one which is run by the students."

WEEKLY *Gamble . . .*

The **WEEKLY** gambled and lost. We refer to last week's misprint and misinformative front-page story on the resolutions which were to have been passed at the student body meeting that afternoon. As many students know, the **WEEKLY** goes to press on Thursday, usually before the student body meetings on the same day. In an attempt to get the "scoop," the editors presupposed that the amendments would pass, but we made a poor supposition, even though two thirds of the amendments went through.

To make the correction this week, we will suffix last week's article with this item: The third section of the amendments did not pass at the student body meeting. This amendment proposed that each class would elect its own representatives to the Student council, but eliminated seniors from the voting since they would have no representation on the newly-elected Council. As it now stands, each class will **nominate** its representatives, but the entire student body will be privileged to vote.

It is not often easy to swallow words, but in a case like this where the swallowing is justified, the **WEEKLY** makes its formal apology for trying to force news.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

Telephone — Allentown HE 3-3191, Ext. 221

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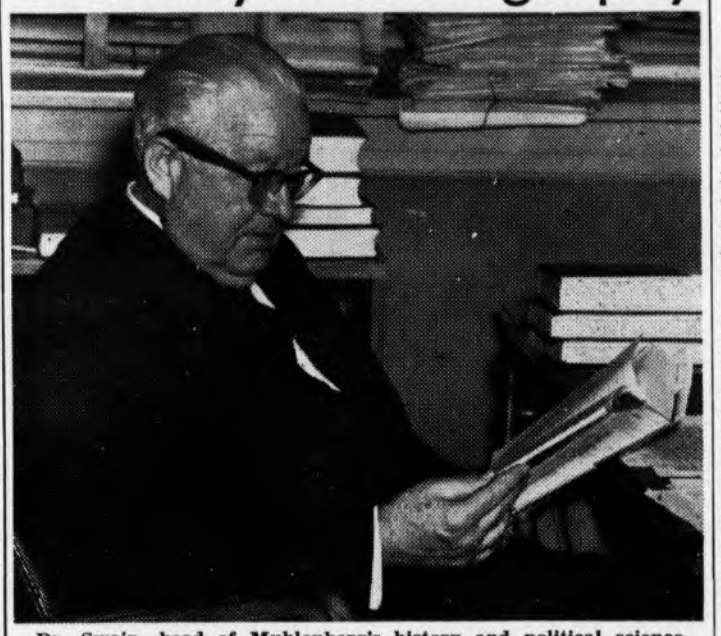
Swain Plans Completion Of Talleyrand Biography



Dr. Swain, head of Muhlenberg's history and political science department, is planning to put his sabbatical leave to good advantage by exploring European archives in search of historical records for his forthcoming biography of Talleyrand.

by Barbara Fretz

Within a month, Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the history and political science department, will travel to Europe in search of material needed to complete his forthcoming book, a biography of Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Perigord, the clever French minister — commonly known as Talleyrand — who served under both Napoleon Bonaparte and the Bourbon monarchs of France.

Dr. Swain will begin his trek through European archives in Madrid, Spain, after first stopping briefly in Lisbon, Portugal. According to plan, he will next visit the archives in Vienna, Austria, where he hopes to recover information lost when the Muhlenberg Administration building burned in 1946. If circumstances permit, Dr. Swain hopes to spend some time in Berlin before traveling north to the Scandinavian countries. This trip will be the third one Dr. Swain has made for the purpose of collecting information for his book.

Historical Works

The present biography of Talleyrand will be sixth on the list of books Dr. Swain has written. He is also the author of **British Orders in Council in the War of 1812, The French Occupation of Algiers in 1830, Anglo-French Relations in the Mediteranean 1830-1848, Talleyrand and Belgian Neutrality,** and a text, **A History of Civilization.** The text has been translated into the Hebrew tongue for use in Israeli schools, and parts of it —the sections concerning Arabs — are being translated into Hindustani to be published by the Y.D. college of Lakhimpier-Kheri, India. A new edition of **A History of Civilization** will be published in the United States by the Ronald press in February of 1960.

Since joining the Muhlenberg faculty in 1925, Dr. Swain was named director of the History of Civilization project of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Science. He holds membership in four honorary fraternities: Phi Delta Kappa, education; Phi Gamma Mu, social science; Phi Alpha Theta, history; and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership. A member of the Author's club of London, Dr. Swain has also been named to the American Historical association and the American Society in International Law.

While Dr. Swain is absent from campus this spring, Dr. Victor Johnson will serve as advisor to the students in the history and political science department.

'Round Campus

Friday, February 27

The Middle Atlantics wrestling competition will begin at Hofstra.

Saturday, February 28

Middle Atlantics wrestling and fencing competition will be held at Hofstra.

Muhlenberg's basketball teams will play Lehigh at Muhlenberg at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Monday, March 2

The Cardinal Key society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

The Chess club will hold its meeting in the West hall Commuters' lounge at 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in Science 207A.

Wednesday, March 4

The Muhlenberg-Bucknell basketball games will be played at Muhlenberg at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The Pre-Medical society will hold its meeting in Science 304 at 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 5

Spring Honors Convocation will be held in Chapel at 11 a.m.

From Here And There

by Ed Meyer

Thirty years from now, I may be able to say to a student attending Muhlenberg college, "It was my old professor [he will be old by then] who coined the capsule comment concerning a condition now existing at Muhlenberg: 'The best student government is that student government directed entirely by students.' "

For years we have heard that student government at Muhlenberg is strong—that it is given free reign in the control of student affairs, and that it is democratic, with students selecting their own leaders and directors. And those of us who reflect on the subject, looking at the past and at the present, chuckle to ourselves in a light moment, and rant and rave in a more serious moment, knowing all too well the scope of this fallacious idea.

Usurpation

Let us examine three glowing examples of this misconcept. There exists an Interfraternity council which supposedly controls affairs affecting all fraternities. Does it not seem contradictory then that the Dean of Men dictates fraternity affairs? For example, there is no freedom in a fraternity's, or the IFC's, selecting curfews for parties. This is dictated by the Dean of Men, and in so dictating, he in reality usurps power garnted to the IFC by its Constitution, a document ratified by the Dean of Men.

The IFC Constitution further states that all infractions of regulations set down by the IFC shall be dealt with by them. Yet when violations have been reported to the Dean of Men, he has dealt with them himself, instead of referring the cases to the IFC.

Is the reason for this action the fact that the Dean feels the group too weak to handle its own problems; if so, what has he done to guide the group to self-strengthening? In a democratic system, no one has authority to rise above a constitution; when certain "powers" have officially been surrendered by the college to students, it would appear that not even the Dean of Men may act against the constitution of a self-governed student organization. Since students are not permited the same privilege, does it seem proper that the Dean may change the rules in the middle of the game.

Dormitory Regulations

The second example of true student government, or lack thereof, concerns the Men's Dormitory council. East hall, as an upperclass dormitory, had existed for over fifty years before the rise of Martin Luther Hall without the aid of administrative representatives. Then it suddenly became necessary that a partially-administration-appointed, college paid group take over the enforcement of "Dormitory Regulations," action most decidedly against the will of the residents of the dormitory. The Men's Dormitory council and democracy are antithetical; it is impossoble to arrive at any connection between the Men's Dormitory council and a democratic system.

The cry has been that no one would take the jobs by the elective process, or that the most capable would not be selected by such a process. **Sed note bene:** whoever said the democratic system and its procedures approached perfection. Democracy seldom works as effectively as benevolent despotism, in arriving at desired ends. But the means have a tendency to pacify! Perhaps an elective Men's Dormitory council would not be as effective as an appointive body, but democratic interests would be served; is not one of the purposes of student government to orient students in

(Continued on Page Six)

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Moscow: A future Anglo-Soviet cultural pact may be blooming out of a meeting earlier this week between British Prime Minister Macmillan and Soviet Premier Kruschev. After a two-hour meeting in the Soviet Cabinet room, in which it was decided that a committee would almost immediately begin work on the proposed pact, the two men attended a formal dinner at the British embassy.

San Juan, Puerto Rico: A possible split is in the viewing for the four year old AFL-CIO. An attempt to stop the possible division was undertaken Monday night when a council was called, in order to smooth out the differences which evidently arose from a feud between Walter Reuther and George Meany over the handling of the organization's affairs.

Washington: The Republican Senators leaned back and smiled on Monday when Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson came under direct fire from a member of his own party. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), a member of the liberal bloc, attacked Johnson, saying that the senator holds too much power and calling on party causes to "exercise direction and control over majority leaders." Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) said afterwards that Proxmire was biting the hand that had helped to get him elected.

Harrisburg: After 34 days of indecision about the confirmation of a state police commissioner the Senate unanimously approved Frank G. McCartney of Lansford for the position. It will be remembered that McCartney's name was on a list of cabinet nominations sent to the Senate more than a month ago with his the only name to win Senate approval at that time.

After reading a **New York Times** story that said that three out of every four persons stopped for speeding on the Pennsylvania Turnpike were released with only a warning, Governor Lawrence called on the Turnpike commission to "stiffen up" enforcement of speeding laws.

London: Agreement has finally been reached on the independence of the island of Cyprus. Although Britain gave up its colony, it did keep control of two military bases. The independence plan, which was reached on February 19, calls for, among other things, the election of a Greek Cypriot president and Turkish Cypriot vice president, both of whom will be elected every five years, both of whom will have a veto power. After the agreement was announced Archbiship Makarios said the new republic would shun membership in NATO and probably have some Communists in the National assembly.

Ft. Bragg, N. C.: After surviving a weekend in which he was constantly on the borderline of life and death Gen. George C. Marshall again became weaker earlier this week.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Kennedy, I entreat you . . . lend me your crystal ball . . . but please have it repaired before doing so. I can make good use of the proceeds from a wager or two on the known outcome of the 1959 World Series.

Since when did the front page of the **WEEKLY** become the outlet for prophetic visions? For opinions, there is the editorial page and columns; but to prophesy the outcome of an election — in bold type no less — is a different matter. Being a journalist, you have at your command literary devices by which you can present an altered view of news happenings; but how can you predict public opinion which has yet to be formed and shown?

Doubtless, you must have had strong convictions and feelings on the recently proposed amendments to the student body constitution, but that gives you no right to print them under a *false by-line!*

I have from good authority, namely Mr. Haas your printer, that the February 19th edition of the **WEEKLY** went to press at about 2:30 p.m. or an hour and a half prior to the meeting of the student body, and was loaded onto the delivery truck shortly after 4:00 p.m., the time at which the meeting was called to order.

How could you, as an editor, allow a previously written article stating the passage of all the amendments be printed before the meeting to decide such was called to order? Why weren't alternate stories written for the defeat of any one, or all, of the amendments so that the right one would be inserted before going to press?

How, as an editor can you sacrifice the news-worthiness of your newspaper by printing the story of one man's opinion of what he hopes will be the news? It would have been better to have printed the story late — but had a true story — than to print your prophesy as to the outcome of such a story.

As a spokesman for free press and true reporting, may I request that the WEEKLY only print *true news* and be delivered one or two hours later than *false news* to be delivered on time? *Let's not substitute, as well as sacrifice, a trustworthy institution for an astrological publication ! ! ! ! !*

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Penn Chabrow

MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

Last Thursday's all night marathon resulted in mass confusion and dilemma for the personality of the show, Dave Daniel. In trying to give the radio station an injection of spirit and student interest, Dave decided to stay on from 11 p.m. until 7 the next morning, briefing students on the latest news bulletins from the Lucky Strike teletype, the **WEEKLY**, and **several bits on nature and soil conservation involving the use of beavers for crop rotation.**

But Dave was interrupted early in his trek over the air waves by two imposing genii who had been listening to his show in Martin Luther dorm. **The imposters entered the studio, refused to leave despite Daniel's pleas for solitude, and continued to make comical interjections during two hours of the program.**

The newly-found radio talents claim to have a charm equal to that of Jack Paar and Bob and Ray, but station officials refused to recognize it and soon omitted the name of Daniel from their record books. In refuting the old notion that history repeats itself, Daniel did not successfully escape the den of lions, but **WMUH listeners were amused and confused for two hours, despite the resulting tragedy.**

Guppies deserve funerals, too. A few of the Martin Luther elite study by the light of their aquariums (which consist of nearly every tropical fish conceivable), but **when one of their piscatorial pets decided to fade from life, the boys took time out from their studies to give it a decent burial.** Conjectures have been made as to the sudden death of the guppy. One third floor resident claimed that the fish was trying to reach Nirvana, but others pooh-poohed the notion, saying that guppies are not Buddhists.

Allentown Bands Mass To Play Joint Concert

by Chuck Trexler

A rare treat, even greater than last year's performance had given reason to anticipate, was afforded the four thousand music lovers attending the annual Allentown Festival of Bands in Memorial hall on Sunday afternoon. The two hundred musicians of Allentown's four concert bands massed their strength and quality to present their audience with a stirring program under the alternate batons of their respective directors: Gerald J. Reinsmith of the Pioneer band, Harry R. Newhard of the Municipal band, Albertus L. Meyers (Muhlenberg's own) of the Allentown band, and Albert P. Marchetto of the Marine band.

Wagner's Rienzi

Judging from the tremendous applause, the most effective rendition was that of Richard Wagner's **Rienzi, the Last of the Tribunes.** The bands played the "Grand War March" and the "Battle Hymn" from the closing scene of the third act of the opera. Opening with an arousing brass fanfare, the theme expanded with the martial thunder of the percussions. Thereupon the audience was presented with the "magic fire" of Wagnerian force and fury at its best.

The remainder of the one-and-half hour program was consumed, to large extent, with marches. Beacham's **American Patrol,** Fillmore's **Americans We,** Sousa's immortal **Stars and Stripes Forever,** and the **National Emblem March** were among the selections in two-four time. Not least was **Colonel Bogey,** the march which Kenneth Alford composed on a theme developed from the whistle used instead of "Fore" by British golfers. Recently the march was popularized by **Bridge on the River Kwai.**

Concert Numbers

A change in pace from these usual band presentations was the opening number, George Drumm's **Hail America.** Masterful skill in balancing the effects of the various instruments was ably demonstrated in the overture by Gomez, **II Guarany.** Allen's **Cumana** provided Latin American flavor to the program, while the concert band was proved a capable substitute for the Viennese orchestra with the **Blue Danube.** Needless to say, selections from the broadway musical **Carousel** were favorably received by the audience.

Though the performance was admission-free, nearly $1,000 was collected in donations for the Lehigh County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. Acting as mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Ralpha B. Senderowitz of Allentown's Civic Little Theatre. In the course of the program she introduced Mayor Donald V. Hock, an alumnus of the college, and Miss Jacqueline McKeever of Catasauqua who has recently made successful appearances on broadway and television.

Students Give Ideas On College Athletics

by Paula Stone

Muhlenberg students failed to manifest their usual apathetic attitude when queried on their opinions on intercollegiate sports. At last we have discovered a subject upon which Berg students have opinions. This appears to be a hopeful sign that the insidious disease known as "What, me worry—it is" is disappearing from our campus.

In the News

DON NASE

A familiar face on the Muhlenberg campus is that of Don Nase, a senior, who hails from Souderton, Pennsylvania. Freshman will remember Don as "the big one" of the late Tribunal.

Nase is a brother of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Majoring in natural science, he is a member of the Pre-Med club. Elected to Student council last spring, he holds the post of vice-president of that body and serves as chairman of the Student council committee on Constitution and Elections.

Other campus activities include the presidency of the Mermaid Tavern society, membership on the Executive council of the senior class, reporting for the city staff of the **WEEKLY,** and active participation in intramural basketball.

A few months ago Don received the honor of recognition for his campus activities in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.** With aspirations of becoming a medical doctor, Don plans to attend Hahnemann Medical school in Philadelphia after his graduation from Muhlenberg.

The opinions proffered are, for the most part, vehement opinions, bordering at times on the vitriolic. The most frequently criticized mal-practice at Berg is the obvious and all too flagrant flouting of training rules by varsity athletes. Doris Sjostrum believes that "athletes don't respect their training at Berg because their trainers do not emphasize the importance of adherence to training rules." Carol Emhardt, who deplores the lack of enforced training rules, also states that "more consideration should be given to good athletes who are on probation. Their low averages should not keep them from participating in varsity sports."

Rick Sloan says that "Muhlenberg professors give athletes no breaks." He also advocates the abolition of girl cheerleaders and the reinstatement of men for this duty. He suggests that 'all present cheers be thrown out, and a committee set up to devise new ones." Stan Dudak sees a crying need for "more indoor sports."

Verna Wolf feels that "Muhlenberg could compete with the ivy league schools if more scholarships were granted to athletes." Connie Moore, who thinks all college sports are "hairy', is definitely in favor of paying college athletes. Andrew Stauffer believes that "Berg doesn't place enough emphasis on college sports because they are afraid to give out a little money and grant enough scholarships to attract good athletes."

Pierce Knauss says that there is "not enough stress on minor sports such as wrestling and track." Al Hertzog concurs, and thinks that "scholarships should be given for wrestling at Berg because we have had wining seasons for the past three years, which is more than you can say for the football team." He also believes that "wrestling will be the up and coming sport at Berg."

Phyllis Lehman believes that there is enough emphasis on sports since "we are here to study and not play, therefore, we can allot only a small portion of our time to interest in sports activities."

(Continued on Page Six)

New Campus Organization Aids Local Scout Troops

by Peter Skutches

It was just last year that a local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was started at Muhlenberg college. This national service fraternity is composed of college and university men who are or have been members of the Boy Scouts of America. The purpose of the organization is to assemble in the fellowship of the Scout oath and law, to develop friendship, and to render service.

At present, the organization at Muhlenberg is composed of about twenty-five members who meet the club requirements which are: previous scout training, desire to render service, and satisfactory scholastic standing. These members operate under the direction of Penn Chabrow, president, Jay Salustro, vice president, Dick Fisher, corresponding secretary, Ken Miller, recording secretary, and Ben Thomas, treasurer. Phil Jurus is sergeant at arms while Mike Tomlinson is chapter histor-

(Continued on Page Six)

. . . Student Council Report . . .

February 19, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1958-59 Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Richard Truchses. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,508.62
Social Fund	998.28
Assembly Fund	1,099.08

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Constitutions and Elections: On motion by Mr. Horger and second by Mr. Holcroft, the proposed amendments to the By-Laws of Muhlenberg college Student organization.

Art. 1, Sec. 2, shall be amended to read as follows: "On the second Wednesday following these nominations, the Student Body shall elect members of the Student council by means of the Australian method of voting. Each elector shall indicate by check marks his choices for council, the number of check marks not to exceed the number of positions available in each class. Those candidates with highest number of check marks in each class shall be elected."

Art. 1, Sec. 3, shall be amended to read as follows: "The officers of the Student body shall be elected on the Wednesday following the close of nominations by the Australian method of voting, each voter indicating his single choice of each office by a check mark. The candidate with the highest number of check marks in each office shall be elected."

Addition of following section to Art. 1, By Laws: "In the event of a tie, a run-off election between the candidates having the same number of votes shall be held the following Wednesday, with subsequent student body elections, if any, thus postponed until the following Wednesday."

Motion passed by Council.

Correspondence: Council received an invitation to attend the NSA meeting to be held at Chatham college, 6, 7, 8, March.

New Business: N.S.A. report. A vote will be taken for membership in N.S.A. after Council has reviewed their constitution.

On motion by Mr. Tuchinsky and second by Mr. Horger the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

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Sea Hawks Slug Frigid Mules

by Ben Livingood

Muhlenberg's hot and cold basketball Mules were cold again last night, losing to a sub-par Wagner college on the Sea Hawks' Staten Island court, 84-64.

The New Yorkers, 11-12 on the year with one game remaining, led the distance and won going away in dealing the Mules their seventh setback of the campaign against 12 wins. The loss was the Bergmen's third in their last four outings, and the worst they have suffered to date. Their largest margin of defeat prior to last night was a 99-85 setback at the hands of Villanova Jan. 7 in Memorial hall.

Five in Double Digits

The Sea Hawks used only six men all night—five of them wound up in double figures. Milfred Fierce paced his mates with 21 markers on nine field goals and three of five free throw attempts. Following Fierce were Harry Orlando, 15; Fred Blackwell, 14; Harold Junta, 17; and Pete Worth, 13. Interesting to note is the fact that none of these men is a senior.

Mel Kessler, Mule captain, was the game's high scorer with 22 points on six from the field and 10 from the foul line. Junior Dick Sekunda was the only other Mule to tab double digits with 14. Steve Matell, who has been among the Muhlenberg high scorers throughout most of the season, suffered his worst night in his three-year varsity career as he failed to score.

Hot Night

It was unquestionably a hot night shootingwise for the white-shirted hosts. They connected on 31 of 54 shots from the floor for 58 per cent, contrasted to the Mules' 23 for 60 or 38 per cent. The Staten Islanders went 22 for 34 at the foul line, against Muhlenberg's 18 for 24. Wagner was consistent throughout, hitting 52 per cent of their shots in the first 20 minutes, while grabbing a 34-28 lead at the intermission.

Ernie Stiegler Keeps Muhlenberg Fans Posted On Cagers' Doings

An avid Muhlenberg sports fan hates to miss seeing his team in action, but it's sometimes unavoidable. Barriers such as that upcoming test, or term paper, a sizeable distance to an away game or poor driving weather often prevent him from attending a given game. But, he still has an opportunity to know what his team is doing, when it is doing it.

That opportunity is made possible by Ernie Stiegler, sportscaster for Allentown's WAEB radio station. Ernie's voice is a familiar one to all Muhlenberg basketball followers, and has been since 1954, when he first began handling the play-by-play broadcast of almost all of the Mules' games, whether at home or away.

Welcome Sound

His accurate description of the Mules in action has been a welcome sound to countless Berg supporters who, for a variety of reasons, could not attend the game.

Ernie Stiegler's background, both before and after his entrance into the broadcasting profession, is an interesting one.

He was graduated from nearby Perkiomen prep in 1942, at which time he received a football and basketball scholarship to Penn State. His stay there, however, came to an abrupt halt when he entered the U. S. Army in 1943. He attained the rank of captain in the Infantry's Third Division before he was released due to a physical disability.

Begins Career

Between 1944 and '45, Ernie was in the Army-Navy General hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. It was here that his career as a sportscaster began.

He handled play-by-play broadcasts of Arkansas university basketball for station KARK, Little Rock. During this time he met Red Barber, one of the great names in radio and television sportscasting.

Barber recommended that Ernie go to the University of Florida, one of the few schools in the country which at that time offered courses in radio broadcasting, accepted by major national radio networks.

Ernie followed the recommendation, and was soon announcing sports events over WRUF in Gainesville, Fla. He did play-by-play of University of Florida football games in the fall months, and during the summer, broadcasted the games of the Gainesville baseball team in the Class D Florida State league.

AIR SUPPORT: Here's a familiar site at Muhlenberg basketball games — WAEB's Ernie Stiegler doing a play-by-play of Mule court action. It's a job Ernie has capably handled for the past five years. With him are his two assistants, John Durka, left, and Bill Sandbrook.

Gator Bowl

Following his graduation from Florida in 1949, Ernie went to WMBR, Jacksonville, Fla. Here he broadcasted high school football from the Gator Bowl, and the Jacksonville Tars' competition in the Class A Sally league. Ernie recalls that it was in Jacksonville that he experienced one of his greatest thrills in sportscasting—doing color and commercials of the 1948 Gator Bowl with the famed Ted Husing over the ABC network.

It is interesting to note that during those early days of his career, Ernie used the name of Ernie Shaw, because it was felt that there would be pronunciation difficulties and irregularities with the name Stiegler.

Ernie returned to Pennsylvania in the latter part of 1949, taking a job with WGPA, Bethlehem. Ironically, between 1949 and 1952, he handled sports events of Lehigh university, Moravian college and Bethlehem Catholic high schools—the arch rivals of the teams he now follows.

Busy Days

His years in Bethlehem were busy ones, during which he worked some 70 football and basketball games per year.

He assumed his present position at WAEB in 1952, following a year's service at WSAN, Allentown, where he worked Allentown Central Catholic high school football and basketball.

His present schedule at WAEB, in addition to Muhlenberg basketball coverage, includes "Toast and Coffee," from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday; "Spotlight on Sports," from 6:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and summer interviews with players in the National league, which he broadcasts prior to each Philadelphia Phillies baseball game on his "Dugout Preview."

Ernie had a chance to go with the Brooklyn Dodgers on a one-year contract the season before the team's transfer to Los Angeles, but refused the offer.

Muhlenberg Coverage

During his five years of Muhlenberg basketball broadcasting, Ernie has seen a lot of players and a lot of games. He names the highpoint of that period as the Mules' 67-66 upset of previously unbeaten Temple university during the 1955-'56 season. He feels the big disappointment was the 1956-'57 Mule varsity, which, he believes, possessed more ability than it showed.

He lists the most impressive Muhlenberg court performers he has seen as Bobby Gall, Clint

(Continued on Page Six)

Bergmen Avenge Early Loss; Stop Owls Behind Kessler's 31

MEL HITS: Mule captain Mel Kessler scores on one of his unorthodox jump shots despite defensive effort of Temple's Frank Palmer Saturday night in Memorial hall. Mel tallied 31 points while setting a Muhlenberg one-season free throw record during his team's 69-62 triumph.

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg whipped a previously victorious Temple university five, 69-62, as Mel Kessler set a new seasonal record Saturday night in Memorial Hall. Hitting on 15 of 18 foul attempts for a total of 133 successful foul shots this year, the lanky senior also added eight field goals in 15 tries for a total of 31 points.

Temple, paced by the speedy back-court pair of Joe Goldenberg and Bill Kennedy, jumped into an early lead, 6-0, only to have the Mules spurt for a 7-6 advantage with three minutes to go in the first quarter.

Lead at Half

Shortly thereafter, Muhlenberg upped their lead to 16-14, and despite the ball hawking of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Lions Forfeit Three; Wrestlers Triumph In Season's Finale

Muhlenberg won its final wrestling meet of the season Tuesday evening by an overwhelming score of 26-8, thus bringing its season's record to seven wins and four losses. The win came at the hands of Albright who were forced to forfeit three bouts to the Mules.

Revenge

The Lions started the scoring as Bob Melnick decisioned Pierce Knauss 8-5, in the 123-pound class. But the Mules came right back when Art Jacquette took a close 6-5 decision over Frank Chavez. For Jacquette this was sweet revenge for it was Chavez who pinned him just one year ago.

Gordie Warner ran into trouble at 137 as he faced Ron Green, a Middle Atlantic champion last year. Green put Warner's shoulders to the mat in 2:03 with a double arm tie-up. Green's five points were the last for the Lions

Nothing Works

At 147 Jim Waller tried every trick in the book but could not turn the Lion's Hank Bailey and had to settle for a 5-0 decision. Dick King got the first of the forfeits and the Mules had the lead for the first time, 11-8.

In the last match of the evening John Dreisbach at 167 pinned Albright's Jack Roessner in 8-0 with a reverse chancery and crotch. The final two bouts were awarded to the Mules on forfeit and this brought the score to its final tally, 26-8.

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity track team on Thursday, March 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial hall. A meeting for freshman candidates will be held at 4 p.m. on the same day. Practice will begin on Monday, March 9.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the golf team, on Monday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall.

ST. JOSEPH'S BASKETBALL TICKETS
Sat., March 7, 1959

May be purchased in the Atletic office, Memorial hall.

A student may purchase a $2.50 Reserved Seat Ticket for the price of $1.25.

Sale will close Friday at 12:00 noon, and student tickets will not be sold at the Palestra.

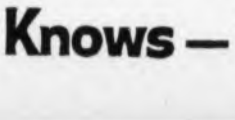
Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!*)

1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "offbeat" and treat him with reserve? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Luncheon
with
FREMITZ

I-M CORNER

by Roger Ludwig

The final games of the regular season came to an end in the intra-mural league last week. The year proved successful as far as competition was concerned, and it also might be noted that it was one of the largest team turnouts the league has seen in a long time.

According to the rules put forth in the beginning of the year, "to determine the Intramural champion, first place team in **League I** will play second place team in **League III**; first place team in **League II** will play second place team in **League I**, and first place team in **League III** will play second place team in **League II**. One of the winning teams will draw a bye and play the winner of the semi-final round."

The way it stacks up, **Sigma Phi Epsilon "A"**, last year's intrafraternity champs, **Lambda Chi Alpha, '58's** intra-mural champs and the **Commuters** seem to be in good positions to take the championship. **Phi Kappa Tau** and **IFT "A"** can not be counted out as they also proved that they can play championship ball.

FINAL STANDINGS

League I

	W	L	Pts.
SPE "A"	6	0	60
IFT "A"	5	1	55
PEP "B"	4	2	50
Trojans	3	3	45
LXA "B"	1	5	35
ATO "B"	1	5	25
STU's BOYS	1	5	5

League II

	W	L	Pts.
LXA "A"	6	0	60
Bell Boys	4	2	50
Zorches	4	2	50
TKE "A"	4	2	50
Bogards	2	4	40
PKT "B"	1	5	35
SPE "B"	0	6	30

League III

	W	L	Pts.
Commuters	6	1	65
PKT "A"	6	1	65
ATO "A"	5	2	60
Crescents	4	3	55
Roonies	4	3	55
PEP "B"	1	6	40
IFT "B"	1	5	35
TKE "B"	0	6	30

Lehigh, Bucknell Oppose Berg Five Next Week

by Chick Smith

The Muhlenberg basketball team this week will face Lehigh and Bucknell. The game with Lehigh is expected to be a "breather" before the Mules encounter a strong Bucknell squad which has been called one of the best teams in Bucknell history.

The Lehigh university team will enter Memorial hall Wednesday night with an unimpressive 4-14 record. Previous to last Tuesday's game with Penn State, the Engineers had a three game winning streak with two wins over Rutgers and one over Dickinson. They also won their first game of the season over Temple.

Second Meeting

This will be the second meeting this year between the two Lehigh Valley schools. Muhlenberg won an easy victory on the Lehigh campus, 91-62, January 14. In that game the Mules were led by Mel Kessler, Steve Matell, and Dick Sekunda, who collected 55 points among them.

The Bucknell coach, Ben Kribbs, now in his seventh year, will bring a fine team with him when the Bisons play the Mules next Wednesday in Memorial hall. Before entering their game with Lafayette last night, the Bisons' record stood at a respectable 15-5. They have lost to Cornell 61-55, St. Francis (Pa.), 73-65 in the Carousel tournament, La Salle, 70-68, Delaware, 86-59, and St. Joseph's.

Height and Experience

Experience and height are the main assets that this team boasts. Four of their five starters began as sophomores, and the entire team is a holdover from last year. In the previous two seasons Bucknell obtained 16-8 records.

One of the best members of this Orange and Blue quintet is Hal Danzig, a 230-pound, 6-6 man from Rochester, N. Y., who was chosen as All-East center last year. Danzig racked up a total of 426 points last year for 17.8 average, while grabbing 387 rebounds for a 16.1 rebound per game average. He has already this season entered the "1000 point" club and can break a school record for total points this season if he scores more than 414 points.

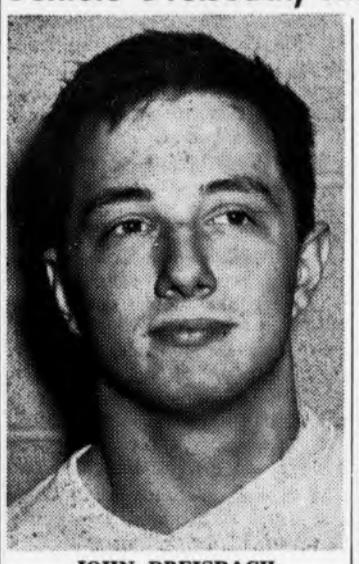
Other Starters

The four other starters from last year's squad are forwards Bob Ericsson and Ellis Harley, and guards Tommy Thompson and Jack Flanegan. Ericsson, who stands at 6-6 is expected to help Danzig under the boards, while 6-3 Harley, who collected 300 points last year, is considered to be a fine ball handler. The 6-0 Thompson is refuted to be a good ball hawk and the team's best passer. Flanegan is a good driver with a good change of pace.

The Bucknell team, which is considered to be the school's finest, could prove a problem to the Mules, who will also have to look ahead to the following Saturday for their final game with St. Joseph's.

In the Sportlight . . .

Seniors Dreisbach, King Bolster Grapplers



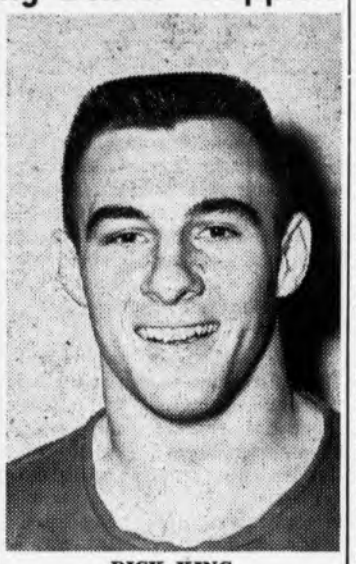
JOHN DREISBACH

Returning for his second varsity year is John Dreisbach. He wrestles in the 167-lb. division on Muhlenberg's wrestling team. John wrestled as a sophomore and sat out his junior year when he was married. As a senior, John has picked up two victories and is determined to make the forthcoming Albright match the scene of his third victory.

Allentown High Product

Dreisbach wrestled four years at Allentown high school. In his senior year at Allentown high, John was co-captain of the team.

John is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and hopes to enter the ministry from his pre-theological course at Muhlenberg. John's goal is to end the season with victories in his Mid-Atlantic matches.



DICK KING

The 157-lb. weight class of Muhlenberg's wrestling team is well taken care of by Dick King, a three year varsity performer. Dick has been instrumental in the team's success this year by contributing nine victories and only one loss to the team's record. As a sophomore, he finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships.

Another Canary

King wrestled three varsity years at Allentown high school, where he held the position of captain in his senior year.

Dick belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Sigma Iota honorary fraternity for romance languages and represents the senior class by holding a seat on the Senior Class Executive council.

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Madison Square Garden was jammed with 15,000 people, including myself. We were watching silently and fixedly, a tall, lanky young man who was standing with his hands on his hips staring at a bar raised seven feet high. He slowly took off his sweat pants, and was ready. After one deep breath, he started forward in a measured stride toward the bar. His long right leg went up and over, as his body twisted sharply in attempt to avoid hitting the bar. The audience then switched its attention to the bar itself, but it failed to move. **John Thomas, 17-year-old Boston university freshman became the first man indoors to clear seven feet.** Just a few weeks later, **Thomas cleared 7' 1¼" for a new world record** both indoors and outdoors.

This is just one example of a record few believed could ever be reached—the seven-foot barrier. A few years ago, people **joked at the possibilties of a four-minute mile** and many other records. Today, they have become realities and, in some instances, extremely common. This new track surge is something not common only to **America**, but in many countries around the world. **Russia, the unofficial winner of the 1956 Olympics** has developed extremly rapidly, and many are saying that the U.S. has already **taken a back seat to the Soviets in track.**

The interest in track for the fan and the participant has increased greatly since there is no other sport where world records are being constantly threatened each time there is a major track meet. In last Saturday's **National AAU meet in Madison Square Garden**, no less than **five world records fell**, while another was tied. What has caused this attack on records to such a point that almost every previous existing record has been broken in the last five years?

Psychologically, the runners of today are in a better position than those of a few years ago. With the breaking of the four-minute mile, the mental block to so many athletes was removed, not only to milers, but to other runners and field men as well. **Theses trackmen began to realize that the only thing holding them back was their own mind,** along with the opinions of some **"experts"** that such and such just could not be done. Thus track became like "open season" and men began breaking records left and right. **This mad rush for records has not yet reached its peak.** Until it does, many more will fall.

Because of this new wide-spread popularity, more boys

(Continued on Page Six)

Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops
TOUR ORCHESTRA
(By arrangement with the Boston Symphony Orchestra)
Play Your Favorite Music

Muhlenberg College Memorial Hall
MONDAY, MARCH 9 AT 8:30 P.M.

THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT

Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White;* in July, *Hot Spell.* When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain, Hatful of Rain* and *Raintree County.* On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damphitheater!* Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

MAKE $25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying $25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.

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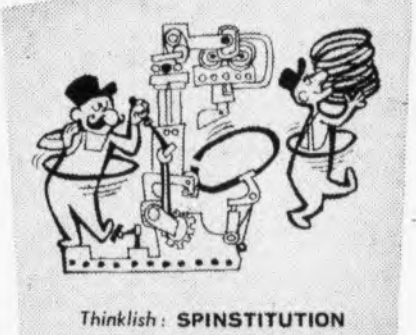
English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS

Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH

Thinklish: NAPPARITION

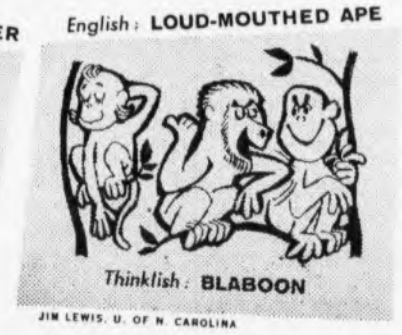
E. BRUCE MERCHANT, U. OF CHICAGO

English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER

Thinklish: ILLGRIM

B. TOOHEY, LOYOLA COLLEGE

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

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From Here And There

(Continued from Page Two)

the proper procedures of our society? In the proper atmosphere, the residents will soon enough correct the deficiency.

Honor Court

The third illustration will become outdated and a shortcoming of the past if the students of Muhlenberg so desire It concerns the Honor Court, which has been nominated by the Student council, but selected by the Dean of the Faculty. The reason previously given for this method of selection is that the powers of the Court are the Dean's, and in surrounding or delegating some of this authority, he was to be certain that the power was placed in competent hands.

The question raised in this context was how can a long-desired Honor System be launched if the first expression of trust does not originate with the controls. Students may respond to an Honor System, whether it be complete or in the limited sphere of honor examinations, when they determine the personnel for and the methods of execution.

But there has developed the first step in the development of a student government in action, rather than one about which we are to boast to our extra-M'berg friends. A proposal shall be presented to the Student body for its approval: a judicial body shall be established which shall hear all disciplinary cases involving an infraction of a College Regulation now heard by the administration-appointed Men's Dormitory council the administration-suppressed Interfraternity council, and the Student council and the Women's council.

The proposal calls for this group's selection entirely by the student-elected Student council. The President of the College has given his permission for this body to be student-selected and student-controlled during acceptable behavior, and it may be student-impeached. This is a real expression of administrative trust in student ability to make the right decisions.

Need for Participation

How can there be honor without trust? How can we perfect democracy without practicing it? And how can we say that student government is strong at Muhlenberg when its students are not given an opportunity to practice democracy and demonstrate their capacity for honor in every possible way?

With an expresison of trust and faith in students on the parts of other college officials, of the type that the President has expressed in this liberal decision, it may be possible for us to say in years to come, " 'The best students government directed entirely by students'; that is a concept that truly came to fruition when we were students at Muhlenberg."

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Ernie Stiegler

(Continued from Page Four)

Jeffries and Mel Kessler, adding the belief that Denny Roth was "only a furlong away from something fabulous" when he ended his Muhlenberg career in 1957.

As far as the present Mule squad is concerned, Ernie feels that it possesses a more healthy outlook and a greater desire to win than any other Muhlenberg quintet he's seen. Ernie begrudgingly admits that Muhlenberg has yet to get a a break, either this season or any other he has worked.

Outstanding Athlete

Ernie himself boasts an outstanding athletic past. He captained the Perkiomen prep football squad in his senior year, and also played basketball and baseball there. He played on the Ft. Benning, Ga., service basketball team, which in 1944 was the Eastern Service Basketball champion, and lost only to March Field, Calif, in the national championship

Ernie met his wife, Nancy in Florida. They now reside with their nine-year-old son, Ernie Jr., in R.D. 1, Center Valley.

His contribution to Muhlenberg basketball has been a great one during the past five seasons. It has been and will continue to be appreciated by Muhlenberg sports enthusiasts for as long as he continues to keep the Mule cagers under his careful and alert surveillance.—**B.L.**

$500 Scholarship

The Allentown Council of Italian-American Organizations will grant $500 to a resident of the city of Allentown who desires to enroll or continue at Muhlenberg or another college in the fall of 1959. Any student interested in applying for this grant, which will be awarded primarily on the basis of need, should apply in writing to the

Allentown Council of Italian-American Organizations
511 Linden Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania

The Chowline

Once again, the Student center Snack bar breaks the barrier of conformity. Yes, the Snack Bar is offering **a new special,** not equaled since the introduction of pizza and hoagies.

In its efforts to give the student patrons something in the way of a bargain, the Snack bar is now offering breakfast and luncheon specials. For a lower cost, you can eat like a king.

Each day, the special changes, but you can be guaranteed of getting a fine meal for a low price. This advertising writer, dubious to attempt to sell a meal without having first tasted the wares, was awarded last Friday's breakfast special—delicious pancakes soaked in maple syrup, along with juice and coffee.

Your Chowlinist couldn't eat for the rest of the day—he was too full, but he must admit, he got his money's worth. For the student who likes to conserve finances over the weekend, this is an excellent way to do it: Go in Friday morning, buy a hotcake special, and forget your food worries for the rest of the weekend. The hotcakes will probably last that long.

If you're the kind of person who doesn't care for breakfast, the solution is simple: Go in at lunch time and order hotcakes.

All ribbing aside, however, you really can't beat the Breakfast and Luncheon specials which are now being offered by Harry and the Student center Snack bar crew. **Breakfast—40¢, Lunch—50¢.** You can't lose!

Adv.

College Athletics

(Continued from Page Three)

Peggy Todd and Liz Telgheider believe that sports are emphasized just enough at Berg since they "provide enjoyment for students who can't afford other forms of entertainment and also for those who can."

Student apathy regarding sports is attacked by Barbara Stephens who states that "the school spirit on this campus stinks." Carolyn Hottinger also thinks something is lacking among the students. She says that "upperclassmen feel that it's beneath their dignity to cheer at sports events."

Among the professors, Dr. Walter H. Brackin states that there is "enough emphasis on varsity sports but not enough emphasis on intramural sports. I would like to see an opportunity for the student who is interested in playing to participate, but not necessarily at the varsity level." Dr. Thomas Lohr says that the "sports situation is quite adequate, and I see no need for any radical changes."

Raymond Whispell, Athletic Director, states that "with existing conditions as they are at Muhlenberg, I firmly believe that the athletic policies are in keeping with the overall educational program. The esprit de corps in all areas leaves much to be desired on the campus." He also mentioned the fact that a meeting is to be held this Thursday evening by the Athletic Commission to study six newly submitted plans to improve athletics at Muhlenberg.

Dr. Claude Dierolf is convinced that "the central problem is the lack of interest of both participants and spectators in an athletic program." He continues, saying, "this leads me to wonder whether it should be continued under present policies.

Temple Avenged

(Continued from Page Four)

aforementioned duo, led, 31-26. at intermission.

Moments after play had resumed, the Owls regained the lead, 39-36, but some clutch shooting by the Mules created a 41-41 deadlock wth two minutes remaining in the third period.

Using their height to better advantage, Berg soared ahead with ten quick points to lead, 51-41, as the quarter came to an end.

Troublesome Year

Coach Harry Litwack's Owls, who have had their troubles this year after several outstanding campaigns, fought back, and with six minutes remaining, trailed, 59-47. Two minutes later they narrowed the margin to eight, 65-57, and then spurted for two quick baskets and a 65-61 deficit.

With only seconds remaining, the Mules rallied and won going away, 69-62, for their twelfth victory of the current season.

Alpha Phi Omega

(Continued from Page Three)

ian. The group is presently applying to the national organization to be recognized as the Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

A.P.O. Chorus

Service, the major purpose of this fraternity, is rendered to the student body and faculty, to youth, and to the community and nation. As an example, the group has recently formed a chorus to sing at old folks' homes and other welfare institutions.

After a year of hard work, Alpha Phi Omega is finally taking shape at Muhlenberg. There are many hopes and plans for the future such as the book exchange, an Ugly Man contest, and a dance.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page Five)

are going out for a sport that to many did not seem colorful enough in past years. However, with the chance of someday breaking a record, the necessary color has been added. There are also in existence today numerous track heroes who **rival stars of other sports.** Thus today there are more top-flight athletes competing than at any other time before. In the U. S. alone, we have more than a dozen sprinters who consistently run a 9.5 or better 100 yard dash. Four of these—King, Morrow, Sime and Norton—have already tied the world's record of 9.3. Competition for the **1960 Olympic team** will be so keen, that some men who can equal the world record for the 100 **will not qualify** for the trip to Rome.

The improvement of track is not limtied to senior and junior colleges, but high schools as well. We already have in high school a 15-foot pole vaulter, a 9.4 100-yard dasher and many other superlative record holders.

The growing number of new tracks and the improvement of the old has given more boys and even girls an opportunity to run and to better their times. **It takes a good track to better times.** Top-flight track coaches are becoming more numerous, which leads to the increase of top-flight trackmen.

Put all of these aspects together and you get **an age of track unsurpassed in history.** This age is far from over. New records will continue to be broken as long as new talent continues to develop as it has in the not too distant past. **The future of track seems limitless**

Arthur Fiedler

(Continued from Page One)

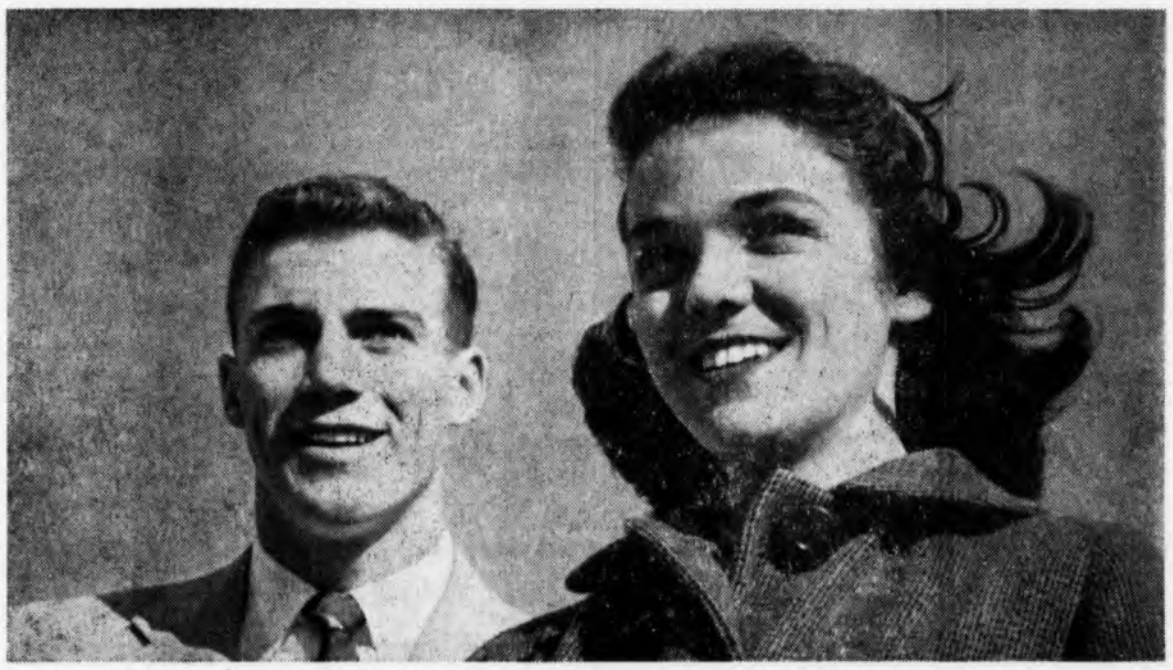
Ticket Purchasing

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the office in Memorial hall, at Kramer's Music store and at the Alcove shop of the Allentown hospital. The admission is $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00.

The Junior Aides use the proceeds from their projects in the Hospital especially in the Pediatrics ward. The concert is under the supervision of the co-chairmen, Mrs. S. Mayward Wills and Mrs. Richard Troxol.

All eligible clubs and organizations desirous of obtaining funds from Student council will please submit an itemized budget for the spring semester 1959, including amount requested, and the club's books initialed by the school treasurer to the Student council office on Thursday, March 5 at 7 p.m.
Spencer Tuchinsky

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Mask and Dagger members on Wednesday, March 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Plans for the spring production will be discussed.



Does a fellow really need life insurance before he is married?

We won't give you a flat answer, because we might be prejudiced. After all, we're in the life insurance business, and we think it is extremely important to see our fellow Lutherans adequately protected.

Ask your banker, your doctor, professor, or any adviser whom you trust. Chances are about 95 to 1 he will say yes. Any young man should have at least enough insurance to cover final expenses in event of death from sudden illness or accident.

Even more important is the fact that your premiums will never again be so low. You'll see what we mean when you look at these premium rates for our most popular policy, the Brotherhood Provider, in the amount of $10,000:

Age		20	25	30	35
Premium	Annual	$156.90	$180.20	$209.30	$245.80
	Monthly	14.12	16.20	18.80	22.10
For each dollar paid in you get back at 65*		1.87	1.67	1.50	1.32
Monthly income at age 65* (Male)		81.50	74.30	67.50	59.80

Note that the annual premium goes up 33% from age 20 to 30—and you get back about 20% less on every dollar.

One further point: when you marry, you'll have lots of other expenses. Get started now on your life insurance program. It makes sense from every angle. See your Lutheran Brotherhood representative, or write the home office.

**Based on current dividend schedule*

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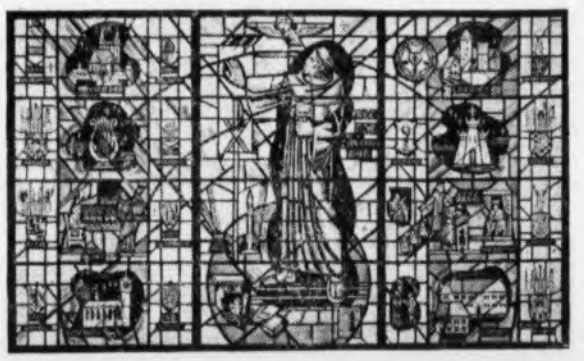

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 5, 1959 | No. 19

New Budget, System Of Rotating Membership Adopted At Last Board Of Trustees Meeting

Financial matters, including the acceptance of a new budget and a government loan to aid students, took precedence at a meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Library on Wednesday, March 3. Routine committee reports were heard but the main topic on the agenda dealt with financial matters pertaining to the school and to the students directly.

Budget Accepted

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of the college, stated that the one million three hundred sixty four thousand dollar budget proposed had been accepted and approved by the Board. Joint meetings of the Budget committee, Faculty committee, and the Executive committee of the Board had been held in the last year and a half. These committees undertook to propose a certain schedule of increments for faculty salaries and the hiring of more faculty members. The fulfillment of this schedule was introduced into the new budget, and the recommendation approved by the Board.

Tuition Increased

As a result of this, there will be an increase in tuitional expenses and room rent beginning with the Fall semester, 1959. The comprehensive fee will now be $860, fifty dollars more than it had been; room rent will also be increased by $25.

The matter of Muhlenberg's participation in a government loan program was also discussed at length in the meeting. If the program is adopted in its entirety, a certain amount of money will be made available to the college by the government of the United States. In repaying this loan to the government, Muhlenberg college will be required to add one-ninth of the original sum loaned. This money will be made directly available to students in the form of loans if there is a definite financial need demonstrated. In addition to this, the student securing the loan will be expected to take a loyalty oath to the United States government. No specified academic requirements need be met, however, it was pointed out that the school will make these loans to "students of promise."

Loan Limits

Limits on the amounts loaned

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Body Meeting Ratifies 'Check System' Voting Method

Voting methods for the election of Student council members were changed during last Thursday's meeting of the student body in the Science auditorium. The change was brought about by the revision in Student council representation and will affect Article I, Section II of the By Laws.

No longer will the Hare system of balloting be in effect. Under this old system, all nominees were listed on the same ballot and students voted by numbers in the order of their preference. Men were selected on the number of first-place votes they received. This system also made the final counting of ballots time-consuming. The new system, known as more expedient method of voting the "check system," facilitates a and makes totaling much simpler.

Check System

Through the amending of Article IV, Section I, of the Student Body constitution, two freshmen, four sophomores, and five juniors will be elected. Using the check system, voting students will place "X's" next to the candidates of their choice. They will pick from the nominees within each class selecting two freshmen, and so on. The nominees within each class receiving the greatest number of votes will be elected.

Under ideal conditions, a freshman, to be elected would need from one-third to one half of the total student vote. Sophomores would need less, and juniors still less.

Revision Credit

Credit for the entire constitutional revision program goes to two sources: first to Ed Meyer for the conception of the idea, and secondly to a Council-supervised committee under the direction of Don Nase.

French Motion Picture Features Fernandel

A French-made comedy about a town baker, "The Wild Oat," will mark the seventh offering in the '58-'59 Cinema Series presentations. The film stars Fernandel, France's leading comedian, (who will be remembered for his role in "Paris Holiday" in which he starred with Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg). The motion picture will be shown at 7 p.m. on Friday evening in the Science auditorium.

Fernandel As Baker

As introduced by the **Times Magazine's** movie review, "The Wild Oat" is a baby boy sown by a French soldier and reaped by a village belle of the province. Fernandel, the grandfather of the illegitimate boy, and the town's headstrong baker finds that when the boy is drafted and rushed off to Algeria, he must stay in the little village and defend the boy.

The village is plunged into a civic war between Fernandel, who insists that the boy is innocent and the unwed mother, who insists that the boy marry her. When the little town takes sides, Fernandel refuses to bake bread for his friends-turned-foes. This economic problem and the civic war is finally brought to an end when the wayward son comes home on

(Continued on Page Six)

Fiedler, Boston Pops Orchestra Hosted By Junior Nurses' Aids

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops orchestra will be featured in a concert sponsored by the Junior Aids of the Allentown hospital. Tickets may be purchased at the Memorial hall ticket office. Fiedler will cover all types of music at the concert, from Classical to Rock 'n Roll.

Conducted by Arthur Fiedler, the Boston Pops orchestra will appear in concert at Memorial hall Monday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. This engagements being sponsored by the junior aids of Allentown hospital.

The Boston pops was founded in 1885. Before Fiedler, 17 esteemed musicians have held the baton.

Begins As Violinist

Arthur Fiedler is the first Boston-born conductor of the group. He was made conductor in 1935, and this concert marks the beginning of his 30th consecutive season with the Boston pops. As a youth, he began his career as a violinist with the Boston symphony, with whom he toured Europe under the baton of Johann Strauss III.

The Allentown concert marks the end of the Boston pops' 6th United States tour. Bleacher seats are still available for this engagement. Tickets may be purchased at Memorial hall, Speedy's record shop, Kramer's music house, and the Alcove shop in Allentown hospital. The admisison is $1.00, $2.00, and $3.00.

Proceeds For Pediatrics Ward

The proceeds from the concert will be used by the Junior aids for their work in the Hospital, especially in the pediatrics ward. Supervision of the project is handled by the co-chairmen, Mrs. S. Hayward Wills and Mrs. Richard Troxel.

Pianist Ozan Marsh will be the featured soloist at the concert. He has been widely acclaimed and was referred to as "the most outstanding pianist of the younger generation" by the **Call-Chronicle.** Marsh has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Indianapolis and San Jose symphonies, and the Fort Wayne Philharmonic orchestra.

The theme for the Monday night concert will be "Dancing Through the Years," in which a variety of selections will be offered ranging from classical to modern, from Liszt to Cha-Cha.

45-Voice Temple Concert Choir Gives Recital In Egner Chapel

Performing in black formals and tuxedos, the 45-voice Temple university Concert choir of Philadelphia will be heard here Sunday afternoon (March 8) at 4 o'clock in Egner Memorial chapel.

The concert will be the second event in the Muhlenberg College Concert series. There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken.

Renaissance Selections

The program, under the direction of Robert E. Page, will include selections from the Renaissance period, a Bach motet, contemporary compositions, folk songs, and selections from Music Man.

One reviewer has stated: "Their unity and effectiveness as a group rests on the excellent quality they have achieved in volume, dynamics, attack, control, and other constituents of good, choral singing."

Perform Annually

The Temple Concert Choir, chosen from 20,000 students, is the nucleus for the popular Temple Choirs which perform annually with the world famous Philadelphia Orchestra. The Orchestra's conductor, Eugene Ormandy, has referred to the choir as "a real American choir, and one of the best in the world today."

The choir tours annually through the middle Atlantic states and has toured Europe. It has also recorded for Columbia Records.

Many-Talented Director

Mr. Page, well-known music educator and conductor, is associate professor of music education at Temple University. He has been lauded for his outstanding choral work throughout the United States, and has appeared as guest conductor and soloist with many orchestras and choral organizations. A prolific arranger, his compositions are featured by school and university groups throughout the nation.

A native of Texas, Mr. Page is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and Indiana University. His doctoral course work was completed at New York University. He was one of the first of a group of teachers to receive the Danforth Foundation Teachers Study Grant, and he is active in numerous national music associations.

Colorado Provides Economic Institute

An Economics institute for 50 foreign graduate students in the field of economics and agricultural economics will be held this summer at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, it was announced recently by the Institute of International Education. The program, which is the second of three summer sessions, will again be directed by Professor Wyn F. Owen of the University of Colorado and will operate from June 28 to August 29, 1959.

The purpose of the Economics institute is to provide newly arrived students with concentrated training in basic economic analysis and supplemental training in oral and written English. In addition to the academic objectives, the program includes an introduction to the United States society and culture.

The Economics institute was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation and developed under the auspices of the Inter-University Committee of the American Economic Association. It is administered by the Institute of International Education with the assistance of a Policy and Advisory Board of economics professors designated by the American Economic association.

Eligible candidates must have been admitted to an educational institution in the United States for a full academic year of graduate study in 1959-60 in the fields of economics or agricultural economics. Students who began their studies (graduate or undergraduate) in the United States before January, 1959, are ineligible.

All colleges and universities in the United States offering graduate instruction in economics and agricultural economics, government and international agencies, and other institutions concerned with foreign students in the United States are invited to recommend candidates for admission. Students interested in attending the summer program should make known their interest to their university and ask to be considered for recommendation.

Both full and partial scholarships are available for students selected to attend.

Application forms were distri-

(Continued on Page Six)

Sartre's Play, 'No Exit' Scheduled By MCA

Rehearsals are drawing to a close for the M.C.A. production of Sartre's "No Exit." The play, taking place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Science auditorium will be the ninth staged by the Muhlenberg Christian association in as many years.

Written by the famous French existentialist Sartre, the single act play takes place in hell. It deals with the wicked people who have been put there so that they may torment each other. One of the characters, Estelle, has been put in Hades because she killed her illigitimate child. Another character, Inez, is there because she attacks weak women and destroys their personalities.

Play's Cast

The cast incudes Pat Shalter, Nadia Dunlap, Bob Sabol and, Bob Hervey. Rehearsals have been under the direction of Penn Chabrow.

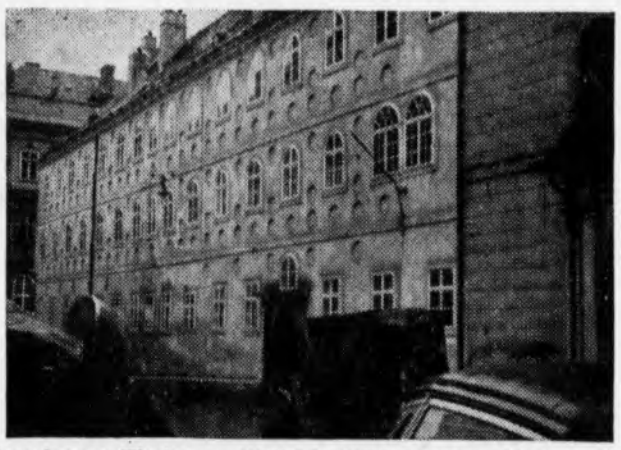
This ninth annual MCA production will be free to Muhlenberg students. The program was begun in 1950 with the play "Murder in the Cathedral."

The Political Science conference has begun to meet regularly every other Monday evening at 7 p.m. All those interestly in politics and government are cordially invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by contacting the office of political science.

World University Service Starts Drive Conrad Seegers Appointed Chairman

World University service begins its drive on Wednesday, Mar. 11 and will continue until Tuesday, March 17. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers will be the honorary chairman of the drive which is to be conducted under the auspices of MCA with Stanley Schabert as the student chairman.

World University service seeks to create a closer community among the students and professors of the world. One of the big problems is the narrowness of outlook of most people. WUS tries to break down some of the barriers of nationalism, ignorance, and cultural blindness and to create a means of communication between the future leaders of the world. Aid is given to many students who face tremendous problems in obtaining their education.



Franciscaner Kloster . . . Hostel in Vienna housing 60 Hungarian refugee students. This is where WUS provides for the newly arrived Hungarian refugees.

Typical Case

The following story is typical. "In Hong Kong the population has grown from 600,000 in 1945 to over 2,500,000 in 1956. This has caused a housing and health problem which finds only 9% of the students self-supported in their studies and a tubercular rate of 95% among the Chinese population. Many students find their shelter in alleyways and in the streets. They are fortunate if they can work ten hours a day to earn a day's ration of rice. Among these students are 12 refugee Chinese students from Red China who have issued a plea asking the Free World to help them with their studies." Thus the WUS is not a charity organization but a group of students and professors who are willing to help each other.

Its history began after World War I and it now has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The organization has a number of sponsors in the United States such as B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, National Newman Club federation, United States National Student association, and United States Christian council.

$499 Goal

Each student and faculty member will be asked to contribute one dollar so that the goal of $499 will be attained. Thus we have a duty, in the words of Arnold Taynher, "Our age will be remembered because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

World University service has just announced the appointment of Mr. Gerhard A. Elston to the executive staff of their New York and Middle Atlantic region. Mr. Elston was born in Germany and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in Eglish literature and history from New York university. Besides being interested in WUS work in college, Mr. Elston was active in the Lutheran Student movement.

Nominations for next year's tribunal are now open and will remain open until Wednesday, March 11, at 6 p.m. A student may nominate himself by submitting his name on a three by five card and depositing it in the suggestion box in the Student Center.

The Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINEES

Dave Auerbach

David Auerbach

At Berg, Auerbach has served on Soph-Frosh and prom committees, and has been both class treasurer and treasurer of his fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi. A member of Mermaid Tavern society, he also participates in the intramural program.

Apathy is "one of the biggest problems" on campus, according to Auerbach. He feels it can be tackled by "providing opportunities for students to participate in activities attractive to them. By giving the individual student a personal interest in campus life we will," he believes, "be able to solve this problem."

Alfred Beers

Alfred Beers is a commuting student and a member of the Veterans club and Der Deutsche Verein. He is studying accounting.

Beers thinks the purpose of a student government should be to "uphold school standards" and that all should work toward "building a greater Muhlenberg."

Stan Dudak

Dudak was twice president of his class. He is a member of Cardinal Key and Tau Kappa Epsilon. He serves as assistant choir manager.

A native of North Bergen, N. J., he stands for the encouraging of

Doris Gack

Doris Gack

A Philadelphian, she is on the Council Commons committee, and belongs to the Muhlenberg Christian association and the College choir.

Miss Gack feels that "female representation on council will be important in making the student body more unified."

Errol Jacobi

Jacobi is vice president and pledge trainer at Sigma Phi Epsilon, serves on his class Executive council, and aids WMUH.

He hopes for better weekend activity planning and "an attempt to eliminate the term 'suitcase college'."

Galen Kistler

Kistler's activities have included the presidency of his class, Premed club, Sophomore Executive council, Cardinal Key, intramural sports, and membership in Alpha Tau Omega.

Council's purpose to Kistler is "to see that the progressiveness of the present council is continued by the next."

Roy Almquist

Al Beers

"more active student participation" and is strongly in favor of the proposed Superior court.

Dave Evans

From Tamaqua, Evans is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha and a representative to the Inter Fraternity council. A three semester's dean's list student, Evans also is interested in sports. In his freshman year he played basketball and has continued these activities on the LXA intramural team.

"I'm in favor of a more forceful and aggressive Student council," Evans states, and believes that they should keep in mind the welfare of the student body."

Ron Flaig

This member of Phi Kappa Tau, who lives in Westfield, N. J., is a pre-med student. Flaig has been a member of his class executive council for two years, served as fraternity house manager, and aided in the Big Brother program. Last year he was in charge of the cheerleading squad, after having been a cheerleader himself for two years.

As a cheerleader, Flaig was conscious of school spirit and is "disappointed with any show of apathy." He hopes that the new Council will be able to do something "to change that attitude."

Errol Jacobi

Barry Leighton

Art editor of the **Ciarla** and a city page writer for the **WEEKLY**, Leighton has also served on WMUH, the Freshman Tribunal, and in Phi Epsilon Pi as vice superior.

Leighton's hope for Council is that all its members work toward "a better Muhlenberg."

Floyd Moyer

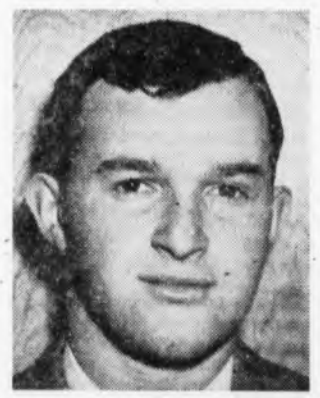
Moyer is treasurer of the Sophomore class, a member of its Executive council, and a member of DeMolay and Der Deutsche Verein.

He looks toward "improvements of East hall conditions, and a system whereby exceptional students with grants can pay them off through tutoring." Needed also is "unity among all minorities and council, and a campus with enthusiam."

Leon Silverman

Silverman serves on the Sophomore Executive council, is news editor of **WMUH**, a member of Forensic council, and a brother at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"Student court should be im-



Gary Kushner

Stan Dudak

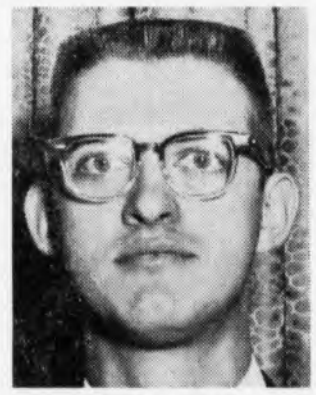
Jack Gray

A sociology major from Hatfield, Pa., Gray is a brother at Sigma Phi Epsilon and is the fraternity's chapter historian. He played soccer in his first two years at Berg and continues to play intramural football and basketball. He is secretary of the Sociology club.

Gray looks for "closer student administration relations, more college-centered weekends, and more student interest in community affairs."

Jayne Kuntzleman

A resident of Bath, Pa., Miss Kuntzleman is an English major. Last year she was elected the first



Galen Kistler

plemented immediately," he states. "Council should have more control over IFC. More unity between East and West halls is needed."

Marge Sos

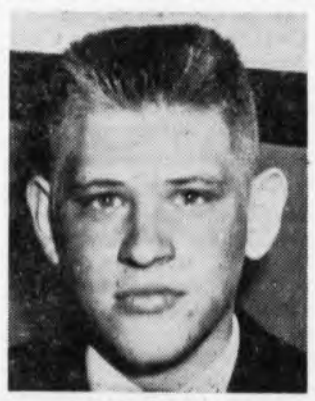
A city staff member of the **WEEKLY**, Miss Sos is also vice president of Women's council, a member of the Student council Social code committee and of Mask and Dagger.

Miss Sos supports "a student court with jurisdiction over all students on campus, a fuller social program, and a plan to raise money for a new student center giving everyone a chance to help."

Jay Van Kempen

Recently elected vice president of Lambda Chi, Van Kempen is president of the Sophomore class and a member of the Council committee on Constitutions and Elections.

"The new method of representation," says Van Kempen, "will bring about a stronger and better informed council. A Student council member must always be ready to act on any matter at hand



Martin Renninger

Dave Evans

president of the newly-formed Women's council, and serves this year on the Student council Social Code committee.

Frank Marschall

Marschall, from Easton, is a Premed student, member of the Premed club and of the track, cross country, and fencing squads. He is a Men's Dorm council member.

Marschall says, "Although council doesn't know what it will be facing next year, I'm willing to undertake the things to come."

John Mondschein

Mondschein is a history major, named to the Dean's list three

Barry Leighton

with the welfare of the student body foremost in mind."

Roy Almquist

Almquist is a member of Cardinal Key and hopes to participate in Mask and Dagger. Being a freshman, Almquist plans to follow a "conservative course" until learning more of the council's function.

Gary Kushner

Since he is in his first year, Kushner "is aware that I don't really know the job of a councilman yet, but I'm willing to cooperate in whatever I'm asked to do."

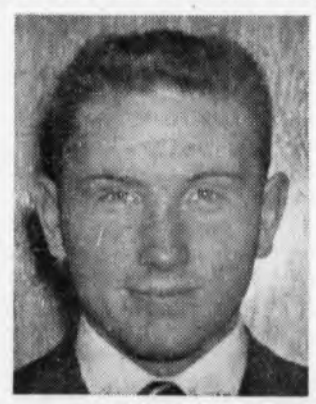
Martin Renninger

A pledge at Sigma Phi Epsilon, Renninger is manager of the football team, and a business administration major.

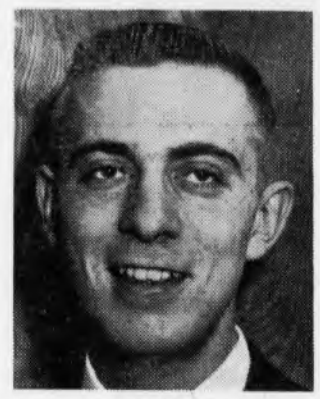
Renninger hopes "whoever represents the Class of '62 will help to make Muhlenberg a better college."

Cliff Roth

Roth is a football player from Baldwin, Long Island. He wishes the chance "to work conscientiously for the students of Muhlenberg,



Cliff Roth



Ron Flaig

John Mondschein

times, who is a member of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity and serves as vice president of the Pre-law club. For two years he was on the **WEEKLY** advertising staff and was on the 1958 Tribunal. He is a brother at Alpha Tau Omega.

A stronger student government is Mondschein's hope—"more done *by* the students in the interest *of* the students." Council "should promote a greater Muhlenberg."

Chuck Trexler

From Allentown, Trexler resides at the Phi Kappa Tau house where he holds the offices of secretary

Floyd Moyer

Marge Sos

always keeping their best interests at heart."

Clifford Strehlow

Photo editor of the **WEEKLY** and a staff member of **WMUH**, Strehlow is freshman football manager and a concert band musician. Stehlow, a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a supporter of a "more powerful and active student government, with more student participation." He favors the proposed superior court, and looks

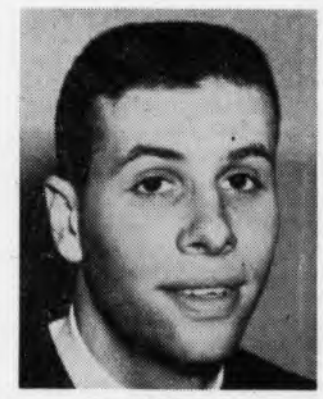
Cliff Strehlow

Jack Gray

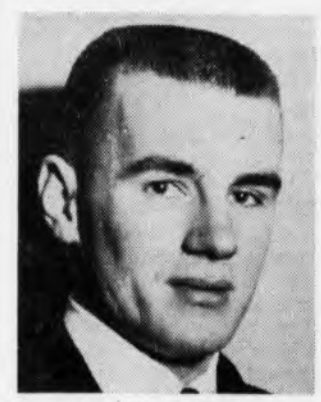
Chuck Trexler

and chaplain. He is also secretary-treasurer of the John Marshall pre-law club and president of the campus DeMolay club. A history major interested in a career in law, he is a member of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity. In addition he is feature editor of the **WEEKLY** and a member of band.

Trexler would "like to see a Council genuinely concerned with and responsive to Muhlenberg as a whole. The first step must of necessity be the election of capable candidates representative of the student body at large, not of well-organized, narrow minorities."



Leon Silverman

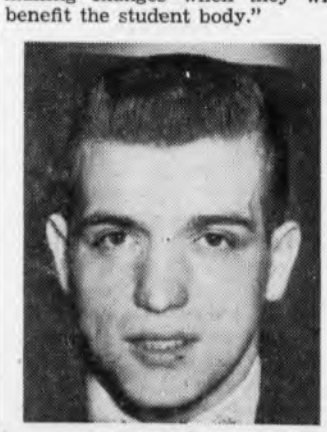


Jay Van Kempen

toward "plans to develop a more active social life for those who are not members of fraternities."

Robert Tengler

Tengler, is a Phi Tau pledge from Sharon Hill, Pa., and is interested in the Muhlenberg Christian association and the Lutheran Student association. He would like to see "Student council continue with its present policies, making changes when they will benefit the student body."



Bob Tengler

Berg's Pre-Meds Served By Campus Club Program

by Peter Skutches

To bring the medical profession closer to the pre-medical student, to show the student all the related fields of medicine from veterinary to gynecology along with the possibilities of each, and to present different views to help the student choose his future specialization—these are the purposes and objectives of the Muhlenberg Pre-Medical society, founded in 1931 by Dr. John V. Shankweiler.

The society is presently under the leadership of Michael Pitt, the club's president, vice-president Richard Inskip, secretary Frank Sivitz, and treasurer Michael Peters. These men guide and direct those pre-medical students who qualify for membership by being upperclassmen maintaining at least a C-average in all pre-medical subjects.

Activity Schedule

The year's activities began with a meeting to which anyone, including freshmen, is invited to hear a lecture given by the dean of some prominent medical school. This affords the student who may anticipate the pre-medical course a chance to receive first-hand information and also presents an opportunity to question an authority on medical schools. Meetings are held regularly on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Lectures or films on the various fields of medicine are presented on such occasions. In addition to these regular meetings, there are several special events throughout the school year. In April the club will make its annual trek to a medical school where they will take tours, observe operations, hear lectures and the like. The destination this year is Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia. On April 8 pre-medical seniors will attend a dinner and tour at the Allentown hospital.

Spring Banquet

The veritable climax of the society's activities is its annual banquet, this year to be held on April 29. The banquet is held in conjunction with several of the neighboring colleges, such as Lehigh, Lafayette, and Cedar Crest. This year Muhlenberg will act as host. It is interesting to note that the guest speaker will be Dr. W. Clarke Wesco, a member of Muhlenberg's class of '41 and a former member of the pre-Medical society. In 1952 he was the nation's youngest medical school dean, being then, as he is today, Dean of the Kansas University School of Medicine and Director of the Medical center.

Au Côté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

An innocent, unassuming fire drill can turn into an uproar when its's scheduled for 7 a.m. in the morning. Tuesday morning saw the outcome of one such practice fire drill.

Dean Nugent set off the alarm that set off various reactions in the dorm. Judy Greene screamed at her roommate to turn off her alarm clock, but most residents marched, eyes shut and toothpaste dripping from their lips, to their assigned destinations.

The tragedy came when the alarm broke and couldn't be repaired until an electrician with masking tape appeared on the scene at 7:35. Prior to his entrance, Dean Nugent, Mrs. Heinemann, and Mrs. Eshelman tried to quell the screaming noise by placing their fingers on the alarm in turn. By 7:35 all the residents had been awakened from their sleep-walking and had no desire to return to their slumber. So, everyone dressed and piled into the Commons for breakfast en masse. Harry Eberhart, unprepared for such a mob and already short three waiters, inquired of Mrs. Eshelman what she meant by having a fire drill at such an hour as 7 o'clock. Well, anyway, it was better than having the drill at 4 a.m. (This is not a suggestion).

The night prior to this minor catastrophe, Mary Swigar and Lois Reimer had been investigating the source of the smoke streaming into the hall on the second floor south. After turning a corner, they found a waste basket foaming with smoke. Mary quickly threw some water on the flames and an EXPLOSION followed! The explosion came from a light bulb bursting after it had been heated by the flames in the basket and then cooled on its contact with the cold water.

For their bravery and logical thinking in time of crisis, Mary and Lois have been awarded with the title of unofficial fire fighters of West

(Continued on Page Six)

From Here And There

by David Walker

The promise of philosophy and religion for the growth of science is probably best demonstrated by the community of these three directions of activity in the earliest stages of civilization. In our own formative period the religious were both the philosophers and the scientists. The result of the renaissance was the groundwork of the wall between religion and science; and within the last century a similar wall was built between philosophy and science. Thus, by unconscious symbolism, we have built the science building at Muhlenberg some distance from the arts building.

It is difficult in any community for a philosopher and a pure technician to develop a common language. For this reason the technical scientist can see no value in the vain speculations of the "seeker-for-wisdom;" and the philosopher casts aspersions on that "learned ignoramus," the scientist. (Religion, divorced from both in the contemporary mind, struggles along in its own closet.)

Our data shows the increasing amount of fellowships, laboratory assistantships, etc., given each year to scientists. This may result in such advances in science that our culture will result in automation and the triumph of technology before the "humanities" have the time or ability to compete. Shall we then retard scientific advance by government restraints? One moment's reflection convinces us that during our scientific-education stir, such restraints are not only unpopular but totally unfeasible. But more important, would anyone seriously advocate such measures?

Rather, with the increasing advances in science—such as the message of the new physics—the link between science and philosophy becomes more and more evident. The theoretical physicist has much the same vocation as the philosophers; and the philosopher, hand in hand with the new world view, stresses the logical developments of his own discipline. With such a discovery as the principle of indeterminism, the humanistic aspect of science again comes to

Now what is the mission of the liberal arts college in such a situation? Is it merely to require the arts majors to attend a laboratory-science class and an introductory mathematics class in their freshman years? I seriously doubt whether the technology one is exposed for one year has any real effect toward scientific thinking; nor does problem-solving suggest the basis of mathematics.

Ideally, the college should breathe the spirit of generalization, and histories of science and theory-courses in science should not be confined to physics majors. The philosophic deposit of a Newton or an Einstein is too often obscured by practical paraphrasing in a text-book. Many problems and suggestions of Newton's work were neglected until recently. Who can imagine what careful study of the scientific texts of our culture might produce?

Compartmentalization is a serious problem; the myopic ailment is even worse. Have we answered this problem? A step in the right direction is History of Ideas; here the faculties and students of both buildings can begin to scratch the surface. A step in the wrong direction is the dropping of the philosophy requirement. For in this one neglected discipline, the links between the arts and sciences can be seen.

The mission of the powers-that-be is to prevent the atomization of knowledge, and to those powers I make two suggestions.

1. Instead of requiring merely a practical course in mathematics, we shoud offer and require a semester of logic and a semester of theoretical mathematics.
2. Instead of a course in technical science we should require some theoretical course to teach the position of science in our culture, such as the philosophy of science, and a semester's study of the history of science, including the reading of some scientic texts.

Such courses might be profitably taught by faculty of both buildings. Thus, I do not suggest the construction of cloistered walks to be the link connecting the arts and the science building. But, rather, each new student, suddenly conscious of his surroundings and equipped with an informed world-view, each student will be that link.

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WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Washington: Early Tuesday morning it was announced that a space probe had left Cape Canaveral earlier in the morning around 12:10 a.m. EST and that all four stages had fired successfully. The rocket, a U. S. Army Juno II, containing a 13 pound gold-plated satellite, was supposed to pass within 35,000 miles of the moon at about 2 p.m. EST Wednesday.

In testimony before a House Space Committee earlier this week, Secretary of Defense McElroy reported that it will be some years before the United States has an operational antimissile defense and that the best defense at the present is the power of the United States to retaliate. At the same time, McElroy said, that the government has given priority to the Army's Nike-Zeus missile and radar system.

Moscow: In a slight move of reconciliation Russia announced that she was willing to hold a foreign ministers' meeting on the future of Germany, probably in April, and with a two or three months limit to the talks. Although agreeing to this meeting, the Soviet Union still hopes to see a Summit conference develop. In agreeing to this meeting, Western diplomats believe that the Russians have scrapped the May 27 deadline evacuation of East Berlin.

A few hours after Russia sent word of her intention for a foreign ministers meeting on Germany, Kruschev and Macmillan announced that they had held worthwhile talks and made some progress in ending the cold war. In a splendid reception held in St. George's hall in the Kremlin, on the eve of Macmillan's departure from Moscow, the British Prime Miinster stated that he was content with his talks.

London: For the first time since the 1956 Suez crisis, the United Arab Republic and Great Britain have resumed commercial relations. The agreement, which also called for the payment of 77 million dollars to Great Britain by the UAR for British property seized after the invasion, paved the way for normal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Harrisburg: On Monday Gov. Lawrence addressed the Legislature in a forceful plea for the adoption of his record budget of $1,907,013,354 for the next two years. In calling for a quick adoption of the budget with a target date on April 1, Lawrence stated that any delay beyond this date would cost the state $367,000 a day in uncollected taxes.

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Mules Kick Bisons, 80-72

Obviously enraged by a pair of upsets last week at the hands of inferiors Wagner and Lehigh, Muhlenberg last night kicked back at the expense of Bucknell to win its thirteenth of the season, 80-72, before one of the smallest crowds of the year in Memorial hall. It was the Mules' last home appearance of the season.

In winning, the Bergmen played what was unquestionably one of their best games of the season. It was by far the greatest team effort to date, as three men—Mel Kessler, Steve Matell and Dick Sekunda—registered 20 points each. Ellis Harley paced the Bisons with 20, making it a four-way tie for high-scoring honors.

Robins Shines

Joe Berghold finished among the leaders in the scoring department with 17 markers. Also notable was a performance by the Mules' Don Robins, who, although contributing two points to the winning cause, put forth an outstanding defensive effort by holding the Bison's Hal Danzig, one of the top scorers in the Middle Atlantics, to 16 points.

The Mules hit on 29 of 63 shots from the floor and enjoyed one of their best nights at the foul line, hitting the mark 22 times in 28 attempts. Ten of these two by Kessler and eight by Matell—came in the last three minutes when the visitors began pressing in an effort to erase their deficit.

Bucknell outscored its hosts from the field with 31 of 79 shots, but lost it on free throws, converting only 10 of 12 tries.

The game was a close battle throughout. The Mules grabbed an early 8-2 lead, but the Orange and Blue fought back to take charge, 12-8. Birney Crum's charges went ahead again, 23-22, but once more the Bisons retaliated and moved in front, 33-32, with one minute left. Then, a driving lay-up by Sekunda and a free throw by George Gilfillan gave the Mules a 35-33 edge at the intermission.

Second Half

Muhlenberg held the lead throughout most of the second half, but Bucknell managed to get back in front, 58-57, with 7:40 left. However, a three-point play by Kessler pushed the Mules ahead again—this time for keeps.—B.L.

Mules Lose Basketball Trophy As Lehigh Wins Easily, 79-66

Any hopes the Mules had for honors of any sort this year went down the drain as Lehigh romped to a 79-66 victory Saturday night in Memorial hall. It was an entirely different Engineer team that night from the one the Mules defeated 91-62, earlier in the season. The loss to Lehigh cost the Mules the Lehigh valley basketball trophy which was consequently won by Lafayette. A victory over Lehigh would have earned Muhlenberg a tie for this trophy.

WHAT NOW? The whole story of Muhlenberg's basketball upset loss at the hands of Lehigh universty last Saturday is told by the expressions of Mule coaches Dick Schmidt, foreground, and Birney Crum.

Early Lead

The Mules enjoyed early 2-0 and 3-2 leads on foul shots by Sekunda and Berghold, but the Engineers scored six straight points for the lead and were never headed.

It was nip and tuck for a while and the Mules finally knotted the score at 17 all with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. But then Lehigh started to roll. The visitors broke into a six-point lead at 23-17 and by intermission had stretched the lead to 35-27.

Second Half

As the second half started the Engineers spread their lead to 13 with the scoreboard reading 44-31. But behind the floor shooting of Kessler and Matell and the foul shooting of Kessler, the Mules gradually whittled down the lead till the score was tied at 51 all with 7:50 remaining in the game.

After another tie at 53, the Engineers opened up to a 14-point lead and from there coasted to victory. Lehigh began a slight freeze late in the game forcing

(Continued on Page Six)

Wilkes Gains Third MASCAC Title; Muhlenberg Wrestlers Finish Eighth

by Bob Rosenheim

Wilkes college captured the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference wrestling title for the third straight year during conference championship competition last Saturday at Hofstra college, Hempstead, L. I. In winning, Wilkes took three individual championships, as none of last year's champions repeated.

Dick Stauffer at 123; Ted Toluba, 157, who decisioned Muhlenberg's Dick King in the final round, 4-2; and Marvin Antinnes, 167, were the three Wilkes champions. Antinnes pulled a major upset by pinning defending champion Dave Murdock of Bucknell.

King Hits Finals

King was the lone Mule grappler to reach the championship final round, as the Bergmen garnered only 17 points for a poor eighth place. They finished third in last year's competition.

Some 100 wrestlers from 18 different schools in the Middle Atlantic conference competed for top honors during the two-day weekend match. Many fine wrestlers fell by the wayside in the tough competition. Those who went to the finals were required to wrestle as many as five matches.

Rehrig Fails

The Mules entered men in every weight class. Only King managed to place. Their biggest disappointment was defending heavyweight champion Gerry Rehrig's failure to retain his title. He was eliminated by Hofstra's Henry Barnard, who pinned the Berg senior in 3:48.

Second-seeded Mike Pacilio of Gettysburg was the eventual heavyweight champion, as he defeated Barnard on a referee's decision, awarded after the regulation match ended in a tie. Pacilio had pinned Rehrig in dual match during the regular season (Feb. 7) in Memorial hall.

First Round Losses

Muhlenberg's 123 pounder, Pierse Knauss, lost to Lycoming's Alan Hazzard, who eventually reached the finals. At 130, Art Jaquette lost his opening match to Bucknell's John Ayre, eventual champion. Gordie Warner, at 137, won his first-round match with a decision over Bob Sollash of Moravian, but was defeated and eliminated in the second round by Lycoming's Harry Romig.

In the 147-pound class, Jim Waller lost a 3-2 decision to Moravian's Dan Turner on the virtue of ½ second riding time. Turner went on to the semi-finals. At 167, John Dreisbach lost to West Chester's Kuharik, another semi-

(Continued on Page Six)

Gridmen Begin Spring Drills; 45 Men Report

by Warren Goldfein

Muhlenberg's football squad last Monday began its annual spring practice sessions. Forty five men were on hand for the initial practice. Coach Ray Whispell will drill his charges for three weeks, culminating with an intra-squad scrimmage March 21.

The coaching staff met their charges on the opening day of practice and led them through a program stressing conditioning and basic fundamentals. During the first week of practice offensive maneuvers will be emphasized, but for the remainder of the spring practice, an equal amount of time will be devoted to offense and defense.

Returning Lettermen

Coach Whispell has a host of returning lettermen with which to form a nucleus for this year's gridiron team. On the line, Bob Pearsons is being shifted from guard to end in order to gain more pass receiving strength. Vince Rosso, another end, Fred Schwenk, a tackle, guards Jim Orr, Glenn Johns, and George Solomon and centers Ed Callahan and Marty Renshaw comprise the rest of the returning linemen. Quarterbacks Ralph Borneman, Jim Nonemaker and Dave Jones, left halfbacks Tom Wargo and Herb Owens, fullback Ed Yost, and right halfbacks Bob Butz and Ewald Kalmbach constitute the backfield veterans. In addition, quarterback Rollie Houseknecht and halfback Charlie Kuntzleman are a pair of promising gridders from last year's freshman team who are expected to strengthen the attack.

Academic Difficulties

Coach Whispell concedes that academic difficulties and graduation will hurt the Mules to some extent. The loss of such frontliners as Jack Young, Bob Hieter,

(Continued on Page Six)

Berg Fencers Finish Fourth In Tournament

by Morris Linett

Muhlenberg sent its fencing team to Stevens Institute last weekend to compete in the Middle Atlantic States Fencing competition. The fencers finished in fourth position. There were six teams competing. The champion for the second year in a row was Stevens Institute.

The competition was largely a disappointment for the Mule fencers. Although they improved their position over that of last year, the Mules failed to live up to their seasonal potential.

One important fact is that the entire Berg team was composed of sophomores and juniors. Of the six men that fenced, four were juniors: Ron Moyer, Chuck Holder, Dave Abramson, and Reggie Byrne. The other two fencers were sophomores: Mike Katz and Bob Dreher.

Titles

The titles in the competition for individual weapons went to Stevens, Haverford, and John Hopkins. Stevens tied for the foil title with Haverford and won the saber title. Johns Hopkins won the epee title. The final standings in descending order were Stevens, Hopkins, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Temple.

The only unfortunate occurrence at the competition this year involved the coach of a competing school. This coach was ejected from the fencing area by the director of the match. The coach left only after the director had stopped all the fencing and told the coach to leave.

1-3 Record

This season the fencing team ended with a one and three record.

(Continued on Page Six)

'59 Football Card Lists Nine Games

The Muhlenberg football team will play a nine-game schedule this fall, it was announced by Ray Whispell, athletic director.

The Cardinal and Gray gridders will open away from home against Scranton, Sept. 26, marking the Royals' return to the Muhlenberg card after a lapse of one year.

In addition to Scranton, the Mules will face the same opponents as last year, playing five contests at home and four on the road. Their first home game will match them with Lafayette Oct. 3. They will close out the campaign at Muhlenberg field Nov. 21 against Moravian.

Sept. 26	Scranton	Away
Oct. 3	Lafayette	Home
Oct. 10	Temple	Away
Oct. 17	Lebanon Valley	Home
Oct. 24	Gettysburg	Home
Oct. 31	Hofstra	Away
Nov. 7	Albright	Home
Nov. 14	Franklin and Marshall	Away
Nov. 21	Moravian	Home

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! *)

1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another? YES ☐ NO ☐

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste.

**If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you certainly do think for yourself!*

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

One of the biggest problems facing American colleges and universities today is **what to do about their athletic programs.** It is not as an immediate problem as how to keep operating out of the red, how to constantly revise and adjust the curriculum to keep in accord with our rapidly changing world. Because it is not so immediate a problem, it can be kicked around and put off until a more convenient moment. **But, sooner or later the crux of the matter must be reached.** The question must be asked—Do we continue to increase our aid to athletes and raise our allocation to the college athletic program, or do we **"de-emphasize"** athletics as a means toward better academic standards?

It is a well known fact that concern is mounting over the problem of collegiate athletics becoming more and more of a **professional big-business operation.** The **"pay for play"** problem has become enormous during the past decade or so, and it hasn't stopped growing. **Why?** Perhaps it is because too many schools at present are assuming a **middle-of-the-road stand.** Too many colleges and universities cannot decide whether to go "big time" and spend more money to get the material to be able to do so, or whether to "de-emphasize" and play "small time" athletics. Perhaps the problem would be better solved if such institutions would **make a decision one way or the other and abide by it.**

Happenings in Muhlenberg athletics over the last few years seem to indicate that it was soon time that this school reach the "crux" and make its decision.

Let us take as an example the Muhlenberg basketball program. In the past few years, Muhlenberg has erected a million-dollar fieldhouse. It has scheduled some of the big names in college basketball. It has "brought in" basketball players **who have cost the school money.** Some of these players fell by the wayside academically and otherwise, thus inflicting a somewhat deep financial wound in the College's side.

What does the College have to show for the program? It has lost a great deal of money on athletes who never made the academic grade. It has had teams which finished with **mediocre records,** teams that have never managed to receive much "big time" recognition. It has had teams that have gone to big cities such as **New York and Philadelphia** and have been literally **torn apart** by the newspapermen of those cities. In short, it has never quite lived up to the aspirations of some who expected more from it than it produced.

One solution the College has come up with is **to spread aid to athletes over a greater number,** giving less to many than more to a few. That way, when a basketball player flunks out of school after one semester, during which he has averaged about 30 points per game, the school does not suffer so great a financial loss. However, there is one difficulty with such a solution. Instead of getting a few standout athletes to use as nuclei, you bet a bumper crop of **mediocre athletes. The result—mediocre teams.**

Some of the schools Muhlenberg is now encountering on the football field, the basketball court, the wrestling mats, the track, the baseball diamond, etc. are choosing to go "big time." They are beginning to "bring in" better athletes, and they **are paying more to get them.** They are getting better material, therefore, better teams. **Muhlenberg will not be able to compete satisfactorily against such schools if it does not choose to stay apace.** College athletics like so many other aspects of the American way of life have boiled down to the simple hard fact that **"you only get what you pay for."** You cannot expect outstanding accomplishment from mediocre material when it is pitted against superior matter.

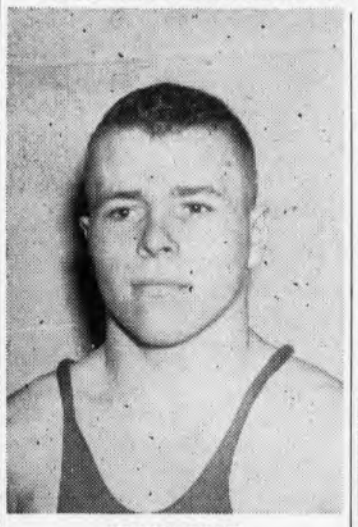
If the College chooses to attempt to stay apace of the "big time" athletic participants, then it must govern its athletic policies accordingly. If it chooses to de-emphasize and play "small time" sports, then it must schedule accordingly.

Another well known fact concerning collegiate athletics is that many so-called "superior" athletes are not so superior when it comes to scholarship. Part of it could be that time spent on athletics limits time spent on books. In that case, **a tutoring clinic for athletes is one possible solution.**

The decision is a difficult one, but nonetheless important. It's a decision which every athletics-concerned college or university must eventually make. **Is the time for Muhlenberg now?**

In the Sportlight . . .

Seniors Near End of Varsity Competition



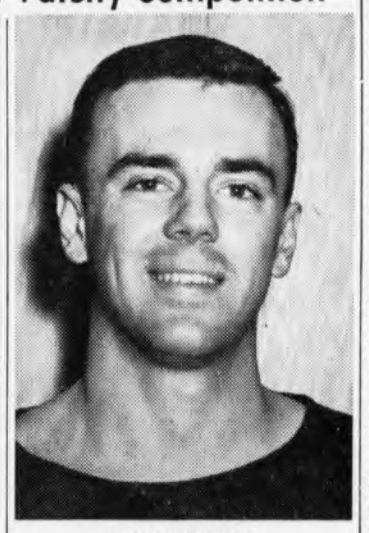
JIM WALLER

Jim Waller is wrestling in his third varsity year for Muhlenberg. Competing in the 147-lb. wt. division, Jim has contributed seven victories and four losses to the team's record this year.

Waller is a graduate of Somerville High school, where he was on the varsity wrestling team for three years.

Active Student

Jim is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He also takes part in Mermaid Tavern and holds a position on the Inter-fraternity council. Freshman will remember Jim as a member of the Freshman tribunal. Waller thought this year's team was much better than its record indicated. A married man, Jim hopes to enter a management training program after he is graduated from Muhlenberg.



BOB LUKENS

Playing his second varsity year for Muhlenberg's basketball team, Bob Lukens is a 6 ft., 170-lb. senior. Bob transferred to Muhlenberg from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was the captain of the freshman basketball team. Lukens had to sit out a year of eligibility because of his transfer. Bob is also on the track team, competing in the high jump, broad jump, and most of the dashes.

All-League Honors

Attending Springfield Senior High school, Lukens played four years of basketball and baseball. He attained all-league honors in both sports.

Bob is a member of the Psychology club, as well as the Education club. He has also participated in Intra-mural basketball. Bob feels the team has exhibited good spirit and a good attitude this year.

Tourney-Bound Hawks Host Mules In Finale

by Don Poppe

St. Joseph's college of Philadelphia, slated for post-season tournament play, will be the Mules' host on Saturday evening in the Penn Palestra. Victors over such quintets as Kentucky Wesleyan, Kansas, St. Francis (Pa.), and Wake Forest, the Hawks will be out to turn the tables on the Bergmen who have given them fits in the recent past.

Starters Back

Coach Jack Ramsay, now in his fourth year at the helm of the Crimson and Gray (58-22 after three years), has all of his starters back from last year's squad (18-9), including junior **Bob McNeill** (6', 170 lbs.), one of the finest playmakers in the East.

As a sophomore, the lanky southpaw averaged 18.7 points per game, scoring a total of 501 points in 27 games. Possessing a good jumper and a deadly set shot, he is at his very best in the clutch.

Rebounder

Underneath, the Hawks will rely on junior **Bob Clarke** (6' 9", 185 lbs.), a native of West Pittston, Pa., who scored 307 points in 27 games for an 11.4 average. A fine rebounder, he has come into his own this season, and is now rated one of the best big men in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Rounding out the starting five will be forwards **Joe Gallo** (6' 3") and **Jack Egan** (6' 5"), and guard **Joe Spratt** (6' 1"). Gallo, a relative unknown at the start of the current season, has shown exceptional promise as has Egan, a scrappy sohomore from Bethlehem Catholic high.

Top Defender

Spratt, a top defensive man, has continued his steady play of last year when he scored 343 points

(Continued on Page Six)

'Sport' Sees Skinner As Close To Musial

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—Few hitters in baseball have a more promising future than the Pittsburgh Pirates Bob Skinner, says the current issue of **Sport** Magazine. Pittsburgh manager Dany Muraugh concurs. "The way Skinner is developing," he says in the magazine article" he could step into the shoes of Stan Musial as the outstanding left-handed hitter in the National League."

Poor Fielder

Though Skinner broke in with a well-deserved reputation as a notoriously poor fielder, **Sport** states that "as his hitting soared, his fielding skills improved noticeably until his defensive play was no longer a joke around the league." Manager Murtaugh attributes Bob's improvement to hard work. He says "Skinner has become an average major-league outfielder, and he's improving all the time. In another year, he'll be among the best."

This issue of **Sport** is a special edition devoted to "The New Faces In Sport."

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They said nobody could do it...
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with More taste to it
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2105 Liberty St. Allentown, Pa.
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
Norman Morris, 'Berg '42

New Budget

(Continued from Page One)

range from a maximum of $1000 per year, or $5000 total. The student is not expected to begin repaying the sum until one year after his higher education is completed. At this time, a rate of three per cent interest will be charged.

A separate provision has been made whereby a student entering teaching in the public schools will have ten per cent of the loan removed up to a maximum five years. This sets forth the possibility for a student requiring him to repay a minimum of fifty per cent of the original loan.

Priority

Should the number of requests for loans exceed the amount available, priority will be given those students pursuing studies in the fields of science, foreign languages, mathematics, and Public school teaching.

Provision was made for a new class of Trustees to be known as "Life Trustees." Comprising this group will be those people who have served for two consecutive terms on the Board, but who are no longer active members of the group. Their powers will be identical to the ones held by the members of the present Board, with the excepton of the voting privilege. This measure was adopted primarily to maintain interest in school doings and to insure an active membership.

Active Members

Another provision, this one pertaining directly to the active members of the Board of trustees, was made. It affects the rotation of membership and stipulates that after two consecutive terms of service on the Board, an interval of one year will be necessary before re-election can take place. The plan will be put into effect in 1960, but on a modified scale to begin with. This is being done in order not to effect a too sudden transition in membership. It is anticipated that by 1963 the new system will be operating on a complete basis.

Hawks Host Mules

(Continued from Page Five)

for a 13.2 average.

Employing the weave and the controlled fast break to great advantage, the Hawks have added depth in the persons of returnees Joe Reilly (6' 4"), and John Hoffacter (6' 5"), and newcomers Frank Majewski and Tony Walsh.

Possible Thriller

In brief they are a well-balanced, aggressive college five which has already attained national recognition. Saturday night's game will be the last regular season hardwood encounter for both teams, and it should prove to be a thriller if the Muhlenberg-St. Joseph's tustles of the last few years may serve as any indication.

Fernandel Film

(Continued from Page One)

leave and marries the girl, thus restoring the village to normalcy and setting of a huge bury-the-hatchet celebration.

English Sub-titles

Produced in 1956, "The Wild Oat'" was reviewed in many American magazines and newspapers. It will be shown in French with English subtitles.

The last Cinema series film, features Alec Guinness, and will take place on Friday, April 2.

FROLICS BALLROOM
1411 Union Blvd.
Allentown, Pa.

Tomorrow Night
DICK CLARK'S
BANDSTAND

Saturday Night
Dancing With
BUD RADER

Lehigh Tops Berg

(Continued from Page Four)

Muhlenberg to foul and both Steve Matell and Joe Berghold left the game via the personal foul route.

Best Game

For Lehigh it was definitely their best game of the season as they hit for their season's high while five men hit double figures. Norm Zelenko paced the Bethlehem collegians, with 19, followed by Ross Culligan with 18. Jack Palfi netted 13 while Terry Eckert and Arnis Balgalvis had 12.

The Mules' own Mel Kessler took the game's scoring honors with 24, but none of his teammates could reach double ,gures.

Foul Conversions

The Mules enjoyed a good night at the charity stripe as they converted on 24 of 28 foul shots as compaired to 23 for 36 for Lehigh. The Engineers shot an exceptional 50% fro mthe field as they scored on 28 out of 56 shots. In contrast Muhlenberg converted on 21 out of 59 for a mediocre 35%.

The loss put the Mules' record at 12-8 overall and 7-4 in MAC competition prior to last night's game with Bucknell.

Economics Institute

(Continued from Page One)

buted in January to Deans of the appropriate graduate schools, Chairmen of Departments of Economics and Agricultural Economics, Directors of Admissions and Foreign Student Advisers. Participating institutions and organizations must submit their nominations for admission to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York before April 17, 1959. Additional applications and information may be obtained from the Orientation division or the Institute

Spring Practice

(Continued from Page Four)

Clair Miller, Gerry Rehrig, Don Novek and Nino Carnevale will be felt, but their replacements may come into their own, given added responsibility.

The main problem in formulating a winning team is to come up with a good pair of ends and to develop a well-balanced offensive and defensive line. It is hoped that the backfield will live up to its strong potential, but the aspirations for a winning season rest with the line and its success.

There will be a meeting of the Business and Economics club on March 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Administration building room 300.

The Chowline

The Muhlenberg Student center Snack bar has somehow managed to survive the deluge of signs and posters now hanging in the student center, and contrary to the popular belief that it will be transposed into a rubbish yard, the Snack bar will continue its business, i.e. serving the students at Berg the best coffee, doughnuts, and snacks available on campus.

Last week when the barrage started with Moonshine's monstrous streamer covering half the inside of the Student center, the Snack bar employees worried as to whether they could maintain business. It seems that they had to dig through all the posters before they could even get to work.

Mr. McAuley provided the answer for them, however, when he offered the services of his crew to help clear a path in the pasteboard jungle. His men romped over the campus ripping down signs with glee, and burned them in a dynamic sacrifice to the god of the grounds' crew—Asphaltia.

But the important thing is that the Snack bar is still in operation, so why don't you drop in and grab a cup of coffee. You can drink it while you browse through the posters.

Adv.

Middle Atlantic Fencing Meet

(Continued from Page Four)

Muhlenberg lost to Johns Hopkins, Haverford, and Lehigh; while beating Temple. The Mules, however, ended the season by winning in 51 bouts while losing in 57. This record more clearly shows the strength of the team.

Two of the brightest spots on the team were Mike Katz and Ron Moyer during the regular season. Katz ended the season with an eight and two record; Moyer ended the season with a nine and three record. Other fencers with good records were Dave Abramson with an eight and four, Chuck Holder with a seven and five, and Bob Dreher with a five and six.

Michaels Leaving

The fencing team this year loses only one man through graduation, Don Michaels in the saber division. Returning next year will be the following lettermen and experienced fencers: Reggie Byrne, Mike Katz, Lance Burgess, and Franz Marschall in the eppe division, and Ron Moyer, Chuck Holder, Rick Klaus, and Morrie Linett in the foil division.

There are three freshmen who fenced this year with the team who may possibly compete next year; Bill Morvay and Len Haltrecht are in the foil division, and Cliff Chesterton is in the saber division.

Next year there will be 14 men trying out for the nine starting berths on the team. The greatest number of fencers is in the foil division with six men. All in all, the possibilities for next year's team appear bright with the number of returning experienced fencers.

des Femmes

(Continued from Page Three)

hall. They will be responsible for squelching all fires in the dorm.

On the ballot for the elections of Student council officers will be a list of the junior coeds having an average of 2.0 or better. From this list, one junior girl will be elected Laurel Queen. She will partake in activities at East Stroudsburg for five days in June along with the Laurel queens from various other colleges. During this time one will be elected as reigning queen of the entire festivities. It would be nice to see our college well represented at these festivities.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page Four)

finalist. Ed Callahan lost a 177-pound decision to Hofstra's Schuman.

The leading Mule scorers were King and Rehrig with nine and four points respectively.

The championships marked the farewell performance of Mule seniors Knauss, Waller, King and Rehrig.

Final Standings

Wilkes, 63; Lycoming, 49; W. Chester, 44; Bucknell, 40; Hofstra, 29; Gettysburg, 25; Moravian, 24; Muhlenberg, 17; Drexel, 11; Albright, 9; Lebanon Valley, 5; PMC, 3; Elizabethtown, 2; Delaware, 2; Ursinus, 1; Dickinson, 1; Swarthmore, 0.

Champions

123—Dick Stauffer (Wilkes), 130—John Ayre (Bucknell), 137—Harry Romig (Lycoming), 147—Bob Poc (Lycoming), 157—Ted Toluba (Wilkes), 167—Marvin Antinnas (Wilkes), 177—Charles Dawson (W. Chester), Heaveyweight — Hike Pacilio (Gettysburg).

. . . Student Council Report . . .

February 26, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1958-59 Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Richard Truchses.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$ 4,677.62
Social Fund	3,408.28
Assembly Fund	2,304.08

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Constitutions and Elections: Mr. Nase reported the results of the Student Body meeting held at 4 p.m. today. All the proposed amendments to the By-Laws of the Muhlenberg College Student organization were passed by a unanimous vote.

Student Center: Mr. Carnevale reported that revenue from juke box amounted to $78.50.

Chapel: Miss Schell reported that there were 5 chapel slips revoked during the previous week.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Dudak requested funds in the amount of $1,100 for expenses of Junior Prom and Jazz concert. Motion second by Mr. Smith, motion passed by Council.

Invitation to attend the N.S.A. meeting held at Chatham college declined.

NEW BUSINESS:

Dr. Kinter requested funds in the amount of $50.00 to help pay expenses involved in bringing Mr. Corso to our campus. Council voted to appropriate said funds.

Mr. Meyer submitted the committee's report on the Superior Court of the Student body. Revised report will be presented at the next Student council meeting.

Mr. Carnevale requested the use of the Student council room on Friday between 9 and 10 p.m. Room to be used by the advanced Microbiology class.

Council voted to pay Mr. Horger $1.50 for having the drapes cleaned in the Student council room in East hall.

On motion by Mr. Nase and second by Mr. Holcroft, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
DAVID K. BAUSCH, Recording Secretary

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JACQUES TATI'S
"MY UNCLE"
IN COLOR • ENGLISH DIALOGUE

THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA

Thinklish: WOODLE
BARBARA ARLON, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL.

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER

Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is loga-rhythm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER

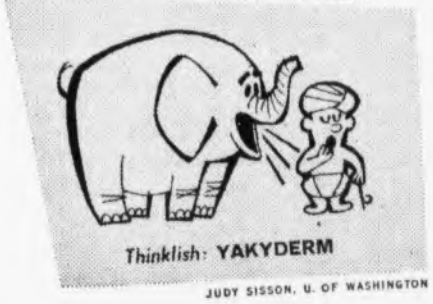
Thinklish: YEARNALIST
DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA

Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM
JOHN VISNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE

Thinklish: BUBBLICATION
ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT

Thinklish: YAKYDERM
JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

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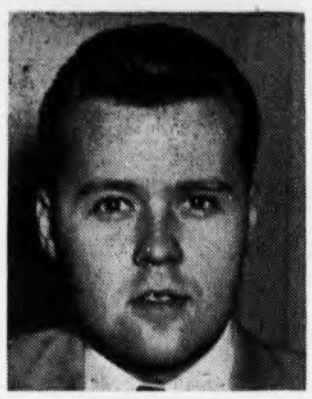
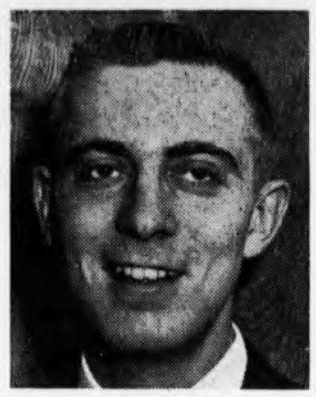
1959 STUDENT COUNCIL

Dave Auerbach

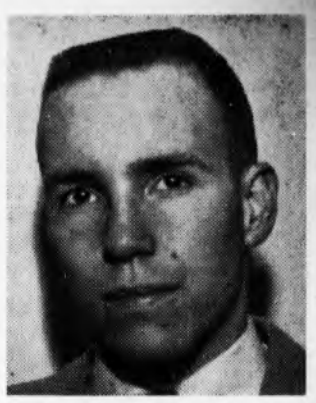


Stan Dudak



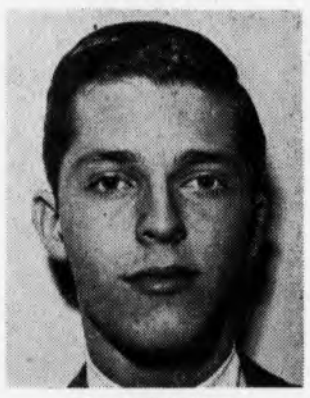
Ron Flaig

John Mondschein



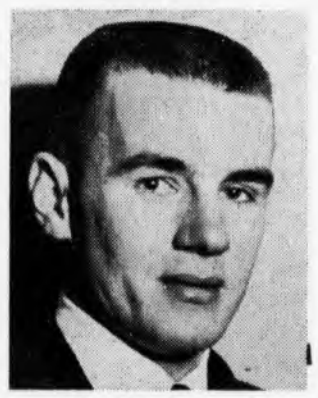
Chuck Trexler

Galen Kistler



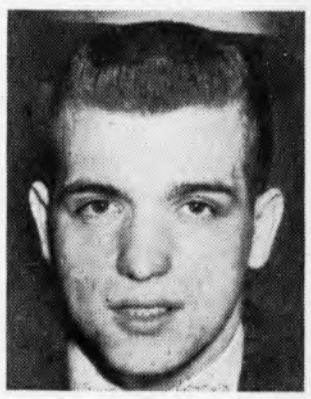
Barry Leighton

Floyd Moyer



Jay Van Kempen

Roy Almquist



Bob Tengler

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 12, 1959 | No. 20

Student Supreme Court Proposed, Body Provides Organization Unity

Student council passed the final draft of the proposed amendment to the Student Body constitution at a meeting held last Thursday evening. The proposal calls for the establishment of a Student Supreme court.

The final draft, submitted by the Committee on Constitutional revision calls for a body made up of nine members: two sophomores, three juniors and four seniors. These members will be appointed by Student council to serve until graduation, resignation or removal. They will be made up of not less than two, nor more than four women.

Original Jurisdiction

The Student Supreme court will have direct jurisdiction in all cases concerning "a violation of the Code of Acceptable conduct, defined by College policy, and enunciated by the Trustees, the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student council." These cases will be referred to the court by the Student council, the Men's dorm council, the Inter-fraternity council, and the Women's council.

Another function of the Court will be to hear appeals in cases not involving the violation of College rules, such as late minutes and women in fraternity houses after hours. These appeals must be made in the form of a written request no later than five class days after the original decision has been rendered.

To Interpret And Recommend

The proposed new Court system will have the power to interpret the Constitution of the Student body; also the Court will be the sole student organization on campus with the power to recommend either suspension or expulsion to the President.

"The investigators of the Court shall have access to all information, records, and evidence relevant to the investigation of the facts to the case. They may subpoena any witness or suspect to a trial and, with search warrants, stating the specific purpose of their investigation, may enter and search the premises of any dormitory room or fraternity house, but only in the presence of at least one occupant of that area, or any area on campus, in search of information pertinent to the case under investigation."

Law of Evidence

"Rules of evidence," for the new body, "shall be governed by the law of evidence of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as it pertains to criminal proceedings." "The standards of determining what these applicable principles are shall be set forth in 'Pennsylvania Evidence' by Maurice H. Brown."

Prosecution in all cases brought

(Continued on Page Six)

84%, Highest In Berg's History Vote 11 Men To 1959 Council

The results of the Student Council elections were tabulated after the polls closed yesterday at 4 o'clock. As a result of the new amendment to the constitution, five juniors, four sophomores and two freshman were elected to Council.

The following juniors will comprise the senior representatives to Council. David Auerbach is from Chester, Pa. He has served on Soph-Frosh and prom committees. Dave has been class treasurer through out his college career. As a member of Phi Epsilon Pi he has served as treasurer. He is a member of the Mermaid Tavern Society and participates in the intramural sports program. In his junior year he served as a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

Stanley Dudak is an A.B. major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He was twice president of his class, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Hop in his sophomore year, and a member of Cardinal Key. Stan, a native of North Bergen, N. J., is assistant choir manager.

Chuck Trexler is from Allentown and resides at the Phi Kappa Tau House, where he serves in the office of secretary and chaplain. Chuck is a Pre-law major and serves as secretary-treasurer of the John Marshall pre-law club and president of the campus De-Molay club. He is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity. In addition he is feature ditor of the **WEEKLY** and a member of band.

Ron Flaig is a B.S. major in Natural Science. For the past two years, Ron has been a member of his class executive council, and has participateed in cheerleading. He has also served as fraternity house manager and aided in the Big Brother program.

John Mondshein is an A.B. history major from Nazareth. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and a member of Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity. "Moonshine" is also a member of the **WEEKLY** staff, Pre-Law club, and has been a member of the Freshman tribunal for the past three years.

Four sophomores will comprise the junior representatives on council. **Galen Kistler** is a B.S. premed student from Pennsburg. "Jeff" is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and is now serving on sophomore executive council. In his freshman year, Jeff served as president of his class. He is presently a member of Cardinal Key and the Premed Club.

Barry Leighton is a pre-law student from Riverdale, N. Y. Barry served on the Freshman Tribunal in his sophomore year, and is Vice-Superior of Phi Epsilon Pi. He is a member of the **WEEKLY**, the

(Continued on Page Six)

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Ceremony Dedicates Home

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will dedicate its new fraternity house on Saturday, March 14 at 4 p.m. Prominent guests for this occasion will include Mr. Roland J. Maxwell, National President of PKT; Dr. Charles D. Spotts, Chaplain of the national fraternity; Mr. Jack Anson, assistant secretary of the national fraternity.

Special guests of the fraternity are the faculty and administration of Muhlenberg college, the alumni members of PKT; and the brothers of Muhlenberg's five other national fraternties.

Home Association President

Addressing the group will be Mr. Robert Butz, President of the Home association of the fraternity; Mr. Willard Kent, President of Graduate council; and Mr. Richard E. Truchses, President of the resident council of Phi Kappa Tau.

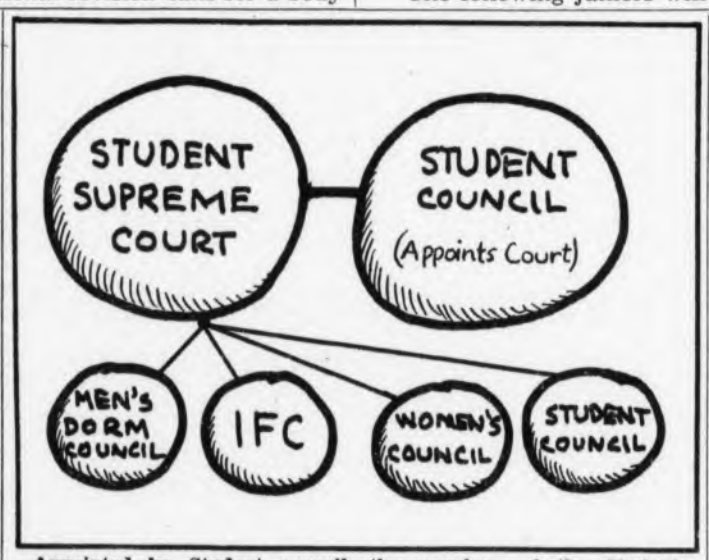
The Dedication service will take place in conjunction with the Founders' Day weekend which is being held Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Founders' Day weekend, an annual affair of PKT, is celebrated to commemorate the organization of PKT on March 17, 1906 at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Established In 1916

Organized as the "Non-Fraternity association" in 1906, the fraternity changed its name to the "Phrenocon association" in 1909. In 1916 Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was established as the new name and national headquarters was set up at Oxford, Ohio.

Muhlenberg's Eta chapter was established in 1918 as the seventh Phi Tau chapter in the nation. The new house, located below the athletic field on Chew street, overlooks Lake Muhlenberg. Facilities of the house include a dormitory area for 28 men, a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. A recreation room is located in the basement level of the modern split level unit.

Brothers moved into their new quarters last September. Landscaping, a patio, and a parking lot are yet to be completed.



Appointed by Student council, the members of the Student Supreme court will have original jurisdiction in college rules, appellate power in all other cases. Prosecution will be the job of the body from which the appeal has arisen, or Student council in violations of College rules.

Student Court History

Student judicial bodies found their origin in the universities of Renaissance Italy. In these institutions, the students passed final judgement on offenses both of faculty and fellows.

Beginning at Oxford and Cambridge, the student-run university was dispensed with and in its place there arose the faculty-dominated institution. Here the student had little power and was completely subject to the will and the whim of the administrating body.

During the year 1881, a minority of American college administrators propounded the belief that **the American student should be given some sort of voice concerning college matters.** It is here that Student government and Student Judicial bodies had their start.

According to a survey conducted by the National Student association in 1955, there were approximately 300 schools with some sort of student-run judicial body (this includes all types, from a Dormitory council to a high ranking judicial group.) There were 500 colleges and universities quizzed in all parts of the United States.

The most common type of high judiciary is one in which both students and faculty are represented on the body. **Muhlenberg's proposed system would be more modern** in that it would allow the students much more freedom and with this, much more responsibility.

The University of Indiana has a system much the same as the one which has been proposed for this College. There is a student Supreme court without faculty representation. The final decisions of this court are, of course, subject to final approval of the Dean. A neighboring school which has a similar system is Allegheny university. This system works jointly with the faculty.

So we see that after a period of hundreds of years, the psychologists are again reverting back to the theory that **student administration in schools does have a great deal of worth.**

Penn Chabrow Leads MCA Acting Quartet In Sartre's 'No Exit'

Jean-Paul Sartre's play, **No Exit,** will be presented by the members of the Muhlenberg Christian association in the Science auditorium tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play, originally written in French, opened at the Biltmore theater in New York in 1946 and ran for thirty-one consecutive performances before it closed up. The apparent failure was due in part to an overstrained public which tried to find depths in an ordinary melodrama. A number of contemporary critics have given this opinion.

Cast of Drama

Penn Chabrow, a member of the Mask and Dagger soicety, will direct the one act play. His cast includes four more members of the campus dramatic society; Nadia Dunlap. Pat Shalter, Bob Sabol, and Bob Hervey. Mrs. Dunlap played the role of Madame Perole in **My Three Angels,** and Miss Shalter made her stage debut at Muhlenberg playing the part of Desdemona in Shakespeare's **Othello.** Both Hervey and Sabol were seen in **Golden Boy** which was presented last November on the Muhlenberg stage.

The MCA production will be the ninth attempt of the society in nine years. The program began in 1950 with T. S. Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral.** This performance was repeated by the group last year under the direction of Jim McConnell, past president of the Mask and Dagger society.

Existentialism Manifested

The plot involves two women and a man destined for an eternity Hell. Coupled with this situation, there are definite undertones of Sartre's existentialist theories manifested. The people who have been doomed to the everlasting abyss discover all too late that man must make his own decisions on the basis of what he finds around him.

The wrong choices lead to a discovery on the parts of the characters that "Hell is other people"

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Supreme Court

Section 1. Purpose. The mission of the Student Supreme Court shall be to direct investigations and conduct hearings of infractions of the Code of Acceptable Conduct of Muhlenberg College, both in matters of plagiarism and cheating on tests and examinations, and in matters of social conduct. It shall provide for the just and uniform punishment of violators of the Code as the regulations of the College and of the Student Council may provide.

Section 2. Membership

a. The Student Supreme Court, hereafter called the Court, shall be composed of nine students: four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores.

b. Of these, not less than two nor more than four shall be women; likewise, not less than five nor more than seven shall be men.

Section 3. Qualifications

a. Only those students having a 2.0 cumulative scholastic average and in good standing shall be eligible for appointment as Court Justices.

b. No student ever having been placed on individual social probation shall be eligible for appointment to the Court.

c. No student who is a member of another campus judicial body, or the Student Council, or who is President of his class, shall be eligible for appointment to the Court; also, no Court Justice may become a member of another campus judicial body, the Student Council, or class president while he is a justice of the Court.

Section 4. Appointment

a. Students desiring appointment to the Court shall apply to the President of the Student Council, in a manner which he shall provide, before the last regular meeting of the Student Council in March. Before its last meeting in March, the Student council may summon nominees to its meetings for interviews.

b. Vacancies occurring in the Court shall be filled from the list of nominees by a majority vote of the retiring Student Council at its last regular meeting.

c. The new appointees shall be informed of their appointments before the last day of Spring Semester Final Examinations.

Section 5. Term of Office

a. Justices of the Court shall serve during good behavior and maintenance of the scholastic standing necessary for appointment, and until graduation or resignation.

b. New appointees shall take office on the same day as the Student council elect takes office. If there be no presiding officer at this time, the President of the Student Body shall set the time and the place for the Court's first meeting.

Section 6. Presiding Officer and other Personnel

a. The presiding officer, called the Chief Justice, shall be elected to that position by the Court by a majority vote. This election shall be the first item of business at the first meeting of a court which convenes without a Chief Justice.

b. The nomination and election of this officer shall be conducted by one of those members of the Court who has served the longest period on the Court, the choice between two or more having the same tenure being made by the Court.

c. The prosecuting body shall be responsible for the presentation of the case and may appoint two investigators who shall conduct the investigations of cases of infractions brought before the Court, and upon the completion of the investigations, and at the direction of the Court, shall present such cases to the Court on behalf of the College and the Student Body. In the event that there be no student prosecuting body, the Student council shall be charged with the presentation of the case.

d. The investigators shall possess the same academic and social qualifications as slated in sections 3a and 3b at the time of their appointments. They may not be members of the Court at the time of their appointments or at any time during their tenures of office. They shall be chosen from either the junior or senior classes to serve as long as their electing body shall choose.

e. The Court shall elect all necessary officers from among its own ranks.

Section 7. Impeachment and Removal from Office

a. Any justice may be impeached in any one of the following ways on a charge of misconduct and/or neglect or non-performance of duties:

1) by a petition of ⅔ of the regular members of the student body submitted to the Student Body President.
2) by a ⅔ vote of the Student Council
3) by ⅔ vote of the total members of the Court
4) by a ⅔ vote of the Student Affairs Committee
5) at the request of the President of the College.

b. When this requirement has been satisfied, the Student Council shall set a date within the next two weeks, a time, and a place for a trial to be held. Trial shall be held before the following groups, meeting together, each of which shall have one vote:

1) the Student Council
2) the Student Affairs Committee
3) the President of the College

The President of the College shall direct the procedures of this trial, and its conduct shall be left to his discretion.

c. If a justice is found guilty, he shall be removed from office immediately, and another appointment shall be made by the Student Council.

d. An investigator may be removed on a charge of misconduct and/or non-performance of duties by a ⅔ vote of the Court, or at the request of the President of the College.

e. The Chief Justice, or any officer of the Court, may be removed from his office on a charge of misconduct and/or non-performance of duties by a ⅔ vote of the Court.

Section 8. Powers, Duties, and Responsibilities

a. The original jurisdiction of the Court shall extend to all cases involving a violation of the Code of Acceptable Conduct, defined by college policy, and enunciated by the Trustees, the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Council, refered to the Court by the Student Council, the Men's Dormitory Council, the Women's Council, the Interfraternity Council, any group authorized by the Student Council to enforce college regulations, any student, and the Administration of the College. The Court shall inflict punishments on those convicted of such infractions.

b. The Court shall serve as the sole student organization with power to make recommendations to the President of the College concerning the expulsion or suspension of any student.

c. The Court shall hear all appeals from other inferior campus judicial bodies, provided written request is made to the Court within five class days after the original decision has been rendered. It may order any case seized by another campus judicial body into this Court.

d. The Court or any of its Justices may issue search warrants to the investigators of the Court for the investigation of any cases referred to them by the Court.

e. The Court shall interpret this Constitution and its By-Laws.

f. The Court shall keep accurate records of the proceedings of the Court. The proceedings shall be confidential, and the record of the proceedings shall be made available to others only under the following circumstances:

1) to the proper Appeal Committee upon its acceptance of an appeal

(Continued on Page Three)

Production Of Sartre's 'No Exit' Bows Tonight In Little Theater

by Barbara Fretz

A story of three souls confined together in hell forever to torment each other as their eternal punishment is what playgoers will see tonight and on Friday and Saturday evenings as the Muhlenberg Christian association presents Jean Paul Sartre's **No Exit.**

According to director Penn Chabrow, the setting created for the events to unfold begins as "each character is ushered into the grotesque and vivid room by a valet. The first 'guest' is Joseph Garcin, publisher and coward. He is followed by Inez Serrano, an English woman psychologically attracted to other women. The triangle is completed by Estelle Rigault, a Paris debutante who is strongly attracted to men." These three are doomed to exist together for all time to come.

Surprising Climax

"Opening night" continued Chabrow while discussing the production, "will find the audience surprised, even shocked at the outcome as well as the events leading up to that climax."

Cast in the part of Garcin is Bob Sabol who by now is a favorite of Muhlenberg theater goers. Last spring he played one of the three benevolent convicts in **My Three Angels,** and this fall did a fine job with the part of Joe Bonaparte's father in **Golden Boy.** Sabol is an English major and plans to teach after his graduation this June.

Women's Roles

Pat Shalter, playing Inez, is a sophomore who will be remembered for her portrayal of Desdemona in the Mask and Dagger production of **Othello** in the fall of 1957. The role of Estelle will be filled by Nadia Dunlap. Mrs. Dunlap came to Muhlenberg last year as a transfer after completing her first two years at Boston university. At Boston, she was co-chairman of the Dramatic society. Last spring she played her first role at Muhlenberg in **My Three Angels.**

Bob Hervey, playing the devil's valet, who became known nationally in the pages of **Life** last year for his notorious activities on the Tribunal, joined Berg's nucleus of good actors this fall when he went on stage as the fight trainer Tokyo in **Golden Boy.**

Penn Chabrow

The director of the play, Penn Chabrow, has been seen in the M&D production of **My Three Angels** and **Golden Boy** and in the MCA drama, **Murder in the Cathedral.** Chabrow has in addition directed amateur theatrical productions including **Guys and Dolls, Plain and Fancy,** and **South Pacific.**

Sartre's play, originally written in French in 1944, played on broadway for nearly a year. In the New York production, the play, acted on a barren stage, was given a cynical twist when the only door visible to the audience watching the play was crowned with a bright "exit" sign.

Student director Penn Chabrow gives dramatic instructions to Bob Sabol, Nadia Dunlap, and Pat Shalter during a recent rehearsal of MCA's production "NO EXIT," to be presented in the Science auditorium tonight.

CombinedChoir Sings Oratorio

by Janice Weidner

The strains of **Israel in Egypt,** a Handel oratorio, will sound forth from the Muhlenberg college chapel on April 5. At 8 p.m. that evening, the full choir will present its final concert of the current series.

Berg's choir will be joined in this effort by the Oratorio society of New Jersey, a group of professional people from the Montclair area directed by NYU professor Peter Sozio, to make a total of 130-140 voices. The Allentown Symphony orchestra will also cooperate in this rendition which marks the 200th anniversary of the composer's death.

Muhlenberg's small choir is due to offer an evening concert in the Science auditorium on May 14 under the direction of Dr. Ludwig Lenel. The

(Continued on Page Six)

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Baghdad: At last report the radio of the rebels, who earlier this week had attempted to overthrow the government of Premier Kassem of Iraq, was reported not operating. Shortly before the radio silence, Kassem announced that the uprising had been put down by troops and bombers. Hours after the rebellion started, the government of Iraq ordered a group of UAR diplomats to leave the country because of their suspected part in the plans on the rebellion.

Berlin: In one of his many speeches on his trip to East Germany, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said that he would guarantee the independence and neutrality of West Berlin if the allies gave up their occupation of the city. Khrushchev stated that this was the only way to avert World War III. An immediate rejection came from our government who saw Khrushchev's proposal as a means to further Soviet domination in Europe.

Hours after Khrushchev's speech calling for the allied evacuation of West Berlin, it was reported that the Soviet Premier was seriously considering a treaty with East Germany which, if it came about, would mean a permanent division in Germany.

Washington: In a direct attack on President Eisenhower's plan to cut the number of men in the armed forces, Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said that Eisenhower appears more interested in budget balancing than the Communist threat. Sen. Richard S. Russell (D-Ga.), Chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee pointed out that the unanimous House adoption of the draft extension shows that the public is not with Eisenhower. The Republicans, in repudiating this criticism started that the Democrats couldn't be expected to decide in a better way than the nation's top military officials.

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Student Council Election Posters Fail To Win Approval Of Critical Freshmen

This view gives one an idea of the "Pasteboard Jungle" that has overwhelmed the Student center as candidates for next year's Student council compete keenly for attention on election day.

by Paula Stone

Freshman opinions on the enthusiastic campaigning for Student council are many and varied. Virtually all of the freshmen are interested in the zealous efforts of the candidates to procure votes. Some students are fascinated, some are awed, and some are disgusted by all the carrying on.

Several students reacted strongly to the campaign posters. Roberta Anchin believes that "it's very difficult to judge the best person for Council on the basis of who has the best or most posters." Sandy Herd thinks "it's a good poster contest," while Donna Reiss says "all the campaign posters are raunchy." Janice Weidner thinks the Student center "looks like a Greenwich Village art gallery." Ira Bash contends that "some of the signs are very unique, but the majority are just a continuation of high school. The most worthwhile sign in the Student center should read NO SMOKING—EXTREME FIRE HAZARD." Dave Gehris thinks that "they should use a lot more originality instead of copying sadistic cards." He also believes that "the fraternities are unfair to the commuters."

Jeffrey Brodkin expresses his opinion of what he calls "pseudo elections" by saying "instead of giving power to small groups, larger lobbying groups will become dominant. It doesn't actually matter who wins because nothing has ever been done anyway." Virginia Shelly says the elections "show a lot of school spirit, especially for Muhlenberg." Mike Bidaman thinks that "the campaigning is honest, original, and competitive." Doris Sjostrum says that the cam-

(Continued on Page Six)

'Round Campus

Thursday, March 12

Phi Sigma Tau will meet in the MCA room of the Student center at 8 p.m. Dr. Meyer will speak on the topic of "Baroque Beauty."

The first performance of the MCA play "No Exit" will be given in the Science auditorium at 8:30.

Friday, March 13

The MCA presentation of "No Exit" will be given in the Science audtorium at 8:30.

Saturday, March 14

The last performance of "No Exit" will be presented in the Science auditorium at 8:30.

Sunday, March 15

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Student association at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.

Monday, March 16

The Cardinal Key society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.

There will be a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Student center lounge at 7:30.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in science 207A at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical society at 7 p.m. in Science 304.

Student Supreme Court

(Continued from Page Two)

2) to the Administration of the College in any case involving a recommendation of suspension or expulsion from College, or upon its request.

The charge, decision, and results of any case may be publicized at the discretion of the Court, but in any such event, the Court shall publish all three of the above-mentioned items.

g. The investigators of the Court shall have access to all information, records, and evidence relevant to the investigation of the facts of a case. They may subpoena any witness or suspect to a trial; and with search warrants, stating the specific purpose of their investigation, they may enter and search the premises of any dormitory room or fraternity house, but only in the presence of at least one occupant of the area, or any area on campus, in search of information pertinent to the case under investigation.

Section 9. Appeal

a. A student convicted by the Court of an infraction of the Code with respect to plagiarism or the conduct of tests and examinations may appeal his case to the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee.

b. A student convicted by the Court of an infraction of the Code in other respects may appeal his case to the Student Affairs Committee.

c. In case of an appeal, the minutes of the Court shall be made available to the respective committees.

d. Written request for an appeal hearing must be made to the chairman of the proper committee within five class days after the original decision has been rendered.

e. Acceptance of appeal cases shall be left to the discretion of the proper committee, after it has reviewed the record of the case.

Section 10. Meetings, (see also Section 5b) Meetings shall be set by set by the Court as necessitated by

a. cases on the Court's agenda, (but in all cases shall a trial be held within five class days after written notice of violation has been received by the Chief Justice from the prosecuting agent, as listed in Section 8),

b. the general needs of the Court.

Section 11. Eligibility and Required Resignation of Court Personnel

a. No justice of the Court shall hear any case after he has been indicted by the Court. His temporary ineligibility shall extend to the termination of his trial of impeachment.

b. Any justice may declare himself temporarily ineligible to hear a case whenever he feels that the circumstances surrounding the case are such as might hinder his judicial objectivity.

c. Any justice or investigator who accepts nomination for Student Council or class President shall submit his resignation to the President of Student Body immediately.

Section 12. Trial of a Justice of the Court. No justice of the Court shall be tried before the Court until he has been impeached and removed from office.

Section 13. Procedure

a. The Court may direct any student to appear at its hearings. A student or a group of students to appear, to testify (except in his own be judged in contempt of the Court. In cases of contempt of the Court, behalf), or to recognize the authority of a search warrant may

b. Hearings of the Court shall follow the customary rules of evidence, to wt:

The rules of evidence shall be governed by the law of evidence of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as it pertains to Criminal Proceedings, and the standard of determining what these applicable principles are shall be as set forth in "Pennsylvania Evidence" by Maurice H. Brown.

c. In its deliberations, the Court shall be guided by the following definitions of cheating and plagiarism:

"Cheating is defined as any attempt to (1) look at another student's examination, (2) communicate with another student verbally, by signal, or in any other manner, (3) use unauthorized material of any sort, or (4) engage in any other activity for the purpose of seeking or giving aid during an examination.

"Plagiarism is defined as copying from a book, article, notebook, or other source materal whether published or unpublished, without giving proper means of identifying sources; and passing off as one's own ideas, words, writings ,and experiments of another."

d. A verdict of guilty shall be reached only when a majority of the Court is convinced that the accused is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The Court shall provide appropriate punishments for those found guilty, as the regulations of the College, the statutes of the Student Council, and the precedents of the Court may provide. Whenever there are no such guides provided, the Court may use its discretion in providing the proper punishments. At no time may the Student Council pass **ex post facto** statutes regarding the decisions of the Court, but in all cases shall Student Council statutes take precedence over precedents of the Court.

e. The Court shall communicate its sentence to the proper administrative body, whoe responsibility it shall be to execute the same.

f. If at any time the Court is unable to reconcile a tie vote of the Court in rendering a decision and/or a penalty, the case of the College shall automatically be lost to the proper Appeal Committee, as specified in Section 9.

Section 14. Court's Position. Any inferior judicial proceedings in conflict with the regulations stated in this article are hereby null and void. Any inferior judicial proceedings adopted henceforth must comply with all rules here stated.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Norman Morris, 'Berg '42

MULE KICKS

by Rhymes

A simple glance above these lines
Will show that Mule Kicks is "by Rhymes."

Through the week I'm often asked
Facts about my **WEEKLY** task.

First a coed, then a nurse
Think that I should write in verse.

They seem to think that for the fame,
I must abide by my good name.

And so this week, I **will** write lines
To satisfy these searching minds.

Item one upon my list
Is campaign posters and their jist.

Student center, Snack bar, halls
Are lined with signs upon their walls.

Council nominees project
The slogans that will them elect.

But now the pasteboard jungle's done
And we all know the ones who won.

So now procedure is reversed
And McAuley, signs, has cursed.

Electioneers are honor-bound
To take those "dreaded" posters down.

They mar the campus beauty, true,
We'd rather have an asphalt hue!

Item two I must discuss
Is that concerning all of us.

Some news outside the circle crept
Which I absorbed with ear adept.

It is a fancy carnival
For all of us to have a ball.

Sometime soon in weeks to come
We're really gonna have some fun.

Certain people in the school
Are going to put the "kick" in Mule.

A Student Center is the end
To which the money they will send.

No more of this news can I tell
So let's all hope that it goes well.

So there you have some lines of Rhyme.
We'll try again another time.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Allentown, Pa., March 12, 1959

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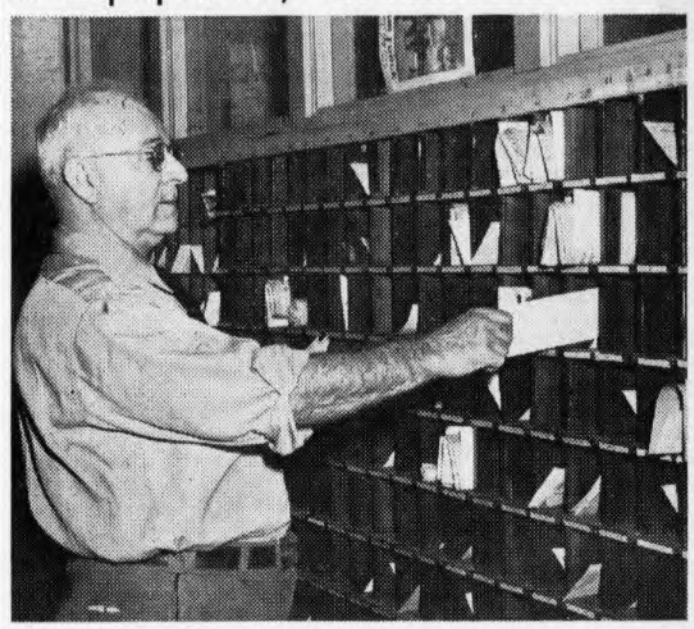

Berg's "postmaster" is shown performing one of his important tasks. Students and faculty alike depend on Harry Unser for prompt and efficient mail delivery.

by Eileen Krause

Harry Unser, a former letter carrier who served Allentonians in that capacity for over 39 years, has headed Muhlenberg's postal service since his retirement from the former position 1½ years ago.

Proud of the efficiency of his office, Mr. Unser feels that the main reason for this efficiency is the modern postal apparatus at his disposal. Among the equipment is an automatic stamping device, and a machine which ties outgoing mail in neat bundles. Since the employees of the Allentown Post office appreciate the ease with which Muhlenberg's mail can be processed, Mr. Unser reports that it is the first to be sent out of the city's post office.

Postal Duties

Numbered among Mr. Unser's duties are seeing that incoming mail gets to the 600 students, 70 faculty members, and 40 employees who receive mail at Muhlenberg, and processing all outgoing letters and announcements for special offices, such as the Registra and Alumni offices.

Assisting Mr. Unser one day a month is Mrs. Toni Loewen, who also aids in book-keeping at the College book store. Mrs. Loewen keeps in touch with the post office's routine so that, in case of an emergency, she could see that the mail is properly distributed and sent out.

Mr. Unser has observed that the coeds receive more letters than the male students, and that his busiest time of year has invariably been Valentine's day.

A native of Allentown, Mr. Unser favors hunting and fishing as hobbies. He is a member of St. James Reformed church, and the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Weekly Banquet

The annual WEEKLY banquet will be held at the Willows on Thursday evening, April 2. All staff members are urged to attend. There will be a choice in menu of either turkey or roast beef, and the staff members will be requested to pay $1.00 toward the total fee.

This year's speaker will be Fenne M. Hess, associate city editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who will describe some of his experiences in the journalism field.

All staff members who are planning to attend are required to sign up before leaving for the Easter vacation. Contact either Dick Kennedy or Barbara Fretz to make reservations.

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Bergmen Lose Finale To St. Joe's, 103-66

by Bob Rosenheim

St. Joe's soundly defeated Muhlenberg 103-66 Saturday night in the Palestra. St. Joe's pulled away quickly and was never in serious trouble. The Hawks' shooting was consistent and their control of the backboards made it impossible for the Mules to catch them. The Mules led 1-0 in the first 20 seconds on a foul shot by Don Robins but never led again, trailing by almost 30 points at one time.

Mel Kessler again stood out as he closed out a brilliant career. He broke the single season scoring record of 459 set by Bobby Gall in the 1954-1955 season with 478 points in the 22-game schedule. He averaged 21.7 per game. He entered the game with a career total of 975 points and thus by scoring 25 reached 1,000 points for his varsity career. The game was stopped when Kessler scored his 1,000th point and the game ball was presented to him, which he presented to his parents after the game. At this point he received a standing ovation from the 8,000 Palestra fans.

Tourney Bound

St. Joe's riding an 11-game winning streak and sporting a 20-3 overall record were high. The Hawks already had received a bid to the NCAA and were sharpening up for the tourney at the expense of Muhlenberg. The Mules seemed to lack fight and team coordination. With Jack Egan pouring in 23 points, Bobby McNeil 17 points and Bobby Clark, 16, plus fine rebounding, St. Joe's was unstoppable.

Besides Kessler, only two other men hit double figures: Dick Sekunda with 10 and Don Robins with 13. The Mules closed out the season with a 13-9 record overall.

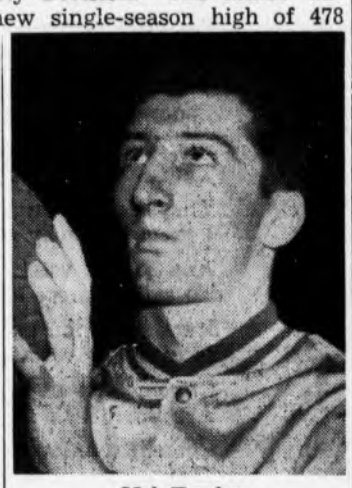
Farewell Performance

This marked the farewell performance for the Mules' Mel Kessler, Steve Matell and Bob Lukens. These men will be sorely missed next season.

The Mule freshman team reversed things in the afternoon by whipping the St. Joe frosh, 91-82. Dick Hunt with 21, points, Jack Superka 21, and Chris Hiotis with 20 led the attack for the Bergmen.

Kessler Paces Cagers To Year's 13-9 Record

Mel Kessler set four records to lead the Muhlenberg basketball team to a 13-9 record and third place in the Middle Atlantic Conference, University Division. The Mules' all-state hopeful established a new single-season high of 478 points, replacing Bob Gall's old mark of 459; he cashed in 172 foul shots to shatter Harry Donovan's standard of 127; his 42-point barrage in the Mules' first game against Lafayette set a new single-game scoring record for Memorial hall; and he became the first player in Muhlenberg's history to average better than 20 points over a full season with a final figure of 21.7.



Mel Kessler

1,000 Points

In addition, Kessler became the seventh Muhlenberg cager to reach the career mark of 1000-points when he tallied 25 against St. Joseph's. He entered the game with a three-year total of 975.

The Mule captain was also the club's top man under the boards, with a total of 322 rebounds for an average of 14.6. The latest NCAA statistics rate him fourth in the nation in shooting percentage, with a mark of 57.1. The lithe Berg ace was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference team-of-the-week twice this winter.

Sekunda Second

Ranking second to Kessler in both scoring and rebounding was Dick Sekunda, 6' 5" junior from Maspeth, N. Y. Sekunda, racked up 336 points for a 15.3 average, and took down 237 rebounds for a norm of 10.8.

Just two points behind Sekunda, with 334, was the Mules' peppery back-court star, Steve Matell. The diminutive senior was a tremendous factor in the Mules' success this year with his shrewd play, clever ball-handling, and deadly sniping from the outside.

Palestra Honor

Matell led the team in scoring on eight occasions, and his great foul shooting under pressure turned the tide in Muhlenberg's favor in a half-dozen ball games. His brilliant play in the Mules' stunning victory over LaSalle prompted Penn Palestra observers to label him one of the "ten best players in the East."

Muhlenberg Courtmen Post Mediocre Season

by Don Poppe

Despite a surprising start and a mid-season spurt, Muhlenberg was unable to do any better than post another mediocre (13-9) basketball record.

On Thursday, December 4, the Mules started off on the right foot as they trounced an inexperienced Lebanon Valley quintet, 82-63, at Annville as senior Mel Kessler scored 22 points and grabbed 19 rebounds.

Royals Downed

Two days later, a Scranton university five led by senior standout Ed Kazakavich, was stunned by the Bergmen, 76-69 as Kessler and Steve Matell again teamed up to defeat a good Royal aggregation.

Muhlenberg continued its winning ways as Moravian, Albright, and Gettysburg were set back for a perfect Mule slate (5-0) before the roof caved in as two pint-sized speedsters from Temple proved enough to upset the Bergmen in a thriller, 52-51, in the Penn Palestra.

Villanova Triumphs

Upon returning from the Christmas recess, the Cardinal and Grey were met by a red-hot Villanova Wildcat squad paced by veterans Joe Ryan and George Raveling and sophomore Jim Huggard. Hitting with deadly accuracy, the visitors from Philadelphia were never really threatened as they tripped their hosts, 99-85, despite a brilliant 33-point performance by Kessler.

On January 8, the Bergmen met an inferior Seton Hall varsity at Madison Square Garden, and were again humbled, 57-55, for their third consecutive setback.

LaSalle, coached by ex-Duquesne mentor Dudey Moore, again added insult to injury as they surged for an easy 92-77 triumph in Memorial hall two days later.

Mules Bounce Back

Bouncing back on January 14, coach Crum's hoopsters travelled to nearby Bethlehem where they

(Continued on Page Six)

Warriors In For Trouble Getting 'Stilt' To Sign

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—The Philadelphia Warriors, proud owners of NBA draft rights on Wilt Chamberlain, will have a tough time signing the 7' 2" star when his contract with the Harlem Globetrotters ends on April 15, according to the current issue of **Sport** Magazine.

Chamberlain had been drafted by the Warriors five years ago when he was still in high school and is eligible to play in the NBA when his University of Kansas class graduates this June.

Isn't Sure

The article states that Wilt is saying that he isn't sure he's going to play in the NBA. "I can't say what I'm going to do," Wilt told **Sport**, "because I haven't made up my mind yet. I'll do what's best for me and my future . . . if I go in (the NBA) it will be for material gain," not for the challenge of playing against the best basketball players in the world.

Money Question

Chamberlain is presently receiving a reported $65,000 for his six month tour with the Globetrotters after quitting college. According to **Sport**, Wilt is the biggest name in basketball and could be the Babe Ruth of pro ball—the one overpowering, popular personality that would move the league into the big time. The article states it will take a fancy, unprecedented salary—higher than the NBA's $25,000 ceiling — to bring Chamberlain into the fold.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a Revere Tape Recorder, please contact Clint Jeffries in room 202 C hall. The recorder has been missing since the mid-semester vacation.

Basketball Statistics

Names	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	Total	Aver.
Kessler	22	153	226	172	478	21.7
Sekunda	22	134	105	68	336	15.3
Matell	22	115	139	104	334	15.2
Berghold	19	64	55	36	164	8.6
Robins	22	67	37	20	154	7.
Druckenmiller	12	17	29	24	58	4.8
Gilfillan	19	19	19	15	53	2.8
Sarner	16	13	16	9	35	2.2
Hoffman	19	12	22	10	34	1.8
Dissinger	11	8	6	3	19	1.7
Lukens	12	5	7	2	12	1.
TOTALS	22	607	661	463	1677	76.2

RESULTS

M'berg	82	Lebanon Valley	63	M'berg	67	Rutgers	66
"	75	Scranton	69	"	92	LaSalle	75
"	86	Moravian	74	"	84	Delaware	68
"	86	Albright	70	"	85	Georgetown	81
"	81	Gettysburg	62	"	66	Gettysburg	75
"	51	Temple	52	"	77	Lafayette	78
"	85	Villanova	99	"	69	Temple	62
"	55	Seton Hall	57	"	64	Wagner	84
"	77	LaSalle	92	"	66	Lehigh	79
"	91	Lehigh	62	"	80	Bucknell	72
"	92	Lafayette	88	"	66	St. Joseph's	103

Offense Fundamentals Stressed During Spring Football Drills

SLED WORK: Two unidentified Mule gridmen hit the blocking sled as assistant coach Bill Flamish looks on, right, during spring football drills. Practice will continue until March 21.

by Chick Smith

The Muhlenberg Varsity football team is in the middle of the second week of its three-week spring semester workouts. Practice started Monday, March 2, and will end with an intra-squad game on Saturday, March 21.

Much of the work so far has been concerned with the fundamentals of offense. Defensive fundamentals will be stressed in the remaining days of practice.

Offensive Hopes

This stress on offense has given some outlook on the offensive possibilities for the coming year, and the backfield promises to be one of Muhlenberg's best. Returning as letterman in the backfield are quarterbacks Ralph Borneman, Jim Nonnemaker, and Dave Jones; halfbacks Herb Owens, Tom Wargo, Bob Butz, and Ewald Kalmbach; and fullback Ed Yost. Added to these are some faces in Rollie Houseknecht, Charlie Kuntzleman, Ray Dymond, and Ray Douglas. Houseknecht and Kuntzleman showed their abilities on the freshman team last year, and Douglas, a transfer from the University of Virginia, played for nearby Nazareth High school.

Weaker Line

The line, however, is not expected to be as strong as last year, with the graduation of such linemen as Bob Hieter, Gerry Rehrig, Clair Miller, Jack Young, Don Novek, and Nino Carnevale, and the fact that some players are on scholastic probation.

Returning linemen Bob Pearsons, Marty Renshaw, Vin Russo, Ed Callahan, George Solomon, and Glenn Johns, along with some new comers in Cliff Roth, Dave Narsico, Ron Dunmoyer, Steve Ajello, and Phil Ehrig are expected to help the situation a great deal, but a strong bench will be needed this year for the rigorous nine-game schedule, which starts a week earlier than last year.

Whispell Confident

Coach Ray Whispell feels confident with his backfield, but comments that the desire of the ball club, especially in the line play will be the crucial factor in the coming season.

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24 Trackmen Begin Drills, Seek Victories

Twenty-four candidates for the Muhlenberg track team met with coach Bill Flamish last Thursday, opening the 1959 track season at Muhlenberg college. In the three years Flamish has coached track and the five preceding years, Muhlenberg has not won a meet. The coach is quick to point out, however, that the team is stronger in quantity and quality this year and he is hoping for some victories.

Leading the returnees is Gerry Rehrig, the captain of the team. Throwing the shot-put with Rehrig will be Asher Krafchik and Ed Kalmback.

Dash Men

The leading candidates for the dashes are Herb Owens and John Haberern. While in the 440, Ron Sussex might be pushed by two sophoromes, Merle Wolf and George Reeves.

Charles Weider is returning for the pole vault. Wieder set a school record of 12 ft. 2 in. last year and will be counted on heavily this year. The mile will be run by Marty Ruoss, who Flamish thinks has lots of potential, and Pierce Knauss.

Baseball Hopefuls Meet With Coach

The 1959 Muhlenberg baseball team met for the first time last Monday in preparation for the coming season. The team boasts 10 returning lettermen, which coach Jim Kozlowski hopes to use as the nucleus of a squad he hopes will improve on last year's 4-11 record.

Pitching Problem

As coach Kozlowski sees it, the main problem for the team is pitching. He states that the team will definitely miss Charles Takacs and Jim Nonnemaker. Takacs graduated and Nonnemaker is out because of a shoulder operation. This leaves Bill Higgins as the only experienced pitcher on the squad. However, he hopes that Don Robbins and Don Nicol will fill the gap that now exists.

Good Hitting

Kozlowski feels that the team's hitting will compare favorably with any of the teams that the Mules will play, with the return of .400 hitter John Holcroft and .300 hitters Pat Wilson, Joe Moskowitz and Mike Woolley.

Besides pitchers, Kozlowski sees only a need for a left fielder and a steady second baseman. Otherwise, the team as a whole is fairly well set.

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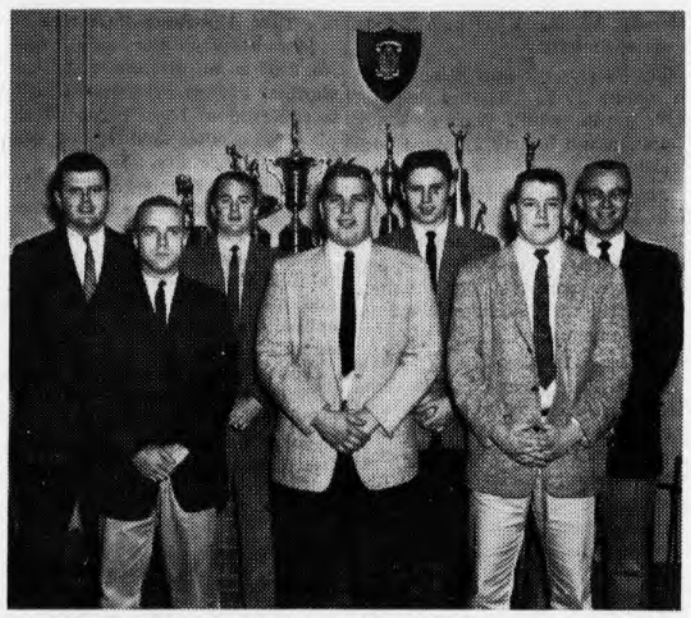
Lambda Chi Wins I-M Playoff, 54-37



ANOTHER ONE: Here is the Lambda Chi Alpha "A" basketball team which Tuesday won the Intra-mural basketball championship. Players are: front, from left, Jim MacMillan, Bob Hieter, Herb Owens; rear, Mike Woolley, Dave Evans, Fred Schwenk, and Don Olsen. Missing from the picture is Jack Young.

Lamba Chi Alpha launched a tremendous second half drive to stun Phi Kappa Tau, 54-37, for the Muhlenberg 1958-59 Intra-mural basketball championship last Tuesday night in Memorial hall. Three men hit double figures as LXA tallied 27 points in the second half, most of them in the third period, to gain the victory going away.

The undefeated champions of League II were paced by Mike Woolley with 16 points, Bob Heiter with 12 and Jim MacMillan with 10. Don Olsen tallied eight, Fred Schwenk had six and Jack Young, one of the team's standouts throughout the year, tallied two, as a virus infection kept him out of the lineup for a major part of the game.

Close First Half

Phi Kappa Tau, loser of one in League III season competition, managed to stay close to their opponents in the first half, thanks to the deadly accuracy of John Holcroft, the game's high scorer with 26 points. Only three other men managed to score for PKT. Jim Eden registered five, Ken Stewart tallied four and Doug Clauser contributed two in the losing cause.

The score at the mid-way mark was 27-21 in favor of LXA. However, in the second 16 minutes, the green-shirted cagers put their fast break play into fine working order.

Three Mule Courtmen To Play With Stars

Three senior members of the Muhlenberg basketball team Saturday wil participate in a senior college all star game in Allentown Central Catholic high school's Rockne hall.

The Mule's Mel Kessler, Steve Matell and Bob Lukens will be a part of a team made up of Muhlenberg and Lehigh university senior cagers, along with Terry German of West Chester State Teachers college. They will oppose a team made up of senior basketballers from Moravian and Lafaytte colleges, along with Scranton's Ed Kazakavich.

Double Header

The game will be the second of an "All Star Double Header." In the preliminary game, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., the Allentown Young Men's of the Allentown Class "A" league will face the Lancaster Boys' Club, the Lancaster Class "A" City champions.

Grapplers End Winning Year With 7-4 Log

Muhlenberg's wrestlers again were successful in compiling a wining season, coming out on top this year with a 7-4 record. After winning the first two meets, the Mules went into a slump losing four straight meets. But against Haverford the grapplers rebounded and went on to take the last five meets without a loss.

Opening Win

The season opened on January 7, with a 16-14 win over Swarthmore. Gerry Rehrig and Gordie Warner scored falls while both Jim Waller and Dick King recorded impressive decisions.

Temple was sent home after a 27-3 trouncing as the Mules made it two straight. Pierce Knauss and John Dreisbach pinned their men, while Warner, King, Ed Callahan, and Rehrig came through in fine style with decisions.

Bucknell Repeats

Bucknell proved to be a thorn in the side as the Bisons defeated the Mules for the second straight year. The Bisons come out on top of this year's encounter by a score of 20-6 as King and Rehrig were the only successful Mules, both winning on decisions.

Moravian handed the team its second straight loss, 19-11. Warner and King came through with decisions, while Rehrig pinned his man. King and Rehrig continued their streak as undefeated men.

Lafayette continued to jinx the wrestlers, winning this year 16-11. Waller, King and Rehrig scored decisions while Warner drew in his bout. This marked the third straight loss for the Mules and people started to worry.

Gettysburg Surprises

Gettysburg amazed the Mules in more ways than one. They not only won the meet 22-10, but when it was all over, Muhlenberg no longer had any undefeated men as both King and Rehrig lost their bouts. Falls by Warner and Waller kept the meet from being a complete Bullet rout.

The Mules returned to their winning ways for good as they took Haverford in hand, 15-11. Art Jaquette, Warner, Waller, King, and Rehrig all contribtued decisions to the victory.

Delaware Victim

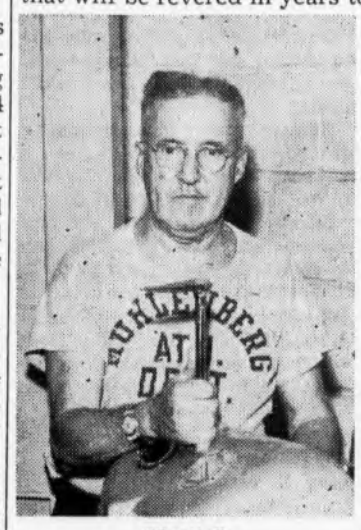
Delaware fell victim next, com-

(Continued on Page Six)

Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

Last weekend, Muhlenberg college lost a near and dear friend. William B. (Scotty) Renwick passed from this life in his home at 2301 Liberty st., leaving behind him a memory that will be revered in years to come by all who knew him.



"Scotty"

Scotty was 67 years old. Thirty-six of those 67 years were given to the good of Muhlenberg athletics. For 36 years, Scotty taped ankles, treated injuries, rubbed down sore muscles and handled equipment for an inestimable number of Muhlenberg athletes. All of them will never forget him.

Scotty was more than a trainer, more than a name connected with Muhlenberg sports. He was an institution. How many persons who knew him will ever forget the familiar vision of Scotty going about his daily tasks, usually with a cigarette or a cigar protruding and hanging the center of his lips? How many will ever forget the sight of him, shuffling out to the football field before each game, carrying the big black medicine bag that appeared to be almost half his size?

This writer will always remember one occasion when a Muhlenberg basketball player, 6' 5" in height, caught a smack in the eye while battling for a rebound. Scotty shuffled out on to court to check the injured eye. The player had to get down on his knees to enable Scotty to see him eye-to-eye.

That is only one person's memory of the little man who meant so much to so many Muhlenberg athletes, coaches, and friends. But, they all have one thing in common — they all loved him and will never forget him.

When the time came for Scotty's retirement two years ago, Scotty stayed. Scotty meant too much to Muhlenberg, and Muhlenberg meant too much to him. There could never be a separation as long as Scotty lived, and as long as he was able to make his daily trip to the College.

Scotty lived in a trainer's environment almost all of his life. His father, who emigrated to this country from his native Scotland, was a trainer at the University of Pennsylvania. His son earned the same occupation and the same nickname.

Scotty began his career at Muhlenberg in 1921. During the interval he served as track coach for four seasons. Under his tutelage, records were established in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard hurdles. Those records still stand.

In one of the first editions of this academic year, the **WEEKLY** ran a feature on the Muhlenberg trainers. That article ended with a quote from Scotty — "I've been here for quite a few years and I would like to be here for a few more." Scotty will live on for more than a few years in the memories of everyone who made his acquaintance.

Services for Scotty will be held tomorrow in the College chapel at 1:30 p.m. A viewing will be held tonight in the Burkholder Funeral home, 1601 Hamilton st. It is the duty of every Muhlenberg athlete to attend either or both, as a final tribute to a man for whom they can feel only respect. There can be no excuse large enough to compensate for the failure of carrying out that duty.

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4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐
5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐
6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐
7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐
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Council Election

(Continued from Page One)

Clarla, and **WMUH**. He has held the Co-chairmenship of the MCA art contest.

Floyd Moyer is an A.B. major from Fogelsville. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and is serving as treasurer of his class. Floyd is also a member of the Pre-law club, and DeMolay.

Jay Van Kempen is an A.B. from Ridgewood, N. J. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity where he is serving as vice-president. He is president of the sophomore class, a member of the student council, and also served on the freshman executive council.

Roy Almquist is from Ridgewood, N. J. and is an A.B. major. Roy is at present a pledge at Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and a member of Cardinal Key.

Bob Tengler is a Phi Tau pledge from Sharon Hill. He is interested in the Muhlenberg Christian association and plans to enter the ministry.

In this election 84% of the student body cast ballots. This is the largest percentage of students who have ever voted in a student council election.

Elections for the officers of student council will be held on Wednesday, March 18th. The president and vice-president shall be members of the present junior class. However, the remaining officers secretary and treasurer may be members of the sophomore and freshman classes. The nominations will take place within council, and the student body will cast their ballots to elect the officers.

The candidates are reminded that all signs and posters must be taken down 48 hours after elections. If the candidates do not do this they will be fined $5.

Dick Truchses reminds all newly elected student council members to come to the Student Council meeting on Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Poster Campaign

(Continued from Page Two)

paigns are good because "they are really pushing it this year." She wishes, however, that "students could have an opportunity to know the candidates better."

Linda Roberts remarked that "it's surprising how friendly candidates can become during election campaigns." Wayne Oplinger believes that "a student's personality determines what type of campaign he puts on. If he is the right kind of guy, he doesn't have to be gaudy." Alan Davis thinks "there's too much insincerity. People seem to be taking things too lightly." Ted Wachs proclaims the fact that he will be "glad when it's over."

Student Court Proposed

(Continued from Page One)

before the Court shall be: by Student council, in matters of a violation of the College rules by the body from which the decision was appealed in other cases.

Open to Queries

The entire program will be open to student queries until the meeting of the Student body on Thursday, March 19th, in the Science auditorium. Any member of the retiring Student council as well as any member of the Constitutional Revision committee will be glad to explain the proposed system or to answer any questions which students might have.

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of a new French Drama in addition to "MY UNCLE" shown at 9:10.

Court Season

(Continued from Page Four)

rapped a hapless Lehigh contingent, 91-62, and then returned home for a rewarding 92-88 victory over arch-rival Lafayette. In this encounter the Mules, led by Kessler's record-breaking performance of 42 points, could do no wrong as they raced to an early lead and were never really headed.

Rutgers, sporting an unimpressive record, gave the Bergmen a real scare a week later only to lose in the closing seconds, 67-66.

Shortly thereafter, in a return engagement, LaSalle college was up-ended at the Palestra, 92-75, in one of the biggest surprises of the campaign. Led by Kessler, Matell, and Joe Berghold, Muhlenberg put on a dazzling show before the eyes of the much-amazed Philadelphia press.

Continue To Impress

Traveling to Newark, Delaware, three days later, Berg outraced the scrappy Blue Hens, 84-68, and then continued to impress with a victory over barnstorming Georgetown.

Following a disastrous upset loss to a fire-up Gettysburg five led by coach Bob Hulton, all chances of possible post-season play were lost as a determined Lafayette college quintet came from behind to lick the Mules, 78-77.

Rebounding from these two disappointing setbacks, Berg and Mel Kessler outran previously victorious Temple university, 69-62, only to suffer a most humiliating defeat at the hands of Wagner, 84-64, on February 25.

Wildest

Lehigh caused quite a stir three nights later as they completely outplayed their hosts and won going away, 79-66, in one of the wildest contests of the season.

Bucknell, about to complete one of its most successful hardwood campaigns in years, became Berg's last victim on March 4 as seniors Kessler and Matell and junior Dick Sekunda each scored 20 points in an 80-72 triumph.

In the last encounter, a strong St. Joseph's college squad, led by playmaker Bob Matell, completely outclassed a bewildered Mule five, 103-66, as captain Mel Kessler copped a brilliant college career with 25 points for a total of 1,000 points in three years of varsity competition.

NOTICE

Student Council Candidates: All campaign signs must be removed within 48 hours after the election, or a $5.00 fine will be incurred.

The Chowline

There is really only one night spot on the Muhlenberg campus. There is only one place where students may go to dance, dine, and coke. The atmosphere is atmospheric, the food is tops, and the people are congenial and make intelligent conversationalists.

If you are perplexed in the extreme and don't know where to take your week-day date to have a good time, why don't you choose the Student Center Snack lounge. It is Muhlenberg's exclusive and elegant house of high point entertainment.

While at the Snack bar, you can listen to the music of the Four Lads, Montavani, and the Chipmunks (including Alvin). If your tastes run along the more intellectual lines, you can hear the voices of your own campus companions over the Voice of Muhlenberg, WMUH.

If, on the other hand, you detest music, you can retire to the inner lounge where food is served from 7:30 until 10:30 by glamorous waitresses, catering to your taste in fine foods, and willing to make suggestions for the specialty of the house, which varies from night to nght depending on what they have to get rid of.

But give yourself a break! Those books can wait. Treat yourself to a date in the Student Center Snack bar.

Adv.

Combined Choir

(Continued from Page Two)

featured numbers will be Copland's **The Younger Generation,** a light number and **Sam was a Man,** with words by E. E. Cummings and music by Vincent Persichetti. Also on the program will be an English folk song, **Just As the Tide Was Flowin,** arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Gastoldi and Hasselr's **Madrigals** will be the final vocal number. Ed Kline, Tony Verzino, and Kathleen Schmoyer, on the flute, clarinet, and cello respectively, will be the highlighted instrumental attraction, rendering **Trio** by Haydn.

April 16 will see the performance of Leonard Bernstein's **Trouble in Tahiti** by the Lancaster Opera Workshop. This group, directed by Frederick Robinson, Muhlenberg voice instructor, will be remembered for their rendition of Pergolesi's **The Maid As Mistress** last year.

WEEKLY Elections

There will be an all-staff WEEKLY meeting next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the newspaper office. The business of the day will be election of the three top offices for the 1959-60 school year—Editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager. All staff members are required to attend.

Wrestling Round-up

(Continued from Page Five)

ing out on the short end of a 25-11 count. All of the Mule victories were by the fall route as Knauss, Warner, Waller, King and Rehrig were successful.

The Ursinus Bears were taken in hand, 17-9. Knauss led off with a pin, while Warner, King, Callahan and Rehrig followed with decisions.

The Mules plowed under Lebanon Valley in a one-sided 24-5 tilt. Waller and King scored falls and Jaquette, Knauss, Warner and Dreisbach won decisions. Rehrig drew with the Dutchmen's 325 lb. Ken Longenecker.

Final Win

In the final meet of the season, Albright forfeited three bouts and the Mules went on to take a 26-8 decision. Dreisbach scored a fall while Jaquette and Waller gained decisions.

Muhlenberg dropped from third to eighth in the Middle Atlantic tournament and Rehrig lost his heavyweight crown, ending up third in that division. King took second place in 157 pound class.

King Top Man

As for individual records, Dick King was the most successful Mule with a 10-1 slate. Gordie Warner and Gerry Rehrig shared second place honors with 9-1-1 records.

Council Officers

Nominations and acceptances for Student Council offices are to be placed in the suggestion box NOT LATER THAN 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 15. Election of officers will be held on Wednesday, March 18.

Donald F. Nase, Chairman
Elections Committee

MCA Production

(Continued from Page One)

and that the devil is wise enough to let the conflicting urges of the individuals make the eternal Hell. ". . **Taut Absorbing Narrative . .**"

Most literary critics looked upon **No Exit** as an attempt which fell short of success. George Freedley is reported to have regarded the play "somewhat cloudy, but head and shoulders above most plays I have seen in recent years." Richard Watts looks at the drama from two points of view. On one occasion he speaks of Sartre's work as "a taut and absorbing narrative," and later he comments on the same subject as "static, talkative, limited in its action."

There is no charge of admission to the play, which is opened to the public as well as the student body. Faculty advisor for the play is Dr. William Kinter of the English department.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Two)

Pittsburgh: Late Tuesday afternoon as the homeward rush began in downtown Pittsburgh, a bus ran out of control and plowed into a sidewalk killing 2 people and injuring 16 others.

Washington: The Senate Rackets committee decided not to explore funds which were offered to their counsel, Robert Kennedy to help finance his brother's campaign in return for a softening in rackets probes.

New London, Conn.: The new American submarine **Skipjack** returned Tuesday from its trial run at sea. With the return of of the **Skipjack** came the news that it is the fastest submarine in the United States fleet, and strangely enough it is able to run faster underwater than above.

WUS Begins Campus Drive

Between March 11 and March 17, every student and faculty member will be contacted either by some student representative or, where this is impossible, by a letter from World University Service. Each student will be asked to contribute a dollar or what he can give.

The men dormitory students will be contacted by members of Alpha Phi Omega and the women dormitory students will be contacted by representatives of the Women's council. Commuters will be contacted either by members of the Commuter's club, the women commuters, or the Veteran's club where this is possible, and all commuters will receive a letter with an enclosed envelope which is to be returned to Mrs. Ethel Bloss at the information window of the first floor in the Administration building, if no personal contact has been made.

The student nurses will be contacted by their class officers. Fraternity members will be contacted by Thomas Carpenter and Michael Kurtz at Alpha Tau Omega; Paul Clymer and Edward Theiler at Lambda Chi Alpha; Morris Kricun and David Auerbach at Phi Epsilon Pi; Prit Rebane and John Holcroft at Phi Kappa Tau; Richard King and John Dreisbach at Sigma Phi Epsilon; and David Farber and Stanley Dudak at Tau Kappa Epsilon. Members of the faculty and administration will be contacted by members of the Executive committee of the MCA.

Since American society seems to be one of pragmatical outlook, let us try to remember that, "To sacrifice now may mean less sacrifice tomorrow."

THiNKLiSH

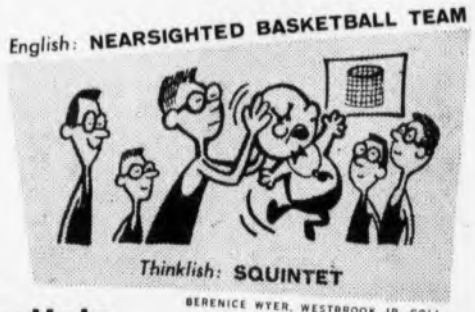
English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE

Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of *troublishers*. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with *that* crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

MAKE $25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying $25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

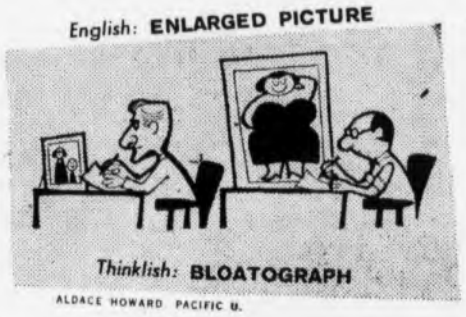
BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

English: CONVERSATION ENDER

Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT

Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY

Thinklish: COPAGANDA

WALTER FREY, III, TRINITY COLLEGE

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 19, 1959 | No. 21

Corso, 'Beatnik Poet', Scheduled For Tonight

Gregory Corso, a member of the contemporary "beat" generation, is scheduled to appear in the Student center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Prior to his appearance at Muhlenberg, Corso read at Princeton and Columbia universities and Vassar college for women. Mr. Corso will be broadcast live through the facilities of station WMUH.

Corso has been classed among the "dadoist" school of poets. This movement, popular during the 1920's, upholds a "rebellion against intellectual coherence." He is a romantic poet, yet a realist as well.

Working On Mammoth Poem

Gasoline is the title of Corso's second anthology, and probably his most famous. **The Vestal Lady on Brattle** (Cambridge, 1955) was his first. He is presently at work on a mammoth poem about how to bring the dead back to life. Probably his most famous work to date is **Bomb**, a long poem in praise of the nuclear weapon. His most famous title is "Don't Shoot The Warthog."

Jack Kerouac, whose **On The Road** has come to be known as the "bible of the beat generation," says: "I think Allen Ginsberg and Gregory Corso are the two best poets in America and that they can't be compared to each other." Gregory Corso was a tough young kid from the Lower East Side who rose like an angel over the rooftops and sang Italian songs as sweet as Caruso and Sinatra, but in **words."**

"Goonish Knowledge"

Of Corso's work, Allen Ginsberg, author of **Howl and Other Poems,** and who appeared on campus earlier this year says: "Corso is a great word-slinger, first naked sign of a poet, a scientific master of mad mouthfuls of language . . . A rare, sad goonish knowledge with reality . . ."

Corso dedicates his book, **Gasoline,** " . . . to the angels of Clinton prison who, in my 17th year, handed me, from all the cells surrounding me, books of illumination." The title emerges from the fact that his poetry " . . . comes . . . immense with gasolined rags and bits of wire and old bent nails, a dark arriviate, from a dark river within." (Corso, **How My Poetry Comes To me,** page 1369)

Seniors, Sophs To Take Tests

Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations required of all sophomores and seniors will be given on Thursday, April 9, 1959, 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

These tests provide for a comprehensive appraisal of the college student's orientation in three principal areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural scince, and are designed to assess the broad outcomes of education in the liberal arts. Each student takes all three tests which are included in one test book. Each of the tests has a time limit of seventy-five minutes.

Evaluates Educational Growth

The results of these tests may be used for the evaluation of educational growth during the first two years of college or throughout the four years of college. They may also be used in educational guidance for selecting major fields of study and strengthening weak areas of learning. In addition, other special uses for which the Area Tests results are used include institutional evaluation, curriculum studies, the evaluation of instruction, research involving educational growth, and the accreditation of non-college experiences.

All seniors and sophomores are requested to report immediately to the Information Window, located in the center of the first floor of the Administration building, for prospectus for students. This prospectus provides a detailed description concerning the nature and purpose of the Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations to assist students in preparing to take the tests

Excused From Classes

A roster of room assignments is to be posted on the College bulletin boards for room assignments prior to the testing dates.

Dean Extends Coeds' Curfew After Vacation

New hours for women resident students, suggested by the Women's council, were recently approved by the Dean of Women, Miss Anne Nugent. The most advanced change in hours was an extension of the weekend curfew to 1 a.m. for all girls. The new system will go into effect after Easter vacation.

Other hours which were changed include those during week nights. Juniors and seniors will enjoy an 11 p.m. curfew, while second semester freshmen, and sophomores will be required to sign in by 10 p.m. First semester freshmen and girls on probation are to be in West hall by 9 p.m.

Sunday Deadline

Another alteration in hours includes a half-hour extension of the curfew for Sunday evenings. The deadline was 10:30, but this has been lengthened to 11 p.m.

Certain stipulations are to be continued. The Dean of Women may issue special permission to girls to attend College or community functions to be held on campus. (Requests for this permission must be made 24 hours prior to the event, and women must sign in 15 minutes after the close of the event.)

Guests In West Hall

Rules have been made regarding guests in the dormitory. On Sunday through Thursday, no men are permitted in the dormitory after 10 p.m., and the downstairs lounge is closed to men after 7 p.m. on Saturdays. It will also be closed to all men who are not guests of Muhlenberg coeds.

Girls' Dorm Nominees

Nominations for the officer positions on the 1959-60 Women's council were held at a general meeting of the coeds in the West hall lounge on Monday evening, March 16. There are three separate slates: one for president-vice-president, and one each for secretary and treasurer.

Candidates for the presidency

(Continued on Page Six)

Stan Dudak Heads New Council Auerbach Cops Vice-Presidency

Stan Dudak and Dave Auerbach were elected yesterday to the top posts on the new Student council by an overwhelming majority of the voting student body. The President and Vice-president respectively, both members of the Junior class, will be supplemented by Ron Flaig as Secretary and Jay Van Kempen in the office of Treasurer. Flaig will be a Senior next semester; Van Kempen will be the only underclassman to serve on the Student council Executive committee.

Stan Dudak, newly elected Student council president for the '59-'60 school year, looks over some work concerning his Student council. Looking on is his new vice-president, Dave Auerbach. Also elected were Jay Van Kempen, treasurer and Ron Flaig, secretary.

Polls remained opened until 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon and students used the newly instituted check system in their voting. Only two candidates' names appeared on the ballot for any office. John Mondshein opposed Dudak on the slate for President, but with the exception of this name, no others appeared as nominees.

Aims Of Officers

Pre-election interviews were conducted by the **WEEKLY,** and the men were asked to comment on the question of what they would uphold and stand for if they were elected to the various offices.

In answering, Stan Dudak pointed out that he would "attempt to uphold the interests of the mass of the student body." He proposed doing this through the Honor Court, the fairest means of treating student infractions. The matter of a new Student center was also brought up by the president-elect. Steps would be taken to "see the earliest possible action toward a new Student center."

Two Years On Council

Dudak has been active in Student government for the past two years. As president of the class of 1960 for two terms of office, he has occupied a seat on Student council in this capacity. Currently he has been nominated for the presidency of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon .The North Bergen, New Jersey resident is also active in the Cardinal Key society and presently holds the position of assistant choir manager.

Vice-president **Dave Auerbach** holds a view similar to that of the president with regards to a new Student center. He has also voiced interest in the Honor system and a more extended social calendar. Student needs were a major part of his platform and he indicated this by saying, "I will do my best to represent the student body and to do what is best for the individual student."

Class Treasurer

Included in Auerbach's other achievements are a familiarity with the workings of student government through the office of class treasurer which he held for three consecutive years, along with membership in the Mermaid Tavern society. He is an active brother of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and has contributed to the stagings of the Soph-Frosh hop and the Junior prom.

Ron Flaig, a natural science major, is concerned with keeping the entire student body informed of Council proceedings. In his position as Secretary of the student government group he will "bring to the student body the major movements made at the Student council meetings in the Student council report."

Executive Council Experience

As is the case with the other officers, Flaig, too, has had experience in the governing process on campus. Along with having served on his class executive council, he has participated in cheerleading and in the Big Brother program. A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the secretary has also occupied the post of fraternity house manager.

In his office as Treasurer, **Jay Van Kempen** contemplates handling of the school funds as "economically as possible". He was quoted as saying, "I will endeavor to fulfill the obligation of an executive to the best of my ability, and try to organize a strong Budget and Finance committee."

(Continued on Page Six)

Two Courses Undergo Changes; Freshmen, Sophomores Affected

Requirements for the religion and philosophy departments were changed at a Faculty meeting on the eleventh of March. In previous years the philosophy department required students to take six hours of philosophy. The courses to be taken were not stipulated, but were left to the discretion of the student.

After the death of the head of the department, the philosophy requirement was waived for the classes of 1958 and 1959. The department has now changed the requirement. The class of 1960 is not required to take any courses in this department. Beginning with the class of 1961, all students will be required to take one three-hour course. The decision as to which course shall be elected is left to the choice of the student. Mr. Reed of the philosophy department suggests that the student elect one of the following courses: Logic, Ethics, Philosophy of religion, or the Philosophy of science.

One Three Hour Course

The junior Religion requirement of Old and New testament has been shortened to one three-hour course. This is effective with the class of 1961. The course is entitled "Bible literature," and replaces the old two-hour course of two semesters.

For the entering fall class of 1963, the religion requirement will consist of one three hour course in the sophomore year entitled "Religion I," and the taking of the three-hour course "Bible literature" in the junior year. This shortens the old year-long freshman religion requirement of the past.

FCC Offers Jobs; Positions Available Throughout Nation

Radio Engineers are needed in the Federal Communications Commission at various locations throughout the United States and its territories and possessions, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. The entrance salaries for these positions are $4,490 and $5,430 a year.

The Federal Communications Commission is responsible for regulating interstate and foreign communication by means of radio, telephone, wire and cable. College graduates and senior students who have successfully completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, a 4-year professional engineering curriculum in such fields of engineering as radio, electrical, electronic, communications, etc., or in physics may be qualified for positions paying $4,490 a year; or if they have maintained a "B" average or were graduated in the upper 25 per cent of their class, they may be qualified for positions paying $5,430 a year. Applicants who have had a year of appropriate graduate study or 1 year of experience in radio engineering may also qualify for positions paying $5,430 a year.

Interested students who meet the qualifications outlined above are needed and attention will be given to their applications. The Placement office in the Administration building of Muhlenberg college has made its services available to the school's students. Any undergraduate can procure additional information in the office and interested and qualified students can obtain those forms necessary for application.

The United States Civil Service Commission stresses the traveling advantages as well as the generous entrance salaries. Raises will be forthcoming with accumulation of seniority and advancement in position. At the time of the news release, no deadline for applications was included.

Seminary Professor, Dr. Haroutunian, Leads Annual Spring Institute of Faith

"The Living God and His People" will be the theme of this year's Institute of Faith. Dr. Joseph Haroutunian is scheduled to lead the three day program which lasts from April 6 to 8. Numerous lectures and discussions will highlight this special period placing emphasis on the student's religious life.

Beginning on Monday, April 6, Dr. Haroutunian will preach at the first of three hour-long chapel services. His topic will be "Christianity, Secularism, and Religion." This will be followed by a luncheon discussion in the College commons. At 4 p.m., Dr. Haroutunian will take part in a seminar in the Mueller Seminar room. The moderator for this discussion will be the Rev. Gordon H. Sperry, pastor of the St. John's United Church of Christ in Allentown.

Monday Evening

That evening, visiting religious men will visit the various fraternity houses for dinner: Dr. Haroutunian, Teke, Rev. Sperry, Lambda Chi, Rabbi William Greenburg, of Allentown's Temple Beth-El, Phi Ep, and Father L. Edgar Teter, Jr., rector at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Lebanon, Pa., at Sig Ep.

At 7 p.m., three discussion groups will be formed, led by, Rev. Sperry (Chapel lounge), Rabbi Greenburg (ATO), and Father Teter (MCA room).

Luncheon and Seminar

On Tuesday, Dr. Haroutunian will speak in chapel; his topic will be "Jesus Christ: The Son of God and the Son of Man." The same schedule will prevail again, with a luncheon in the Commons and a seminar at 4 p.m.

Dr. Haroutunian will have dinner at the ATO house, Rev. Sperry at Sig Ep, Rabbi Greenburg at Teke, and Father Teter at Phi Tau. The evening's discussions will take place at Phi Tau—Father Teter, College chapel — Rabbi Greenburg.

Discussion In Student Center

On Wednesday, Dr. Haroutunian's chapel topic will be, "The Christians: How they are to Live in this world." The usual luncheon and seminar will follow. For the evening meal, Dr. Haroutunian will be at Sig. Ep. Rev. Sperry at ATO, Rabbi Greenburg at Phi Tau, and Father Teter at Lambda Chi. A discussion group will be led by Dr. Haroutunian in the Student center at 7 p.m.

Two Chapel credits will be giving to students attending on any of the three days. Coeds will be allowed to attend all discussions held in fraternity houses. Invitations have been sent to Cedar Crest and Moravian colleges as well as Lehigh university, the Allentown and Sacred Heart hospital nurses' homes.

Weckman Chairman

The entire program has been made possible through the help of the Board of Trustees, the Rehrig Lecture fund, and the Muhlenberg Christian association. This year's program was under the student chairmanship of George Weckman.

Dr. Joseph Haroutunian, professor of systematic theology at McCormick Theological seminary, was born in Marash, Turkey. After World War I, he attended the American university at Beirut, Lebanon and in 1924, came to New York city, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Columbia college. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological seminary and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia university. He also holds an honorary doctorate from Lawrence college in Wisconsin.

A former Wellesley college faculty member, he joined the McCormick staff in Chicago in 1940, and two years later became the Professor of Systematic theology. He has been active on college campuses and at ministerial conferences. Haroutunian has written several books including, "Piety Versus Moralism," and "Lust for Power."

In this week's *Weekly*

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Editorial Views——

Time For Sobriety . . .

It is altogether probable that the Student Supreme court is the most far-reaching as well as the most progressive single proposal ever made to the student body of Muhlenberg college. It is definitely the greatest step in the direction of student government outside the establishment of Student council itself. This, together with the recent extension of representation to underclassmen, will make this semester one of the most momentous in the development of the institution. Hand in hand with this increased participation, however, these comes the supposition of maturity and responsibility on the part of the student.

The need for these qualities first arises with the selection of the justices by Student council. Needless to say, the stipulation of scholastic average and lack of previous conviction are hardly sufficient to insure the appointment of a capable and effective court. The great burden of discretion, therefore, rests with the council, and indirectly with the student electorate. Idealistically speaking, this should inspire the students to take a second look at candidates for council and give some sober meaning to the annual event which some call a "popularity contest" and others a "lottery."

It is true that there are provisions for the impeachment of a justice who does not live up to expectations, but it is unfortunate that the constitution of the court places such an emphasis upon this. There might well arise a laxity in selection with the belief that a weak choice can be remedied by prompt commencement of impeachment proceedings. Impeachment, however, should not be readily employed in any situation, if indeed at all, for the inestimable damage that would be done to the reputation of the court. As great thought is demanded, few words need be given to the activity of the court, but that this is embodied to a large degree in the crucial first step of appointment.

In apologia for this inculcation of civic virtue, attention must be called to a dismal precedent. The incident concerning last semester's General Psychology final darkened the possibility of an honor system with impracticality in even the most idealistic of minds. But to a majority of students, "nothing was lost save honor." With such a state of mind prevalent on campus our attitude in respect to the student court could well be one of misgiving. If, however, we look toward the future and "towards a greater Muhlenberg," we can only hope that "our princes are more in the possession of virtue than ourselves." If ever there were a time demanding sobriety, self-assurance, and the utmost integrity, now is the time.

Coed Hours . . .

The new hours recently announced by the Dean of Women for West hall residents are certainly fair, and liberal, but in one rule there is cause for disagreement. Since curfew hours for all-college and for fraternity houseparty weekends have not yet been definitely determined, the Dean of Women plans to submit for the approval of the Faculty committee on Student Affairs a proposal that would grant dormitory residents the privilege of staying out until 2:00 a.m. only on four weekends: Homecoming, Senior ball, Junior prom, and Interfraternity council weekend.

If this proposal were to become a reality, the result would be serious and unfair curbs on social life which would effect a sizeable number of students. Most obvious is the fact that on Soph-Frosh weekend, on the newly-instituted Sadie Hawkins' weekend, and on all fraternity Spring weekends, all women living or staying in West hall would be required to be in by one o'clock, hardly a reasonable time when a dance begins at 9:00 p.m.

The unfairness of such a ruling would be felt by couples attending houseparty events when the fraternity may have extended its curfew to two, or even three o'clock and the couple has not been able to make arrangements for the woman to stay at the house.

Everyone from administration level on down has talked and talked about double standards and much has been done to alleviate this condition. Now the possibility of another friction has arisen. No longer would fraternities and women students be able to work together to make the best possible weekend hour arrangements. And what of the Soph-Frosh hop? This has become the first big College weekend for an incoming freshman class and a weekend they can help to plan. Who is to judge it unimportant?

Perhaps the Committee will find that no other weekends should be included other than the proposed four because of the already liberal concessions made on regular weekend hours. If so, might they not consider the possibility of, for example, rescinding the Friday evening one o'clock permission in return for more big weekend privileges? But whatever the final decision, let us hope that the possible effects of such a rule are weighed cautiously before the proposal becomes law.

MCA Production Of Sartre Play Draws Student Critic Comment

by Fred Smith

Jean-Paul Sartre's remarkable play, *No Exit*, is a stunning exposition of the existentialist beliefs. We are told by Garcin that "hell is other people." The entire play is devoted to proving this truth. The other point of existentialism, to which the title, *No Exit*, alludes, in reality means that there is no exit, or escape, from ourselves. It also means literally that there is no exit from Hell.

Concept of Hell

Hell is a much more horrifying place than any stern Puritan could have envisioned. Sartre has no racks of torture, no fire and brimstone, none of the equipment of Dante's **Inferno.** The torture in Sartre's hell is that of inner psychological tensions heightened to the point of nearly unbearable mental anguish. Hell is exactly what it should be, a place where we are eternally imprisoned in a small room with the psychological types we can least accept, and who will cause us the most pain. The pain is worse than fire and brimstone simply because it is mental. Sartre knows that mental torture is always more insidious, more unbearable than physical pain.

Existence in Hell has none of the requirements of existence in our world. Therefore, mirrors (a symbol of human vanity) are nonexistent. It has no physical reality; food, beds, bathrooms, etc., are unnecessary. In short, in Hell as Sartre pictures it we are stripped of all vestiges of human existence and reduced to our primary state of bare psychological functions.

This device of reduction to essentials is a very effective vehicle and Sartre exploits it to its fullest potential. The play itself is a play about the characters' inner psychological realities.

The Participants

The characters are introduced to us one by one. Garcin is a wife-beating brute with homosexual tendencies. Inez is a lesbian who must dominate those she loves. Estelle is a frivolous, over-sexed girl who has no understanding of the real meaning and saving power of love.

Estelle voices the audience's reaction. All of us would feel that "there must be a mistake! I don't really belong here." Of course she does, as do Garcin and Inez, and most of us, too. We're not all murderers or wife-beaters, but nevertheless most of us commit the fundamental error in life which Sartre exposes in Estelle. We all take far too long to realize the true meaning of life and love's power of salvation.

Garcin soon speaks of salvation, and for the major part of the play he does not realize that there is no salvation for any of them. Inez accepts and adjusts to this realization, as does Estelle, eventually. The rest of the play is a lengthy discussion of ways to make the best of a bad situation interspersed with attempts to do so by several different alliances between the characters.

The Action

Estelle wants Garcin. Inez wants Estelle. Garcin wants no one. It is a stalemate which produces several very interesting bits of dialogue, but has no real solution.

The absence of a solution is true existentialism. For the characters there can be no release from their dilemma. Sartre offers us, the living, a solution. He says that we must learn to live with ourselves, stop trying to escape from ourselves, and simply exist as best we can, living life fully, completely, cleanly, honestly. Garcin hints at this idea several times and contrasts it with his plight in the final line of the play. It is simple and clear: "Well," says Garcin, "Let's get on with it."

No Exit is studded with lines which give it real dramatic power. The play, despite its vital theme and its dramatic moments, is slow. It is a play of words. There is far too much talking and too little action for good theatre, Sartre proves that he can give his characters well-expressed, dynamic thoughts. He cannot give them life in the form of action. Sartre's play is almost painfully didactic, and like most didacticism, is too wordy.

On the whole it is a good play, but too long and too windy to be a great one. The symbolism is effective and the thoughts are extremely important, but the play suffers from its inaction.

Production

No Exit was played at a rather leisurely pace. It was languid to the point of boredom in places. Because any wordy play is a difficult one to produce, the director must work very hard to have his cast use bits of stage business which impart a feeling of action. Unfortunately, Penn Charbrow seems to have suffered from a lack of directorial inventiveness, and consequently his play was static and under-directed. The cast should be roundly applauded for a good job with a very difficult script. Generally the individual performances had polish and a suavity which is usually conspicuous by its absence in student productions.

Bob Sabol was confident, and is to be congratulated on a thorough job. His handling of the homosexual speeches was well done, and they gained in effect for having been treated with circumspection. This fact was given more importance by his understatement that it would have had if he had emphasized it. Mr. Sabol *did* underact, however, in circumstances which could have been heightened by additional emphasis.

Mr. Hervey was adequate in a

(Continued on Page Six)

Weekly Banquet

The annual WEEKLY banquet will be held at the Willows on Thursday evening, April 2. All staff members are urged to attend. There will be a choice in menu of either turkey or roast beef, and the staff members will be requested to pay $1.00 toward the total fee.

This year's speaker will be Fenne M. Hess, associate city editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who will describe some of his experiences in the journalism field.

All staff members who are planning to attend are required to sign up before leaving for the Easter vacation. Contact either Dick Kennedy or Barbara Fretz to make reservations.

Women's Council Sends Gifts To Local Institution Children

Cecile Stump, Sandy Piefly, and Amy Hawman prepare Easter baskets for the orphans and crippled children of Allentown's Good Shepherd home.

Last weekend a group of Muhlenberg women devoted some of their time to making and filling colorful straw Easter baskets for the children of the Good Shepherd home in Allentown.

Cecile Stump, a member of the Women's Dormitory council, headed the committee which was sponsored by the Council. She and her group worked in connection with Miss Hammer of the Good Shepherd home, who distributed the baskets among the orphaned and crippled children.

The women on the committee spent Saturday morning filling the baskets with candies, and then, in the afternoon, dyed eggs to accompany the chocolate rabbits, marshmallow chicks, and jelly beans. On Sunday afternoon the girls made the trip to the home to deliver the seventy baskets.

Psych Club Hears Speaker Discuss Mental Telepathy

On Tuesday, March 10th, the Psychology club held a meeting in the MCA room to elect new officers and listen to a fascinating address on extra-sensory perception given by Dr. Michael Scriven of Swarthmore college.

Dr. Scriven's talk on ESP was highly successful in that it was enlightening, and interesting enough to arouse a good deal of student interest. Dr. Scriven spent his undergraduate years at the University of Melbourne, and took his Ph.D. degree in logic at Oxford. He has written numerous articles on ESP for various psychological journals, and the book which he had co-authored, "The Science of Psychology," will soon be published.

He spoke about the major scientific experiments which have been instrumental in validating the hypothesis that the strange phenomena known as extra-sensory perception actually does exist in some individuals. He further informed the club that the so-called "mind-readers" in the entertainment world are merely extremely clever frauds who completely lack the powers of telepathy or clairvoyance.

Since they do not possess the powers of extra-sensory perception, they must rely solely on tricks and gimmicks to mystify their audiences. The majority of them, including Dunninger, invariably refuse to be tested under laboratory conditions. Mediums who profess to contact the spirit world are also phonies, according to Dr. Scriven. Clever as these mystics may seem, they are all dishonest.

The next meeting of the Psychology club is the annual banquet, which is to be held on April 16.

The new officers of the Psychology club are: president, Frank Velie, vice president, Peggy Todd, secretary, Paula Stone, and treasurer, Donald Thomas. These officers, ably aided by Dr. Thomas Lohr as faculty advisor, comprise the Executive committee for next year's Psychology club. They plan to institute considerable changes in the Club's present format, emphasizing the need for more frequent meetings and more interesting programs.

Berg Coeds Compete To Win Laurel Crown

by Janice Weidner

Springtime in the Poconos will be graced by the Laurel Blossom festival, a gala occasion to be graced by the presence of the Laurel queen, a lovely miss who could be a Berg coed.

The Pocono Resort bureau, sponsor of the contest, has invited Muhlenberg to select a junior girl from its ranks to be a Laurel Time princess, and send her to the contest. There she will compete with "princesses" from other colleges for the title of queen, on the basis of beauty, scholarship, and personality.

Contestants' Schedule

The contestants will be entertained by Pocono area hotels from June 6 to 11, during which time the girls will be kept busy by luncheons, picnics, dinner dances, concerts, a fashion show, and a big parade. Highlighting their five day stay will be the crowning of the queen and the subsequent Coronation ball, hailing the sovereign and her court.

Selection of Muhlenberg's Laurel Time princess will be under the jurisdiction of the new Student council. Any number of junior girls may be nominated for this honor, the only restriction being that each candidate must have an academic average of at least 2.0. Final selection of Berg's princess will take place in April by the entire student body on the class officer election ballot.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

THERE HAS BEEN A NASTY RUMOR SCUTTLING AROUND ABOUT US PROFESSORS: THAT WE'RE NOT LIKE OTHER HUMANS!
BUT WE'RE NOT A BREED APART! WE DONT LIVE TO MAKE YOU UNHAPPY! WE SMILE ON OCCASION. SEE?
WE'RE CLEAN-CUT RIGHT-THINKING! WE HAVE RED BLOOD!!
THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH US!! SOB SOB WE'RE ALL RIGHT.... SOB SOB
METHINKS HE DOTH PROTEST TOO MUCH!

From Here And There

by Ed Meyer

As the last pseudo-critique of Muhlenberg society to come from the hand of this writer, it is hoped that the reader will tolerate the cynicism within these paragraphs with the knowledge that what might appear to be paradoxical positions (this writing **vs.** a previous letter) is not that, but merely a modification of opinion.

Let us look at the results of the Student Council elections. The first reaction of this writer—and he does not stand alone among east campus circles—was that it was "great" that the females—all of them—had been defeated.

Upon reflection, many of the same group agreed that this was, indeed, an unfortunate happening: the women are an integral part of the campus and should, by all theories of "fair and square," have representation on Council. Also, the campus would again be faced with the cry that the Women's council should maintain all the powers they now have and be vested with even more in order that the women might protect themselves.

The third reaction is the most recent, and in part reverts to the first: the female defeat is good! Since the announcement of co-education almost three years ago, women and women's rights have triumphed over everything at Muhlenberg. Co-eds in general have had no defeats, and everything of a non-academic nature has been sacrificed for their benefit. Almost $1,000,000 has been spent or will be spent within the year in new dormitory construction as a direct result of this innovation called co-education. Men have been forced to sacrifice a student center and a much sought-after swimming pool.

The administration of the College has knowingly and unknowingly permitted and encouraged the development of a Women's council which has been placed on a level with the Student council and has even gone so far as to tell the Student council what its (the Women's council) jurisdiction will and will not cover. On campus, the affairs of the Student council and the Women's council are discussed similarly, and both groups are publicly and privately honored in the same ways. The jurisdiction of both groups overlaps and there is dissention.

The powers of the Women's council must be diminished, and ideally, the Council should be reduced to a Women's **Dormitory Council.**

With the strides ahead which have been accomplished this year in student body constitutional revision (student council-seat revision, election and balloting changes, and a supreme student judiciary), it is possible that with further revision, the legislative power over the campus will be centralized and limited to the Student council.

The Student Council technically represents the entire campus. The mere fact that approximately 200 co-eds were not able to politically unite in order to win seats on the Student council is an illustration of the ultimate failure of the politically disabled-disinterested. On the other hand, the politically united and ambitious were able to stage a virtual **coup d'etat;** approximately 150 men representing

(Continued on Page Six)

. . . Student Council Report . . .

March 12, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1958-59 Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by president Richard Truchses. In addition to the regular Student Body council, the newly eletced members of the 1959-60 Council were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$ 4,426.12
Social Fund	2,348.76
Assembly Fund	1,003.58
	$7,778.46

Suspension of normal business:

Mr. Meyer presented a revised draft of the Superior Court. On motion by Mr. Siegel and second by Mr. Horger, Section 3, b. will be deleted. Motion passed by Council.

It was moved and second that Section 11, c. be changed to read: "Any justice or investigator who accepts nomination for Student council or class President or who shall not maintain academic qualifications shall submit his resignation to the President of Student body immediately."

Mr. Nase moved and Mr. Horger second a motion for Council to accept the revised draft of the Superior Court with the above changed. Motion passed by Council.

Normal business resumed.

Chapel Committee—Miss Schell reported that one Chapel slip had been revoked during the previous week.

Constitutions and Elections committee: Mr. Nase reported that Student council officer elections will be held Wednesday March 18, 9-4. Nominations will close 7 p.m., March 15. All members of Council will be present at the counting of the ballots.

CORRESPONDENCE:

A letter from Cedar Crest was received thanking Council for the permission of sitting in on one of our Council meetings.

Old Business: Mr. Van Kempen reported that different colored stickers will be issued to control the parking in the new master parking plan. A full report to follow in a future Council meeting.

On a motion by Mr. Horger and second by Mr. Bausch it was recommended that Council approve membership in the National Student Association. Unanimous approval by council.

NEW BUSINESS:

The retiring Council has been invited for dinner at the Seeger's home, Thursday, March 19th.

Motion by Mr. Bausch and second by Mr. Smith, Council approved the request from the Commuter club for permission to lock the Commuter room and issue each member of the club a key.

Mr. Nase requested funds to reimburse those Council members for meals purchased the evening of ballot counting. Request granted.

On a motion by Mr. Van Kempen and second by Mr. Nase the meeting was adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
DAVID K. BAUSCH, Recording Secretary

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The Nato Story

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

In another two weeks, the United States and her European allies will celebrate the tenth anniversary of NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The exact day, April 4, not only marks a memorable date in world history, but also United States history, for it marks a tremendous step forward from our past policy of isolationism.

Although this organization had many critics at the outset, most of these people have come to recognize its positive benefits.

NATO's Origin

To understand why NATO first came about, and, in turn, to understand its function, one must look back to the years immediately after the war. The nations of Europe had been weakened by the war and there lay hosts of war-torn countries which would make easy pickings for any aggressor.

By 1949, the only really powerful country of the other side of the Atlantic, the Soviet Union, was able to collect and place at her disposal countries such as Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Bulgaria, Roumania, East Germany, Albania, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, a number of countries so great that it presented a formidable and immediate stumbling block to freedom in Europe.

To Halt Communism

Although an effort was made to halt this spread of communism by an alliance between France, Great Britain, and the "Benelux" countries, it was evident that any solely European alliance would not be strong enough. With this idea in mind and the realization that the world had shrunken considerably through the vast aircraft development in the 1940's the United States took steps to draw up an alliance with the European democracies in 1948.

By April 1949, NATO was formed, and, as of today, includes the partner nations of Great Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, Iceland, Luxembourg, Norway, Greece, Turkey, and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Mutual Defense Pact.

The main theme of the NATO agreement is a mutual defense pact, but every nation has also agreed to work with its partner nations in the fields of politics, society, education, science, and economics. As might be expected of a democratic institution, NATO is headed not by military men, but by civilians, the governing body being known as the North Atlantic council, headed by Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak.

Under this guiding body are a

(Continued on Page Six)

In the News

STAN DUDAK

by Peter Skutches

The name of Stan Dudak is certanly not a strange one to the students of Muhlenberg. Hailing from North Bergen, New Jersey, he is presently working for his A.B. degree as a history major. Immediately following graduation, he hopes to be a secondary school teacher for a few years. He will later do his graduate work in city planning and management.

Government Interests

His future interests and past accomplishments merit his present positions at Berg. His interests in administration, planning, and leadership were applied early in his college career as president of his freshman class. This year he served as junior class president, and he will continue his student government interests as president of the newly-elected Student council. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Cardinal Key society, and is assistant manager of the choir.

Concerning Muhlenberg in relation to himself, Stan says, "While at Muhlenberg, I've grown to realize the commendable academic capabilities of this school, along with the friendliness on the part of the students, faculty, and administration, which has greatly impressed me. However, there has been one great lack—that of **ésprit de corps.** To me, this has made Muhlenberg seem incomplete. In the next year here, I will try to do all I can within my power to improve this situation."

Dixielanders Will Play At Sophomore Concert

New Orleans style is the sound of the Dixielanders, a group slated to appear here this spring. Sponsored by the class of '61, this combo bears a sharp contrast to those heard in past jazz presentations. Contracts have been inked for Friday, April 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Although relatively a new group in the jazz horizon, the Dixielanders have appeared in New York's Eddie Condon's, Chez Paree, and Philadelphia's Rendezvous, Chubby's, and the Red Hill. Under the watchful eye of leader-trumpeter Mike Amato, the 6-piece unit performed on NBC's Steve Allen show.

Among other happenings tentatively set for the weekend is a dance following the concert and sponsored by the Woman's Dormitory council.

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Au Côté des Femmes

by Jan Horvath

Some weeks ago Al Capp introduced into the comic strip of **Li'l Abner** a gossip columnist named Snitch Henderson. His description read as follows: "Snitch Henderson isn't very bright and can't spell, so he's the gossip columnist for the 'Dogpatch Bugle'." I would like to establish this as proof that the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** is not a typical in its choice of gossip columnists.

Twelve Muhlenberg coeds attended a "play day" at Kutztown State Teachers college on March 7, 1959 and participated in four basketball games. The games began at 9:30 that Saturday morning and were ten minutes in length. Muhlenberg was defeated by Moravian, Cedar Crest, and Kutztown, but was victorious over Albright. After the games lunch was served in the college dining room for all the participants and coaches. Those participating from Muhlenberg were Diane White, Carol Emhardt, Mary Swigar, Jerry Hankee, Karen Kamena, Connie Daniel, Mary Hoffman, Cecile Stump, Sandra Peifly, and Joanne Ormond, and their coach was Miss Jean Hecht, physical education instructor.

In a combined meeting of dormitory residents and commuters, the proposed Constitution for the Women of Muhlenberg was approved by a unanimous vote of the coeds. From here, the Constitution goes to the Student council for ratification. The Women's council spent months on the preparation of the proposed constitution and deserves a good deal of credit for their work.

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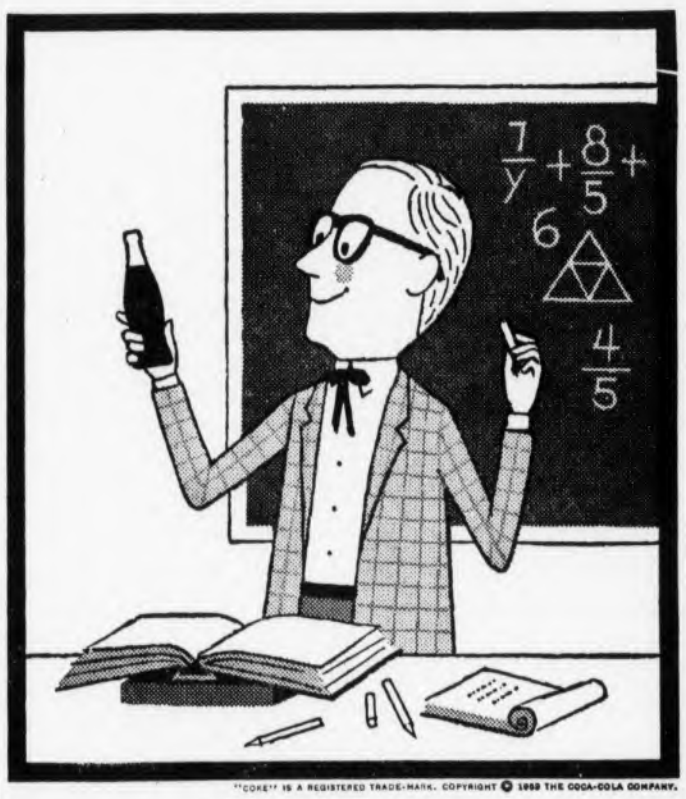

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Weather Jinxes Gridders Again, Coach's Plans Still Undaunted

by Chick Smith

Once again the weatherman has not been too favorable to the Muhlenberg football team in its attempt to most beneficially use its three week spring semester football practice. It can be remembered that it was near the end of this three week period last year that 18 inches of snow dumped onto the field and surrounding areas, which made the annual climactic intra-squad game an impossibility.

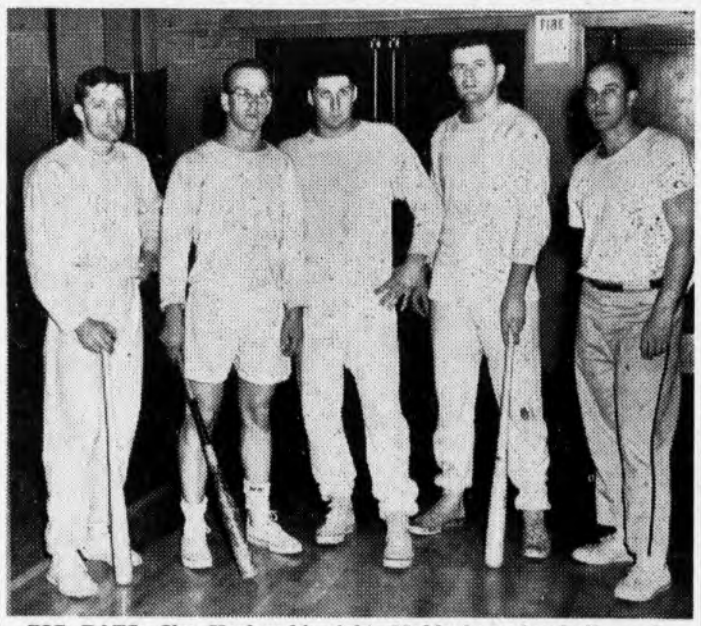
This year there is also some doubt as to whether it will be possible to play this game, because of the feared resulting damage to the turf if the field is used when it is so wet. The game, if played, will be Saturday, with the kickoff time at 1 p.m.

Plans Undamaged

Coach Whispell feels, however, that the snow has not severely damaged his plans for observations during this three week period. A new system of giving written examinations on the offensive blocking and running assignments, and the defensive strategy will help the coaching staff to determine what each man knows and what areas of concentration used to be stressed.

At present there are 37 candidates competing for the 11 starting positions. This number is lower than the original 44 which started practice March 2, because several members have quit the team, while others are injured. Fullback Ed Yost has been missing from most of the practices because of a fractured hand. Tackle Fred Schwenk, has been unable to compete in any of the scrimmages because of a head injury he received last fall, and has been taking light workouts. Freshman halfback Ed Stauffer, has not been able to practice at all because of an ankle fracture, which he sustained late in January, and there is doubt whether Ed Kalmbach will be able to practice these last few days because of a hand injury.

Diamondmen Drill For Season



BIG BATS: Jim Kozlowski, right, Muhlenberg baseball coach, poses with the nucleus of his current team's hitting strength. The four men are: from left, Pat Wilson, John Holcroft, Joe Moskowitz, and Mike Woolley. All are recognized as consistent and potentially powerful batsmen. The Mules will open their 20-game schedule at Wilkes, April 6.

Line Question

There seemed to be some doubt as to the strength of the line this season, although the front line men seem to be very strong. Such talent as Vin Russo and Bob Pearsons, who has recently been shifted from guard, at the end positions, Glenn Johns and George Solomon at guard, Jim Orr, Fred Schwenk and Arnie Hoberman at tackles, and Ed Callahan and Marty Renshaw at the center positions, should add up to a strong line. But, if injuries are sustained during the season there will be some doubt as to how to fill these positions.

The backfield, which will be using the split "T" promises to be good and one which should prove to be the best in recent years.

Solly's Letter Clinched Job, Magazine Says

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—An important factor in Solly Hemus' becoming manager of the St. Louis Cardinals was a "thank you" note he wrote to Cardinal president Gussie Busch when St. Louis traded him to the Philadelphia Phillies, states the current issue of Sport Magazine.

According to **Sport**, the gracious letter, written the day Solly was traded (May 15, 1956), so impressed Busch that he thought of Hemus more than two years later when the Cardinals were looking for a man to replace manager Fred Hutchinson.

The Letter:

"I tried to call you after I was traded to Philadelphia. As I was unable to reach you, I want you to know that I appreciate all the nice things you have done for me and my family. I have enjoyed playing for you and the Cardinals and I will always have fond memories of St. Louis.

"As I have been in the Cardinal organization over ten years I would be lying if I said it didn't bother me to be traded to Philadelphia. I know baseball is a funny business and that things such as being traded are the toughest of all.

I have always looked to the future as far as baseball was concerned. As I haven't played regularly the past couple of years I have studied the game from a manager's viewpoint. When I am through playing actively in the big league, I hope I have the opportunity to manage a ball club in your organization."

Webb Grooming Netmen For Coming Campaign

The Muhlenberg tennis team, under the tutelage of its new coach, Dr. Kenneth Webb, is now in preparation for the upcoming 1959 tennis season. The team, which sported a 2-6 record last year, will undoubtedly have its problems this year since the one and two players of last year, Bob Leighton and Harry Berg, have both graduated.

Lettermen

However, the team does have four returning lettermen in Frank Csaszar, Ken Stewart, Ron Behrle and Roger Christine. Among the men out for the team are Peter Kelting, Errol and Carl Lam, Roger Roth, Bill Loewe, Dick Goldman, Barry Leighton, Leon Silverman, Barry Weissman and Bob Schafer.

The sophomores out for the team have not been tested and if they prove worthwhile the team may show a better record than last year's squad.

Frosh Squad Possible

Dr. Webb has indicated that there might be a freshman tennis team, since a few freshman have approached him about the possibility of having one. However, Dr. Webb will have to first consult with athletic director Raymond Whispell. Another stumbling block will be the question of space. The girls' gym class uses three of the courts and the others will be used by the varsity. However, after the team is cut down to the eight men it will carry, there might be space for the frosh.

The first match for the team will be April 15, when the Mules meet Lebanon Valley at home.

Athletic Committee Introduces Proposals To Ease Conditions

by Paula Stone

At a recent meeting of the Muhlenberg Athletic committee, six proposals were submitted that were designed to ameliorate existing athletic conditions at Muhlenberg. Some of these plans were feasible, others were not. The primary purpose of the suggestions, however, was to aid in the development of a firm foundation for future athletic programs.

Raymond Whispell, Muhlenberg's athletic director, believes that "the problem is so complex that nothing drastic can be done about the athletic situation now or in the forseeable future." Collegians clamor for "paid athletes," but they fail to recognize the fact that the ECAC Conference has certain rules and regulations regarding athletic grants which member institutions must comply with.

The ECAC rules state that "In cases where financial aid is given to athletes, the athlete must be admitted on the same basis as any other student. The athlete must maintain the same academic standards which are required of other students. Need or high scholarship or both must be definitely established before aid can be awarded."

Muhlenberg's athletic program also suffers from an overabundance of perfectionists who, according to Whispell, "always expect an undefeated team." Such an attitude is unrealistic on the part of both the students and the public.

For the first time in Berg's history, it is possible for alumni and other interested persons to contribute directly to the athletic department through the revitalized Kick club. Alumni members who are interested in athletics are urged to contribute to this fund. The money donated provides work grant jobs for athletes which take care of some of the incidental costs of attending Muhlenberg college.

When queried as to what the student body could do to help the athletic program, Dr. Conrad Seegers stated that "more fellows should come out for the minor sports such as soccer, tennis, track, and baseball. Participation is the measure of student interest."

Dr. Seegers also believes that "the academic program should not be subordinated to athletics. The purpose of an athletic program," he declared, "is for college students, not for public spectacles."

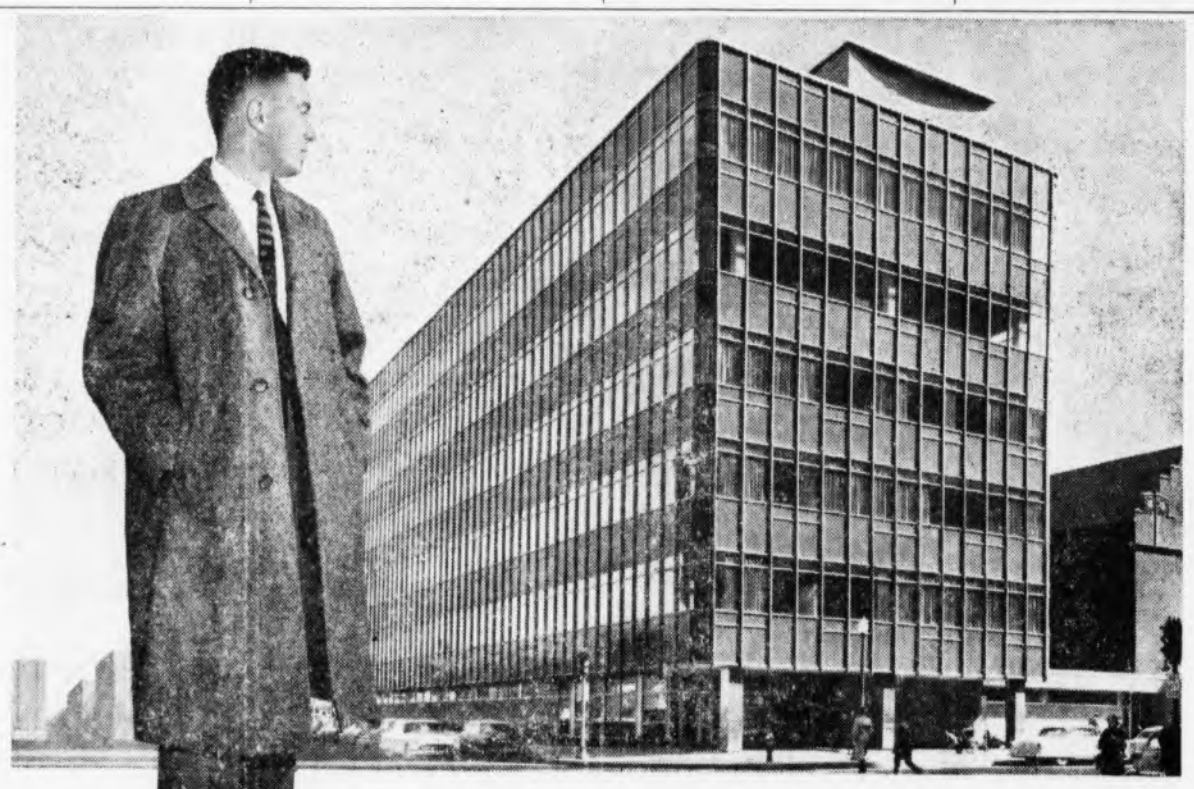
New Who's Who Listed

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—The 1959 edition of WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL, forty-fourth in the series and the sixth edited by Allan Roth, statistician of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was published last week.

Included in the 50¢ book is the following information on 445 players now on major-league rosters: place of birth, date of birth, how

(Continued on Page Six)



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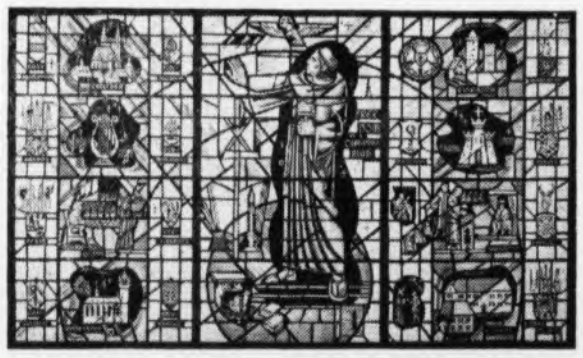

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Sports in Short

by Ben Livingood

Two weeks ago, this column entered upon a discourse concerning **Muhlenberg's position as to athletic policy.** At that time this writer **took no stand** as to which way the College should direct its views concerning the issue of **"big time" competition** as opposed to **athletic "de-emphasis."** This writer still maintains that same position, feeling unqualified to take a stand on either side of the issue. However, this being the last column this writer will publish as Sports Editor of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY,** it is felt that what may be regarded as a final statement of position should be made. Therefore, this column will be given to elaboration on some of the ideas expressed in the aforementioned column of two weeks ago.

One of the ideas set forth in that column concerned the establishment of **a tutoring clinic for athletes.** This was not an idea which this writer simply picked out of the air, it was not an imaginative dream. **Such a system has been proposed, but has gone unaccepted by the administration.**

More than a month ago, this writer spoke with a member of the **Allentown chapter, Muhlenberg Alumni Assn.** That individual seemingly held an acute interest in the Muhlenberg athletic situation. During the course of the discussion, the question of scholastically inept athletes arose. This individual stated that at one time a group of Allentown alumni designed a tentative plan for the establishment of a tutoring clinic, by which athletes with scholastic difficulties would be tutored by a group of professors. Provisions were introduced for a means to compile the funds necessary to pay such professors for their services. The alumnus added that he knew of some professors that had at one time consented to offer such services free. However, when the alumni group took the proposal before the high echelon of the College administration, **it was flatly refused.**

This is only one example, but it serves to demonstrate what this writer sees as one of the major stumbling blocks to the College's athletic program. We speak often of student apathy concerning support of the school's athletic teams, but how often do we stop to consider the faculty and administration and their feelings toward athletics? Is there not equally as much or more apathy shown among them as is demonstrated by the student body? It is well known fact that some members of the faculty are **completely adverse to intercollegiate competition.** Many others regard the issue with an air of **complete indifference.** Few are strongly in favor of an athletic program of any kind.

The alumni, for the most part sit on the sidelines and complain. They take no positive action. In short, the situation is this—everyone sits around looking at everyone else, each waiting for the other to make a move. It is a simple matter of "passing the buck." **How long will it continue?**

Coeds Compete In Play Day; Hecht Announces Tennis Team

A group of Muhlenberg coeds participated in the second annual "play day," held recently at Kutztown State Teachers college, sponsored by that school's Women's Athletic association.

Colleges represented in the "play day" basketball competition were Albright, Cedar Crest, Moravian, Kutztown and Muhlenberg.

The Berg women lost to Moravian, 15-2; Cedar Crest, 8-3, and Kutztown, 15-11, while defeating Albright, 14-9.

Those taking part, under the direction of Miss Jean Hecht, Muhlenberg girls, physical education director, were: Diane White, Carol Emhardt, Mary Swigar, Jerry Hankee, Karen Kamena, Connie Daniel, Mary Hoffman, Cecile Stump, Sandra Peifly and Joanne Ormand.

Miss Jean Hecht, girls' physical education director has announced plans for the formation of the first women's varsity tennis team at Muhlenberg.

Four matches, two against East Stroudsburg State Teachers college and two against Moravian college, have been scheduled along with a "play day" to be held at Cedar Crest college. Teams participating in the "play day" will be Albright, Cedar Crest, Kutztown State Teachers college, Moravian and Muhlenberg.

Miss Hecht urged all women interested in varsity tennis to report to the campus tennis courts Monday, March 30 at 3:30 p.m.

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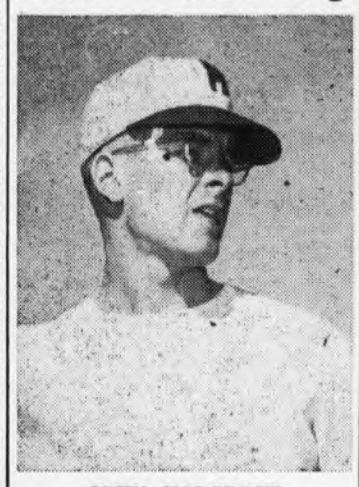
In the Sportlight . . .

Seniors Bolster Bergmen's Baseball Hopes



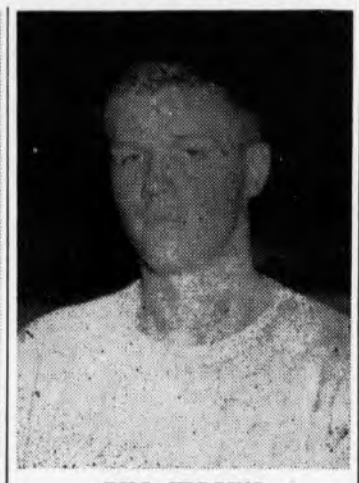
JOHN HOLCROFT

Spurring the hopes of the 1959 Muhlenberg baseball team is the hard-hitting infielder, John Holcroft of Philadelphia. Last year, Holcroft led the Mules in hitting with a resounding .472 batting average and is again being counted upon to spearhead the the Mule offensive attack.

A three-year veteran on the diamond, the agile 160-lb. senior has also been active in soccer at Berg. The versatile athlete captained his West Philadelphia high school baseball and soccer teams and also earned a basketball letter.

Pitching Problem

John feels that the Mules' main problem in producing a winner this year is to develop a sound pitching staff, which was hurt by the injury to Jim Nonnemaker. He believes that a strong batting punch is prevalent throughout the lineup.



BILL HIGGINS

Lending optimism to the Muhlenberg pitching staff is senior Bill Higgins from Cambridge, N. Y. A versatile athlete, Bill captained his high school baseball and basketball teams and was an active track man.

A three-year veteran of the baseball team, Higgins has compiled an overall record of 4 and 3 while working mostly in relief. In great physical shape, "Higs" is sound, and he is expected to assume a regular starting role in '59. For the coming season, "Higs" is leading an uncertain mound staff.

Pitching Potential

He believes that if Dick King's arm remains sound, with the addition of Robins and Nicol to the staff, the Mules have a potentially strong hurling corps. He is very optimistic about the club's general chances.

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

The mystery was finally ended in regard to the heavyweight championship fight. After many months of waiting the public was allowed to know the when and where of this contest. **Floyd Paterson,** the almost unknown heavyweight, who fights so rarely one wonders if he actually isn't in retirement, will defend his title against **Ingemar Johansson,** the Svelte Swede, in June at Yankee stadium. The bidding went as high as a **$600,000 guarantee** to get the fight in New York, which is extremely high. This will be nothing compared to the money that will be made with radio, movies, and closed circuit TV rights. An additional million and a half will be made from these rights. **Paterson, could easily pocket $500,000 for himself.**

The controversy is high over this fight. Johansson has never fought in the states but sports an impressive record of wins over some top Americans, **including a one round K.O. over Eddie Machen.** Ringsiders and experts say Paterson's skills have never really been put to the test and no one really knows what he can do if he is pressed. **His most recent defenses against Radamacher and Harris can't testify to his talents.** Both these men were inexperienced, with Radamacher being a complete novice since it was his first professional fight. It is interesting to note that both these men did well considering their inexperience.

Whether Johansson really is what they are hollering in Europe, which is backed by the fact that **over 4,000 Swedes will be coming over to see this fight,** is only part of the question. The other part is whether Paterson is a real champ or is fighting in a period of poor heavyweights and is simply the best of a mediocre group.

The praise hung on Johansson is so high that I tend to be skeptical and will go with Paterson whom I at least have seen fight and know his ability. Johansson could be the work of a great press-agent or a real good European, something that has not been for a long time. We'll have to wait till June for an answer.

* * *

Last weekend there was some fine basketball in town at Rockne Hall. The New York All-Stars played the Lehigh Valley All-Stars in a game that demonstrated tremendous talent mainly on the New York squad. **The starting New York team was so good that it probably could hold its own against many collegiate teams.** This is no overstatement, as those who were there can testify. If Muhlenberg had a group

(Continued on Page Six)

THINKLISH

English: LIARS' CLUB

Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a *braggregation*! And that's no lie.

English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES

Thinklish: PIGAMIST

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Thinklish: CHURNPIKE

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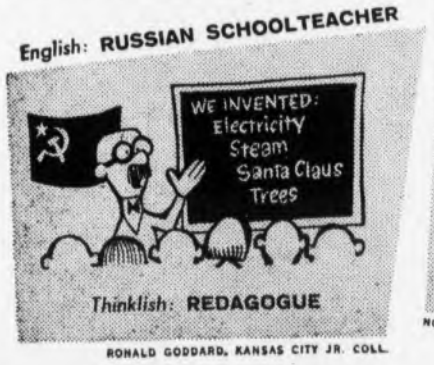
English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



Thinklish: REDAGOGUE

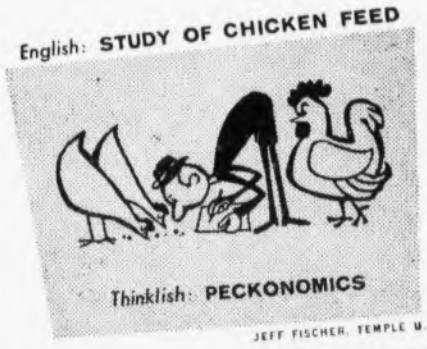
RONALD GODDARD, KANSAS CITY JR. COLL.

English: MARTINI RECIPE

Thinklish: GINFORMATION

NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS

JEFF FISCHER, TEMPLE U.

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Service Society Elects Officers

Cardinal Key society, one of the two service organizations on campus, held its yearly elections of officers on Monday, March 9, in the Chapel lounge. They also initiated five new members.

Replacing Charles Smith as president will be Richard Anderson. Ted Rindfleisch will take over the vice-presidency from Rick Sloan. Murray Siedel will replace Phil Eichler as acting secretary-treasurer.

Initiates

Also on the evening agenda was the initiation of five new members. They were all from the class of '62, and included: Roy Almquist, Russ Harwood, Mike Hoy, Craig Reynolds, and Jerry Wenner.

Founded in 1941, the Cardinal Key society has provided men for ushering duties in such events as M & D and MCA plays as well as all special campus events. They have also been active in guiding of prospective students on tours of the Muhlenberg campus. This year, Cardinal Key men have worked during Parents day and Boy Scout day as well as at all concert series presentations. There are 31 active members, 7 from each class.

Coed Nominees

(Continued from Page One)

include Jayne Kuntzelman from the class of '60, Doris Gack and Pat Missimer from the class of '61, and Wilma Shirley a freshman. Of these girls, the one receiving the highest number of votes will be president, and the second highest will take over as vice-president.

Nominees for the office of secretary are: Norma Diaz, Betsy Kenely, Peggy Todd, and Doris Oeljeklaus. For treasurer, there are likewise four candidates: Ellen Bergheim, Amy Hawman, Barbara Nace, and Mary Alice Ulrich. Elections will be held upon returning from the Easter holidays.

From Here and There

(Continued from Page Three)

half of the social fraternities seized eight out of eleven seats. Co-eds want to represent their own rights, but they do not know how to do it; when they get there, perhaps they are incapable of accomplishing their goals **(or is it that they don't need to PROTECT their rights after all.)**

This is the beginning of a new era: the fraternities on campus have generously sacrificed some of their jurisdiction over matters which have been traditionally theirs in order to centralize the authority of student affairs. If fraternities, which have been a part of the campus for almost eighty years, have done this, co-eds shall do the same, unless some administrator finds it again necessary to defend the defenseless.

Co-eds and coeducation government must be placed on a par with men and men's government, not above it. In this respect, the women of Muhlenberg must go "under the yoke."

$200 SCHOLARSHIPS

Allentown High school or Central Catholc High school graduates attending Muhlenberg college who are preparing for teaching may apply for $200 scholarship grants of the Kift-Mullen Memorial Foundation in their junior or senior years. Applications must be made before April 15 though the principal of the candidate's high school.

GERARD S. MEST
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MCA Production

(Continued from Page Two)

small part which offered little room for histrionics. I feel that there is a large potential here which, I hope, will be fully exploited in the future.

Mrs. Dunlap was a fine choice for Estelle. She handled her assignment with finesse, although at times she overacted, and thereby detracted from the fullest possibilities of the role.

Miss Shalter turned in a sterling performance, and to her goes the full bouquet. She had vitality and a command of the role which was truly professional. Congratulations for a fine job on a difficult part, Pat!

Congratulations also go to the stage crew. The set was very appropriate, and very well built. It looked solidly constructed and added materially to the success of the play. Stage manager Winkler and his staff deserve an accolade for their contributions to the production.

Minor Complaints

There were the usual backstage thumps and bumps which detracted from the onstage effects. This is typical of a student performance, although it is a lamentable circumstance which every playgoer must face as a necessary evil. The ushers and door tenders were extremely lax at the dress rehearsal, permitting the doors to slam open and shut, and letting people enter after the curtain had been raised and the play was in progress.

The personality sketches of the three leads printed in the program were inexcusably bad. They were like write-ups in a high school yearbook. The dress rehearsal audience was an average college audience. It was unsophisticated, and openly rude. People laughed several times in the wrong places (proving they did not understand the play) and were miserly with their applause at the final curtain call.

Audience reactions: George Weckman, "The greatest play I have seen at Muhlenberg." Dr. Kinter, "A nasty production at a languid pace. A non-descript setting." Pat Shalter was magnificent. "General praise for the stage crew."

The Chowline

A moment of pathos creeps over the writes of Chowline, for this is his last production of this seven inches space which appears each week. With carbonated teardrops staining his page of copy, he recallsl all those many happy weeks of sitting down at the typewriter to tell all about the pleasures of the Snack bar.

This is the last week that he will be able to convey these culinary messages to his readers. No more will they hear from him about those tasty hamburgers, ice-laden cokes, soothing atmosphere, and important people—all of which make up the fine quality of that notable campus institution, the Student center Snack bar.

Of course this is no reason to stop buying those delicious commodities which are sold on the premises. Since this is my last week, I'll spend some time lamenting the fact that I will no longer be able to incite you to purchase the goodies that are always available in the Snack bar.

The Snack bar has been my home for four years at Muhlenberg. Through all kinds of weather, it has been a delight to step inside those doors and know that someone is there who will say "hello" and sell you a cup of coffee or a coke. They've always willing to serve you, those gals.

But what really makes the Snack bar so great is the chance to sit with your friends and chew the fat. But these times will soon be gone for this writer . . . but don't forget about them.

And better yet, is finally getting out of writing this hogwash each week! What a relief!

Adv.

Summer Session Offered Students

Muhlenberg college will offer instruction in six-week and eight-week summer sessions beginning Monday, June 15, at was announced by Dr. William M. French, director.

Courses will be offered in the departments of biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, German, history, mathematics, psychology, physics, religion and Spanish.

Open To Other Colleges

The summer session is open to students enrolled in other colleges as well as to Muhlenberg students. Last year, students from 25 other colleges attended. High school graduates who have been accepted by a college for admission in September also are eligible.

It is possible, Dr. French pointed out, for a student to gain a full year of college credit in courses in English, history, biology, chemistry, physics and foreign languages. Bulletins listing the courses are now available from Muhlenberg's education department.

The annual semi-formal dance sponsored by Inter-fraternity council will be held at the Frolics ballroom beginning at 9 p.m. on Friday, April 3. Music will be provided by Lee Vincent and his orchestra.

Students are reminded that tampering with the fire alarms or other premonitory devices in the dormitories may lead to expulsion from the dormitory or similar disciplinary action.

The Student council

New Sports Heroes

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—Are our sports heroes, like aging generals, fading away? Where is the new Joe Louis, or Joe DiMaggio, or Ben Hogan? Sport Magazine decided it was time to see if there was a shortage of exciting new names in the world of sports and found that there is an abundance of young talent on the way to the heights.

Upcoming Athletes

In a special issue on "The New Faces In Sport," the magazine profiles many of the new and upcoming sports champions who are taking over from the old. Included are such stars as baseball's Rocky Colavito and Bob Skinner; basketball's Elgin Baylor and Wilt Chamberlain; Herb Elliot, who has run the mile faster than any human; Ingemar Johansson, who could be another Jack Dempsey and Jay Herbert, who's getting to be a big-money golfer.

New Council Heads

(Continued from Page One)

President of '61

The primary pursuits of the new Treasurer fall into the governmental category. He has served on the Executive committee of the class of '61 in his freshman year and has been on Student council through his election to the class presidency for the '58-'59 school year. Presently, Van Kempen is occupying the office of vice-president in his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page Four)

player bats and throws, height, weight, year-by-year batting records of 265 players (in ten different batting departments) and World Series statistics on players who have participated in the Series. League-leading performances have been indicated.

New Names

Playing records of about 100 players not listed in 1958 have been included in the 1959 edition of WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL. This group contains a number of rookies, some with no major-league experience, and a few who have played briefly in the majors.

Also included in this year's edition are final standings of the 1958 championship races, team batting, fielding and pitching statistics, and highlights of the 1958 World Series and All-Star game.

World's Week

(Continued from Page Three)

number of committees, the most important of which is probably the Military committee, which has under it the heads of the European Commands, including General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, Europe, and Admiral Jerauld Wright, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic.

Today, more than ever, in the light of the Berlin situation, NATO must be considered as one of the best deterrents to another World War. As long as the nations of free Europe remain united against the Soviet block of nations, a cold war will not flare up into a nuclear war, a conflict through which the fortunate part of our civilization would live to recall in horror.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page Five)

of boys like this coming in, its basketball worries would be over. It's too bad that **not one of these boys will be coming to Berg.**

Mel Kessler was also in action along with **Bob Lukens** of Berg in a senior game that pitted **Muhlenberg and Lehigh against Moravian and Lafayette**. Kessler played his usual fine game both offensively and defensively and scored 20 points. Lukens showed fine ability which we had little chance to see this season as he scored 11 points and played a fine all around game. Kessler held big **Ed Kazakavich**, only Scranton player to appear, to 13 points—way below his average. I can't help but become annoyed to think that Mel who had such a brilliant year with almost a 22-point average plus his fine play in general did not make All-East while other players such as **Frank Wickes** of Delaware, who in most people's opinion is not half the player that Mel is, made the squad. **It's a shame that so many All-Star teams are picked** on publicity and not ability.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 — Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 1 + 1, 1959 — No. 22

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

Clyde Deerwoof, daredevil high-flying trapeze artist, who daily is called upon to use his skill over 200 feet above the big-top macadem, is one of the best known performers in the Muhlenberg troup. Deerwoof could be considered the dean of modern trapeze performers. His feats of skill are world-renown (at least around campus).

Clyde Deerwoof, the talented trapeze trouper tumbles treacherously. Magnificent muscles manage mighty mite's magic. Regal recreation refreshes relaxes relatively respectful royalty. Sally sells sea shells at the sea shore. OR help your child break the bed-wetting habit.

Decisions

Clyde has been with the troup for many years and has done an outstanding amount of work in his present position. He has been responsible for all the success the present Circus center now enjoys, having single-handedly kept the receipts up through his hourly purchase of coffee. Deerwoof only does this during his working day to keep his mind alert for the many responsibilities which are his.

Decisions

Clad in a pair of tight leotards, Clyde assends into the stratosphere to thrill the crowd with his hair-trigger timing and split-second decisions. Deerwoof says, "One of the most difficult jobs is deciding which trapeze bar to grap; it isn't as easy as some people would have you believe. I remember once when one of these people asked me my opinion on the most difficult part of my act. I had to weigh all the pros and cons—I never could give him an answer. Sometimes I even have trouble deciding which end of my pipe to put in my mouth."

Decisions

So we see that Clyde Deerwoof's job is even more complicated than it looks. For this reason, Clyde is forced to depend on the invaluable services of Shirlly, his girl Friday. Shirlly's job is to help Clyde to make all these "life and death" decisions. Whenever Clyde Deerwoof is performing, Shirlly can be seen many feet below him shouting directions as to which bar to grab and which decision to make. Many of the tricks the audience sees Clyde making, are, in reality, the careful work and planning of Shirlly.

Architect's conception of the proposed Student Union building.

(Continued from Page Two)

The star of this famous troupe is the "Continental," or, as he is called by his loving and juggling students, Herr Oscar Meyer. He is the only juggler in the world who performs the feat of juggling women and grades at the same time. Picture this star performer in his orange tights with the purple top to match, and a matching cigar. This is truly the continental! Good luck to this famous star as he performs his remarkable balancing act.

Hairy Wegner is the more conservative juggler. His skill includes the juggling of ten pins while drinking a cup of student center coffee and tap dancing to an original tune by Oscar Meyer entitled the "Mustardsinger." No juggling act would be complete without the performance of "Hans," Brunner. A commercial juggler, Hans can be seen juggling four tires from a German roller-skate (Volkswagen) and at the same time reciting the second act of "Obnoxious and the colonel."

BIG-TOP TROUP TOPPLES TOWN TEMPERS; MISCHIEVOUS MERRYMAKERS MAKE MAYHEM

A three ring circus, this is what the Muhlenberg troup typifies on the American scene. Looking north from Chew Street, a fan can see all three rings in all their tent-like splendor. Each of the three is dedicated to the performance of a particular brand of entertainment.

On the left we see the scientific ring, underthe direction of ringmaster, "Shanker" Jack Shankwelder. Included among the famous scientific performers in this ring is "Froggy" Hadher, world-renowned human amphibian. Daredevil Jimmy Vaughen (no relation to Sara), the man who proved the missing link theory, and "Butterfly" Bob Chaffer, who cracks the cocoon barrier. In this ring also can be seen the circus sorcerers headed up by "Yokahama" George Brandy and his oriental mysteries (originated by the Japs). Appearing with "Yokahama" is Manley J. "Rock" Pow, famous for his trick of making his own shadow disappear. (Manley J. perfected his trick since he was afraid of his shadow). With this world-encompassing talent appears Lugger J. Duck, who migrates south every winter.

Moving into the center ring, students of the circus will witness all the skills of Mary Funck. She is really funcky and will amaze any big-top audience. Mary is really overdue for recognition here in the east. Over her head are those rollicking English marvels who work three stories above the Muhlenberg macadam: "Shades" Grabher and his high-wire baseball act, Jack "Tonto" Bullets and his wonderful balancing horse, Paint, J. G. "Puppydog" Boumarc the "mutnick" guided missile.

In the "A" ring, some of the most famous of this amazing circus do their tricks; disappearing artist Henry "M&M's" Ratcheese, who makes students melt into the army not on the circus. Also there's a famous German tumbling act, MeyerWegnerBrunner (translated to mean sour-krauts). Also appearing in the "A" ring is the masterful wild animal work done by Big Bill French (the Clyde Butox of the Leaky Valley). Big Bill's work entails keeping the fans entertained by his psychological mastering of the ferocious cats, Walter, Thomas, and Theodore. He accomplishes this by blinding the cats with his bald head.

So, here we have the three rings of the Muhlenberg big-top. In each ring there are plenty of characters, and, above all, plenty of laughs for everyone.

These girls use dial, don't they wish everybody did? First in line, Katie Kistlavichski; she uses more dial than anyone, since there's more of her than anyone. Next is Sara Lee Rolloff, she uses the biggest cake of dial. The other girls, we won't mention, but they get Dial too.

Parke Shot From Guns; Quaker Puffed Parke

"Bob the bullet," is another attraction that is bound to cause excitement at the circus. Robber Parke is the human cannonball that will be shot from the gun used for puffed rice. The noble sage Dr. Regreth will assist Bobby in his daring feat. Regreth is now loading Bobby into the cannon, this is the "Bullets" first show. Bobby is talking to Regreth, "You don't think I'm breaking a norm by performing this act do you Regreth; I mean this may shatter my internal control, and besides that my primary group does not approve of this jazz! What I'm trying to say is that a man of my socio-economic status should not be used as a cannonball unless it is in the interest of sociology. I mean like crazy man this is a job for the marginal man!" But it is too late for Regreth has lighted the fuse, and as it sputters, "Bobby the bullet," realizes what effect the individual has on the environment when he is used as a cannonball. A thundering noise and Bobby is "shot from guns." The crowd cheers and watches the sky as the sociological cannonball is hurled through space. Alas, the act is over and as Regreth rubs the smoke from his eyes; he pauses and realizes that in some rural area Bobby is going through his last rite of transition.

COLLEGE?

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of not quite a college, but very near
There's a dome of bronze and a dorm of stone
And 500 students on weekends go home
We have everything every other ivy school has
Including flunkouts and up-to-date jazz
We have coeds and scandals and all sorts of rot
But a full-fledged college we are definitely not

Muhlenberg College, that's on our crest
Although the spelling's not always the best
To strangers we're known by varying degrees
As a place some have heard of, but nobody sees
We have macadam and beautiful shady old trees
But the latter's been sawed up by gay refugees
The former's a wonder of which few can boast
Many schools have it but Berg's got the most

Back to the buildings of such fine design
When viewed from a distance . . . the Maginot Line,
We have domes and cathedrals and stone work so merry
You can tell by the shape they were designed in a hurry
These three grotesque structures facing the south
Are proof to us all that the school's Mickey Mouse,
There are PreMeds and Pre-Laws and Pre-A.B.C.'s
The only thing we don't have are Pre-B.V.D.'s
Toward the first stone structure we turn with a roar
And slink up the steps and open the door

To your left are the Deans: Men's and Women'ses
Who spend their whole day fast asleep on their Simmonses
There's Henry M & Ms, that wonderful man
Who's thrown many a student right out on his can
There's also Dean Nuggunt, just hear her snore
She's told all the coeds to go out and explore.
Last on our list of the Personnel Deans
Is a man known to Berg since late in his teens
Dean Clyde Deerwoof is the gentleman's name
And he's the first to admit that his duties are tame
Clyde, who has told us with a face that is dank.
"When it comes to decisions, my mind draws a blank."

Twenty-eight chapels, that's a lot
Finishing them up hits the spot
Tired Dave and his happy crew
Required chapel is the thing for you.

Tommie Weaber, our friendly doc
Deserves in our pages a little mock
We could ask him if we might
"Are you sure the coeds feel all-right?"

Here's to Haps, the freshman's friend
The man who would the frosh defend
We would ask him with smile light
"Do you really tuck them in each night?"

Katie Kistler, big and round
Helps the Muhlenberg world go 'round
We queried this beautious lass
Why does she always inject in the - - - ?

There was a sad personal dean
Whose duties were exceedingly mean
"I can't make Decisions
Without much derision
So I'll take the road in between."

Moon Shot Shot . . .

Going along with the space age, the Muhlenberg circus is not to be out-done. Plans have just been completed to build a solid-fuel rocket directly under the Library dome. This will serve a two-fold purpose in that: the scientific books will be handy to help the building of the space building are the most talented scientific minds that the circus has to offer. In charge of the entire project will be Sam VonBraun, of circus commons fame. This was decided upon since it will be Sam's washed potatoes which will provide the power for the solid-fuel rocket.

Coeds And Booze

According to Howard M. Macfruck, in charge of finances, the entire project will be relatively inexpensive since: the basic shell will be constructed out of the quonset storage, but now located behind the tennis courts. To cut the expenses still further, the minsterium has granted a large sum toward the building of the vehicle (provided of course that the coeds be included in the construction plans). The remainder of the money will be shared by dormitory fines, contingency fees, and profits realized from the college liquor still.

According to the math department of the project, the rocket will be finished in early '69. This has been qualified by professor Koehler because there is a possibility that professor Deck might have forgotten to carry a three in the final calculations. This is unlikely though, since Deck has used a short-cut method which cuts the calculations—such as a final answer.

Shatterproof Sermons

The rocket will carry a variety of space testing apparatus: Ralph Gruber's glasses (it is expected that Gruber will necessarily have to accompany these for interpretation). Tired Dave's sermons (since they have been in use so long that they will provide an uninterrupted signal for years to come). Also aboard will be a shirt and tie furnished by Dr. Meyer, which, owing to their clashing colors, will provide heat to maintain a constant temperature.

Editorial Views——

Ring In The New . . .

With the famous April Fool issue of the **WEEKLY**, the editors of the past step down to the newer crop of incoming workers, thus terminating their duties to the school newspaper. It is with a sense of relief, yet with one of sentiment that these positions are relinquished.

We hope that the **WEEKLY** has lived up to that popular cliche "toward a greater Muhlenberg." If it hasn't, it is not because your staff members haven't tried, but because, in trying, they have had to search through various channels before the best passage was found.

This year has not been uneventful for Muhlenberg (despite the constant proddings to turn away from apathy.) On the contrary, our College has seen many changes for the better: WMUH is back on the air; a new form of student government has been inaugurated; women are being allowed greater privileges; the College has witnessed one of the most fascinating and power-packed Student council elections in many years; and there is more eagerness to begin work on raising funds for the new Student center (not the one proposed on page one of this issue, incidentally.)

The **WEEKLY** has played an integral part by working with Student council and by supporting these different ideas which have all gone into making Muhlenberg a better place for students. Our sincerest wishes go to the new staff, and we hope that Muhlenberg can continue to grow and prosper under their leadership.

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FILLY LIPSACK
Adverse Mangler

RED FIRE
Assistant Mangler

PILL EVECLEAR
Circulating Mangler

RIPPED PANTS
Blasphemous Mangler

Copy Cat: Greasy Neal.

Snapshot Taker: Ledge Stringlow.

Paper Boys: Will Chlorox, Mickey Mouse, Pave Askin, Joe Puddle, Even Swisher, Barrie Dumbell, Sank Rivis, Pete Michaels, Myron Highboy, Fillup Glove, Arnold Slipshod, Berry Goin, Erring Raven, Arnie Hoberwoman, Charlie Chaplin, Penny Uglyorth.

Zoo Keepers: Chuzley Smythe, Done Poopedout, No Doughnek, Wandering Silverbad, Logger Hoodwink, Coal Miner, Morris Spinet, Beef Jodkin.

Featured Attractions: Quag Mire, Rhyme Rhythmet, David Runner, Alling Kraut, Broken Krutches, Gin Whorvath, Codger Moth, Cherry Stone, Heinous Wilder.

Clowning Crew: Done Nice, Booze Beerstein, Less Teeth, Gwen Gavis, Odd Herbivorous, Hollywood Leighton, Merry Maggot, July Reindeer, Liz Tickelrider, Sorry Mister, Annie Organson.

HORNS DICKEDY
Ringmaster

LEERY WOODWART
manages

FERRY O'BRINE
The Big Top

BEEN DYINGBAD
Animal News

CLUCK TRICKSTER
Sawdust Sweeper

LARGE SOWS
The Third Ring

BLOB LILYHEIM
Associate Animal

BARKER FRITZ
Side-Show Hustler

Serving Muhlenberg College since they were of age.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Chroniclers' Capers

The following characters have their offices on the third floor west, Ad Building:

1) Gentlemen, over the weekend I had the opportunity to review 16 new books, which we'll add to your bibliography lists for your term papers. First, I shall begin the lecture: John of Aragon was born in 1515 and died in 1476. This is his picture when he was 8, another when he was 10, and 15, and 20; in fact, this book is full of pictures of John of Aragon. I'll pass it around.

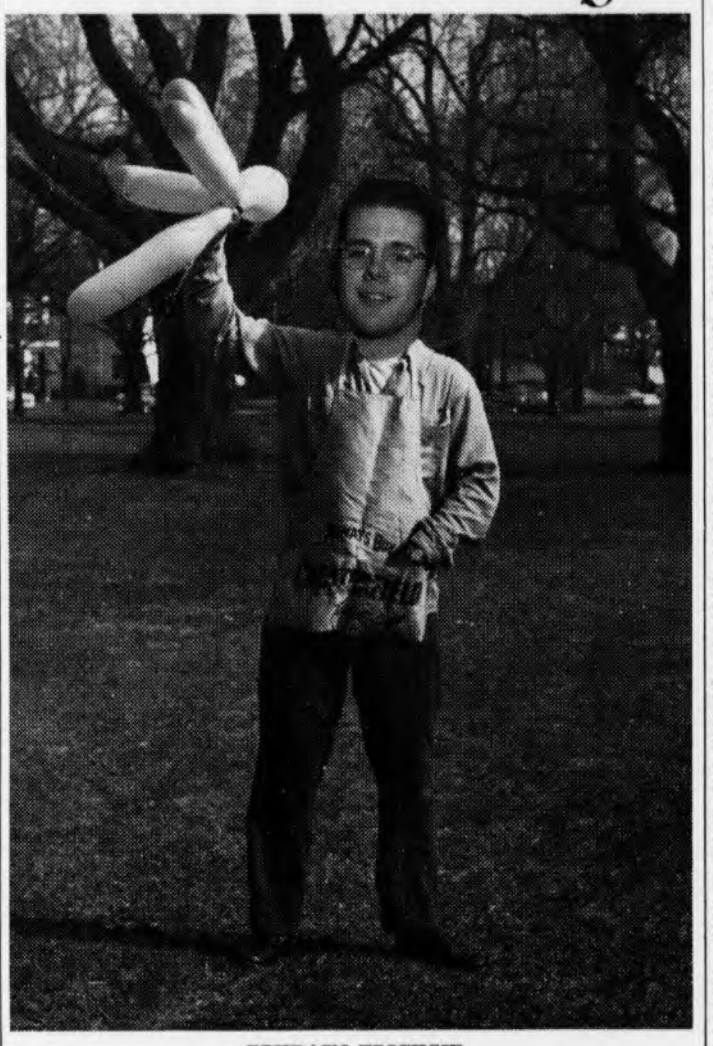
2) Yesterday I left you men with a question. How did Roger B. Taney reason that Dred Scott's case could not be heard, but that a decision could be rendered by the high court? Think now! I'll rephrase the question: was there any call for Taney's court reaching the decision they did without hearing the case? I could rephrase it again, but I'll tell you. This was a mastermind at work to reach this decision; it took all the judicial know how available. It was done this way . . . Well, I see the time is up, so we'll take this up on Monday. But think on this question, and come up with an answer!

3) I'm a subjective Democrat! Unite the party; if it smells, do something about it; don't vote for the other party; vote straight ticket, even if it spells the end of the country, the end of your families, your homes, your position. Unite your fellows! Say, did you see what this creep Isonhawer did the other day: how could anybody stay in the Republican Party with him at the helm? His ?*!?*! act was so !*?**?! stupid; any two-year old could have done the same thing.

4) It's a sad day when I don't learn something new from a class, so let's have an assembly of the whole, a meeting of the minds, and let's discuss this problem: was Wilson a rat, or was he a gift from heaven. Now remember, it can't be all black or white. I won't read too much from the books, but there's just fourteen brief pages from Sink's biography of Wilson that I'll spend thirty or forty minutes reading. Sink is fabulous; sometime when you have a spare moment, you all should read his 404 volumes on Wilson.

5) Now I don't think it's necessary for me to lecture; you do the reading and then come to class and ask me questions. This lecturing is high-school stuff; don't you agree that my way is much better? Why should I waste time telling you facts that any text book will tell you when you could ask me questions the answers to which no text book contains? Take advantage of my vast knowledge on this subject; after all, I've spent the last 85 years of my life studying Ralleyround, and not to brag, but my research is considered THE standard in academic circles.

Success Story



EPHRAIM TRICKSIE

Above you see the happy face of Ephraim Tricksie who has just been promoted to the position of Captain of the Balloon Men. This honor comes deservedly after 17 years of flawless service to the Circus since Ephraim Tricksie's graduation from Mumblypeg State Teachers college, where he majored in running for elections.

Strives for Perfection

Tricksie is proud that he has never in his life done anything wrong. In all his years as Balloon Man he has sold **4,284,296** balloons and broke only three. (This accident occurred on an icy day when he slipped on his shoulder and the three fated objects landed on a nasty splinter.) Congratulations, Mr. Tricksie!

Faculty Foibles

by Line

Dr. Heinrick Maier, noted linguist from the German department, speaks 212 languages, none of which can be identified. Ralph (Weak Eyes) Grober's theme song "I'll be Seeing You in All the Old Familiar Places" was abruptly changed to "I'll See You in My Dreams" when some sneak thief stole his glasses.

We hear that Dr. Tom Bore recently ran his favorite rat "Teddy" through the experimental maze. Keep those extra pounds off Teddy or you'll never make it next time. Minotte M. Chetfield recently set a new world's record in chess playing. He played 635 games blindfolded, and lost every one.

MacGreegor is the proud owner of a brand new 18 inch lead pipe to be used for defensive purposes. Dr. Oilskine is recuperating from a recent illness. Seems he got carried away during a fencing match and sat on his own epée.

Whoever swiped the Gutenberg Bible from the Berg library last week is asked to please return the priceless treasure before the ministerium sends Miss Bunk and Dr. Davisson to face a firing squad in punishment for the loss. The army has recently announced the official theme song for the first man in outer space. It will be: "All Alone, I'm So All Alone."

AWARDS OF SPECIAL MERIT

To our beloved Chaplain, Dr. Broomer, goes the annual B.S. award for the year. There are rumors on campus that Dr. Boredman is suffering from Senile Dementia. Don't let is scare you doc. Dr. J. Gysbert Boomerang will be the recipient of a magnificent addition to his collection of fantasies; an autographed copy of his favorite poem, "Bomb" by Gregory Corset. (To Mr. Corset himself goes the ALL-American award for the most revolting individual of the year).

In a recent special meeting, local D.A.R. members voted to present our distinguished college president with a token of their esteem; a dead American soldier stuffed with strawberry preserves. This thoughtful gift will be accompanied by a specially designed wall plaque for mounting; however, it is not to be mounted until all the delicious preserves have been eaten.

Dr. Prichards is looking for a student who is handy with a paint brush. Seems he got overzealous while bathing his Dalmatian, and scrubbed off all the dog's black spots. Dr. Crackin would like to see more members of the faculty exhibit good mental health. Dr. Deerwolf is currently trying to negotiate a move to tear down the tennis courts and make them into a parking lot. If he does this, Jean Heck has promised to have his office re-carpeted in the latest shade of macadam. Reverend Renningee has recently become an advocate of Zen Buddhism. Dr. Hagen Stach is very unhappy because his proposal to Student Council that the Nazi flag be draped across the altar for chapel services was defeated. Dr. Stenger "loved not honour more", when he and Miss Stamm kept a fateful rendezvous in the deserted third floor English office for a reading duel. Dr. Stenger won, but he stumbled on the stairs afterwards and broke his neck.

?

Which is West hall's most comfortable sofa, Fildip Jervis and Sally Hord?

For rent: One shiny pink and and white circus wagon. Owner touring Europe with Tally-ho minstrel troupe.

Looking Back . . .

The Glory That Was Conero's

During the reign of that most infamous of Caegers, Conero, it was decreed that an outdoor pageant featuring the national pasttime (beast baiting) should be presented in the Circus Maximus for the enjoyment of the populace.

(Enjoyable that is, for all citizens except those who comprised the day's menu.)

Romans flocked to the arena on the appointed day, bedecked and bejeweled in their finery to watch the festivities. Conero's heavy gold robes gleamed in the royal box where he sat beside his royal lady Hazilia. Conero belched loudly, trumpets flared, and the ceremonies began.

All eyes watched the arena as the two scarlet toga'd torch-bearers (Marcus Erskinious and Caius Bouminious) marched slowly into the circle, acompanied by deep-throated roars from the hungry caged lions that flanked the arena. Marcus Erskinious drew quite a laugh from the crowd when his toga blew open and revealed his bony knees. Unfortunately, he dropped his torch while trying to regain his composure (and close his toga) and the flimsy garment caught on fire. Caius Bouminious quickly rushed to his rescue, screamed "This is significant!" and unthinkingly dumped him into the nearby oil vat reserved for Christians. The resultant flames provided a preliminary for the festivities to come.

A hush fell over the arena as the palace eunuch, pudgy Annaeus Kintigula, knelt before the Emperor, fanned out his robe of peacock feathers, and humbly kissed his master's feet. "Stop that, you stupid fool," shouted Conero as Kintigula sharply bit his ankle.

The Emperor rose, kicked Kintigula in the teeth and flung out his right arm in a sweeping gesture. "Let the games begin," he cried in a booming voice, "but first I must convey an important message to the citizens of Rome." He folded his hands across his enormous belly and narrowed his eyes, "you all know I have forbidden the practice of hiring gladiators for the arena, because our gladitorial contests are for the enjoyment of the Romans, not the rabble. Therefore, since our two gladiators are sick today, we shall be privileged to witness an afternoon of beast-baiting which I am sure you will all enjoy. Anyone who feels that he will not enjoy this special treat is invited to join the combatants." The Emperor sat down amid thunderous applause and the games began.

The first contest was a novelty featuring a duel to the death between a Warthog, (Dr. Justa Swine) and a Christian martyr Werewolf Stach (Werewolf was in human form at the time, but Warthog scored a fatal wound with his silver snout before Werewolf could become a Wolf.)

Emperor Conero was disgusted and he screamed, "bring on the grand finale!" One gate opened and poured forth Christians, the other gate opened, releasing starving lions, tigers, panthers, and leopards. The Christians scurried for the walls, but the beasts bounded after them and kept them from fleeing. Tom and Ted tiger fought over one poor battered carcass, while Black Barke the panther devoured mad Wowie Shimer and spit out the bones. Ludwig the leopard roared his battle cry and attacked Gospel Brener who folded his hands and prayed. Dean Prichards the lionhearted roared his furor and tore three Christians to shreds with his powerful jaws and finished the job with his needle sharp claws.

Three hours later the beasts were all sated, but Conero clamored for more blood and gore. The arena was drenched with hot burning oil and the flames created a huge funeral pyre. The spectators were aroused too late, and their screams remained ever after to haunt Conero's dreams. A good time was had by all.

(Continued on Page One)

WAS IST DAS?

When you visit the Big top, don't miss the authentic and fabulous German jugglers. There are three stellar performers in this world famous troupe. The "Berlin boys" (as they were known in Germany) were flown to this country during the famous German airlift.

visitors encounter. In charge of the technicalities of operating this apparatus is Beowulf Boomer. He throws the switch when people get caught in the barrel, that is to say, when people get stuck he turns off the switch, that is too say, he stops the power when people find the course too formidable to navigate, that is too say—I mean ah, ah, ah.

As the visitors leave the "magic carpet" they can hear music emanating from the center Big Top. Such vibrant tones that one could only expect from the experienced "Man With the Golden Arm", Minute Singsingfield and his Fixed Five which includes Herr Heroine Heinhich, Marijuana Maizer, Reefer Ring, Pusher Parke, and Cocaine Corbiere.

When the visitors approach the exit, they are greeted by Heiny the Helpful who reminds the visitors that it is time to leave because she is trying to be so helpful.

Before the visitors are allowed to leave the Fun House they are given a complimentary parking ticket by Patrolman Nothingstein, for over parking on the under parking lot.

Thus the visitors leave the Mocking Berg Fun House and can hardly wait for their return when they again see the many fascinations and attractions there.

Crowd Jams One & Only Mock - Berg Fun House

One of the most famous attractions along the Gay White Way is the Mocking Berg Fun House. This Fun House has many fascinations and like many other fun houses, a laughing lady greets all visitors at the entrance.

Affectionately called Anigram Nuggets by many of the children, the laughing lady often laughs so hard that the big red fire helmet which matches her cheeks tumbles off of her fluffy white hair.

Beware The Swingin' Doors

Some days she is more active than other days, particularly when she is awakened by the fire alarm at 7.00 a.m. or 12 midnight. Anigram stands encased in a half partition with a swinging door, left open from last year. This swinging door leads visitors to the rest of the fun house and now they are beginning on their tour of Mocking Berg. As female visitors cross through the first doorway, there is a scream. The question is "Do they scream because they see the form(?) of Bones Brunner or because their skirts have been blown above their heads by "Blow Your French Horn William." After a recent survey taken by Cherry Stone, no conclusion was reached.

The next thing that the visitors in the fun house encounter is the Slanted Room, interior decorated by Witch Hazel and solicited by Senorita Airy. Aiding in these solicitations and pocketing the profits due to the raise in the entrance admission is Public Enemy No. One, Filledup Juries.

Blackmail Photos

Right around the corner is what is known in Mocking Berg lingo as the "pub room". Here one may drop in and have a souvenir photo taken by Beetle Bailey.

As the visitors leave the "pub room," it is often difficult for them to find their way out, so they ask the fun house guide, Gypsy Rose Lanz who guides them through T-Maze where they shall be revived by an electric shock as their reward ----? or punishment. The barrels are the next obstacles the

'All Right, You Guys! Who Changed My By-line?'

by Larry Woodwart

Larry Woodwart, seal trainer of renown has recently released information concerning a misfortune which happened to him several months ago. Woodwart, also managing editor of the Mumbleberg Circus **Weakly**, decided that his story merited a by-line, not unusual in newspaper circles. He asked the advice of his favorite seal, Duck Remedy, and Remedy agreed.

The misfortune occurred, however, when some of the more playful seals decided to play a little trick on Woodwart. They changed his by-line to "Larry Woodward," an unforgiveable sin which the little seals didn't realize at the time. Woodwart, as seen above, catches his first glimpse of the mistake, while Duck Remedy looks over his shoulder with pity.

When Woodwart discovered the error, his now famous comment was reported to have been: "All right, you guys, who changed my by-line?"

FREAK SHOW!

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Step right up folks and see the world's strangest freaks for only twenty five cents. Don't miss it," screamed a fat, baldheaded barker with a wart on his nose, as people flocked inside the long tent to gape with curiosity at nature's idiocyncrasies.

The giant, (a Frenchman named Gargoyle Gruffin) awkwardly stumbled toward his friend the dwarf (Anthony Carboniére) and patted him on the shoulder. The giant was unaware of his strength, and little Anthony fell to his knees, stunned by the weight of Gargoyle's hand. As the show continued, the tall, thin India rubber man, Rubberbandy Erskinny, bent himself into the shape of a pretzel. (He has held this position ever since then because no one has been able to untwist him, so he earns extra money by making special guest appearances at beer parties given by people who can't afford pretzels.)

The spectators clapped loudly as the fat man and his partner, (Teddy Froëlich and Josie Stufford.) bounced up and down to cha-cha music played on a bongo drum by a three handed gentleman named Dr. Battus.

The snake charmer, Zelda Stammer, read Shakespeare to calm her pets, but her favorite Cobra, (the one she called Johnny Mulette) bit her cheek and she wrung his neck in front of all the customers. The two-headed man, Minuet Pratfield, came to her rescue and administered snake bite serum, but the needle missed its mark and entered his own ankle. He lapsed into a coma and was carried away by Larry Blob, the mad physicist who practiced medicine illegally in his spare time.

Excitement shifted to the group of circus men known as swallowers. Geyser Boom Boom (who swallowed quantities of gun powder, dynamite, and lighted matches) had mistakenly eaten one of S. E. Haddock's goldfish instead of his usual snack, a dietetic sardine. Ludwig Lemur ran up to see if there were any goldfish left. (He saved all the fish skins he could get and sewed them together to make a visor for his organ light,) Bow Wow Barke shouldered Ludwig aside and begged for the fish bones.

Trueman Curler arrived on the scene with his hair set neatly in pincurls and turned to the fire eater, Sir Smoke Stack, to borrow a cigarette. Smoke Stack had an ingenious lighter; he simply opened his mouth and belched out a torrent of fire and brimstone. The sword swallower, Prince Harold Mangler, turned to Smoke Stack and grunted, "man, lets swallow," but Smokey laughed his fiery laugh and singed Mangler's eyebrows. Mangler retaliated swiftly by stabbing him in the sternum, whereupon Smokey lost control of himself and screamed "halt" at Mangler. Mangler ran away as he saw the human hyena, Howly Benfur, open his mouth to yowl. The ringmaster, Conelrad Fleagars, shoved a hunk of raw meat into Howly's throat to quiet him.

Please sign our diplomas Dr. Seegers!
Signed:
Dick Kennedy '59
Ben Livingood '59
Larry Woodward '59

NOTHING

From No Where

In the first ring, twelve terrible tyrants were taking their places around a long coffin-shaped table, ready to take on the wild animals scheduled to be let out in front of the group. Senator Forger, the leader, called his cohorts together by slashing his whip on the table. "First the minutes," he shouted.

The Radical rose, and read, and read, and read . . . Then came the treasurer's report, showing a balance of $.14 in the kitty. The Prussian General von Walinskinberg asked, "How does come? Vhere ist all de fines? Vhere vill de banquet come from?"

Senator Forger, the mastermind behind the plot to uslurp the treasury through an application of Fraser's Economic Theory, commented, "By executive action, we have used the remainder of the money for paper; summons are expensive, you know. By executive action, both reports are accepted."

The following correspondence was read:

Gentlemen:

In maintaining my very definite stand in strictly enforcing all drinking rules on this campus, I wish to make the following request: I want you to know that I am aware of my environment, no matter what anyone may tell you, and that consequently, I realize there is little or no drinking on this campus. However, will you please ask all dormitory students to throw their empty bottles (what few there are) a good distance from the dormitory (then we can blame the tennis players) because broken glass from liquor bottles thrown and broken next to the dorm results in Nap's feet getting "sliced up" when he hides in the bushes at night.

This is the position of the college administration, and strict as it may seem, please abide by it. This letter comes from my office, as I'm told the one who's supposed to be in charge of this type of thing.

(signed)
Dean of Miscellany
Dean of Parking

P.S. See—I do have some ideas in this office. Ha! Ha!

(signed) Anne
Dean of Laughs
Dean of Unconstitutional Bodies

The first act was a discipline case involving one H. A. Denser, the local D.A. He was charged with excess noise in the dormitory during study hours, resulting in low freshman grades. It seems that Denser had set up a public address system in the halls of ML for the purpose of letting the whole dorm know every time some selfish frosh takes a drink during study hours.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that Denser actually had been using his own voice without amplification, about which he commented, "I've been making more noise than the rest of the dorm put together for years and no one has ever even noticed me before; my own creation is destroying me."

Denser was found guilty. Forger pointed out that this was Denser's fifth conviction for the same crime and he would, therefore, be asked to leave the dorms. Through a plea from Mrs. Denser that she would be lonely without Naps, Denser was put on a year's probation and fined 500 confiscated ID cards.

The next discipline case involved a freshman wheel, Dave Fehris, who, together with his roommate, Mike "I like Ma's too" LITman, was accused of kidnapping a frat. president, Dr. Anthony S. Boppe, and placing him in a spin dryer in the dorm basement. Mr. Boppe was sueing in dorm-court for damage to his French haircut; he asked damages in excess of 100 free rides to Reading.

By a vote of 9-3, the Council found Fehris and Litman innocent. Forger rammed the gavel through the table and insisted that the vote was too close for such an important decision. He called for executive action. Quickly the heads of Forger, Liar, and Ambulator went together. Senator Forger announced the decision: "By executive action we find Fehris and Litman guilty as charged. Inasmuch as the vote was unanimous (3-0), the former decision is invalid. Boppe is awarded 99 free rides to Reading." Forger had set a judicial precedent in using the reknown jurisprudence and logic of Latin American strongman Richardo Truchsuedo.

The third act involved a suggestion. Mr. Liar suggested that something be done about fire alarms going off at 4:00 A.M. The crowds roared. The liberal democrat, V. D. Douglas calmly suggested that permanent martial law be introduced. "I don't want to be too rough on the kiddies, but six cannon could fit nicely in front of my door. It might do the trick; scare them once and no more trouble."

Von Walinskinberg suggested that the political science principles of Dunse be applied. "Dunse always told me that when in this case, one must resort to unifying the political party."

Freedom fighter Purge Paliponchek was amazed at the pertinence of his suggestion. Purge described in four short hours how this problem might be remedied by bringing the entire dormitory before the council; if no one admits setting off the alarm, everyone could be fined $20 or $30.

The Parson, Mr. Fillbrigc, rose and exclaimed in a loud voice, "This isn't funny; has college meant nothing to you. I shall ask the aid of my patron saint, St. Hagen Ho Ho, to lead us through the paths of fire-drills."

On motion of Mr. Kurnell, the whole idea was dropped on grounds that it was too corny.

Satisfaction Unlimited

(a drama in one act, one scene, three characters)

As we open our drama, we are inside a circus tent. The show is taking place ,and the animals in the background are roaring. Excitement is at peak as a thrilling aerial act is in progress.

Fraker: Well, here we are.
Batboy: I guess these are our seats . . . row three, seats 7, 8, and 9.
Voyage: But those pillars—they're right in front of our seats.
Batboy: That's okay, John. Our satisfaction will be higher as a result. When a bad act comes on, we can just relax and not bother looking.
Voyage: All right.
Fraker: Since I was a boy, I have been wanting to attend a circus. Finally I got here.
Batboy: What took you so long?
Fraker: I have it all figured out. At an earlier age, I never would have been able to obtain maximum returns had I attended a circus. Now I am at my peak. If I wait any longer, I will start to meet diminishing returns.
Voyage: Is that a Keynesian principle?
Fraker: No, it's a Frakerian.
Enter: Peanut vender and Soda vender.
Peanut Vender: Get your red hot peanuts!
Soda Vender: Ice cold soda!
Voyage: I think I'll get a soda.
Fraker: Better reconsider that decision. I almost made a mistake like that when I was in the Navy.
Batboy: I think I see what you mean. If he buys a soda first, and then peanuts, his marginal utility of satisfaction will not be as great. Since peanuts make a person thirsty, a soda after the peanuts will give a much higher return. Therefore, in order to have maximum allocation of money, and to obtain the highest degree of satisfaction, one would have to purchase the peanuts before the soda.
Voyage: But I'm thirsty now.
Fraker: Voyage, you'll never learn. Don't you realize that by the end of the performance, the ice in the soda will have made a diluted effect and that the price of the soda will be lowered in order to maximize profits.
Voyage: What happens when the red hot peanuts get cold?
Fraker: That's easy enough. They re-heat them.
Batboy: I think that Fraker has a point, Voyage. Better get the peanuts!
Voyage: I don't like peanuts.
Fraker: But John Voyage! You have to eat peanuts when you come a circus. Do you realize what will happen if you don't eat some peanuts?
Voyage: Can you show this diagrammatically?
Batboy: (drawing a graph) I think I can clear this cup. If you don't eat some peanuts, it very well could mean that many peanut salesmen will lose their jobs. Without peanuts at a circus, many patrons would refuse to attend. As a result, the demand for circus performances will diminish. Soon circuses will have to close. As a result of this, many animal hunters around the world will not have a market for their animals. Soon, transportation facilities will be affected due to the decrease in demand requiring shipments. They will, turn, put their labor out of jobs. This also will cut demand in all phases of business. Soon, a general depression will result, and all because you didn't buy those peanuts.
Voyage: Fraker, will you loan me a dime so I can buy some peanuts?

Liar objected on the principle that he had something more to say; he invoked the parliamentary principles of newspaper leader Dickennutzy. Liar declared everyone out of order. For his contempt, Forger appointed Zweisickly as secretary. Zweisickly shouted, "What do I do; tell me, somebody, what should I do?"

Senator Forger was about to close the meeting when Tarder came in and calmly answered Forger's question as to why he was late for the 33rd straight time, "Well, I had band first, then Reserves, then I had a dandy advanced calculus problem to solve, and . . . "

"$1.00," shouted Ambulator.

Marshall, the distinguished jurist, suggested that this wasn't fair. Although the rule was there, he contended, Tarder was plainly sorry and should be excused for the 33rd time. By executive action, Marshall was thrown to the lions.

Forger then closed the whole act by the power invested in him (according to the principles of Dickennutzy's pragmatism) and "Walta," still stunned by the efficiency displayed, added, "Amen."

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MENAGERIE REGIME EXPOSED

Reliable news sources within the flaps of the multi-million dollar Muhlenberg Memorial menagerie today revealed that Ray (4 'n' 4) Wishkey, head animal trainer and menagerie director, has established a puppet regime system of menagerie rule.

The broad-bellied tyrant and ex-jet pilot (he was discharged when he could no longer meet the maximum weight requirement of 269 pounds) has placed himself in the top menagerie governmental position, from where he can manipulate the actions of two of his three aides, sources reported.

Strings and Wedge Fall

The two aides who have fallen prey to Wishkey's dictatorship are Strings Kozlish and Wedge Flamsky (the wedge is the simplest tool known to man). Kozlish could not be reached for comment, since his strings are not long enough to permit him to move beyond sight and hearing range of the conniving despot. Wedge, however, issued one of his typical lengthy statements concerning the grave situation.

Wedge, the only known living (?) white male human over 20 years of age who speaks only in monosyllables, was located by circus news correspondents in the menagerie shower room, practicing his oratory with his mouth filled with pebbles. His statement was as follows: "Well, ah-h-h, I will side with what Strings says."

Wishkey's Comment

When questioned by newsmen concerning his purpose in such a move, Wishkey replied, "I feel it is better for the general esprit de corps." He answered questions about what might happen if the system fails with his typical reply, "That's the way the ball bounces."

Wishkey, noted author of such books as "4 'n' 4 or Bust," "Never Fail to Make a Yard" and "We're In Binnes," assumed the position of menagerie director two years ago. Since that time, he has transformed the previously democratic system of rule to that of a puppet dictatorship.

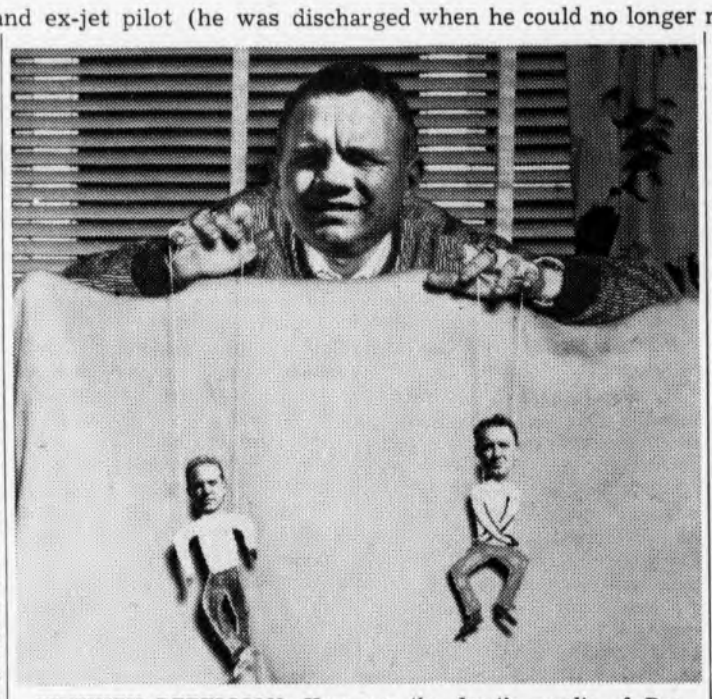
A recent attempt to impeach Wishkey on charges of maltreatment of animals and mishandling of menagerie funds failed when the two-man circus grand jury comprised of J. Conelrad Cigars, circus president, and Hank M. and M. Pritchards, personal misdirector, refused to issue an indictment, stating that evidence was insufficient.

Long Withstands

In one respect, Wishkey's latest bid for absolute power has failed, in that he has not been able to attain complete dominance over his third aide, Very Long. Long has managed to keep Wishkey at a distance by setting up a smoke screen with specially blended Cuban cigars, similar to those which played an important strategic role in the recent Cuban revolt. Long has managed to smuggle in the lethal-smoke-producing cylinders through a personal agreement with High Fidelity Castro and his Stereophonic rebels in Havana. But, Wishkey reportedly is seeking a means to cut-off Long's supply route.

Solution

Wishkey, who in three years as head animal trainer of the Muhlenberg traveling gridiron circus has built a reputation as directing the "funniest show on earth," stated he will not "back down." When asked of how he plans to continue his famous 4 'n' 4 record over an unprecedented four years running when his traveling act competes with nine other circuses next year instead of the traditional eight, Wishkey simply stated (in keeping with his simple mind), "That's easy. We'll go 4, 4 'n' 1."



WISHKEY REBELLION: Here are the drastic results of Ray (4 'n' 4) Wishkey's establishment of a puppet regime in the circus menagerie. Above: Strings Kozlish, left, and Wedge Flamsky dangle from their strings as Wishkey manipulates their actions. Below: the two unfortunate aides are shown at their new jobs following their demotion by the tyrant.

Strings Loses 100th

The Muhlenberg baseball team lost its 100th game in 101 starts yesterday as they were defeated by LaSalle college, 65-64 in the first ring under the big tent. There was some doubt as to whether the teams would be able to play that June afternoon because it had just snowed 11 inches in the beautiful Lehigh Valley the day before.

The game, as did last year's, turned out to be a pitcher's battle. Thirty runs were scored by each team in the first inning due to some sloppy infield play. Five ground balls unfortunately took bad hops because the "groundskeepers" had failed to clear a "few" boulders from the field, and thirteen balls were lost when they became lodged in holes that were found throughout the field.

The rest of the game proceeded along the same lines as the first inning, with a total of 65 runs, one hit (a bunt that was lost somewhere in front of the plate), and 103 errors for LaSalle; and 64 runs, 2 hits (Muhlenberg is used to the field) and 104 errors for Muhlenberg. One walk was issued by each side but the duration of the game caused the pitchers to become tired and their removal

Beast Reveals Ways Of Cage Cleaning

RAT BEAST: Cage cleaner Bill Beast, The Rat, stands poised ready to leap at the juicy tidbits which he will gather up as part of his daily routine.

The following interview will attempt to present to the Muhlenberg student the thoughts and opinions of the men behind the scenes who keep the big Muhlenberg circus running. This interview is with Bill Beast, the man who cleans the cages. Bill is affectionately known by all the circus people as the "Fat Rat."

Reporter: Bill, do you mind telling me how you got your interesting nickname?

Bill: Because I look like one. Sometimes they call me the "bald eagle."

Rep.: Bill, your job is cleaning the cages, don't you find that a little distasteful at times?

Rat: Well perhaps some other people might find it distasteful but I certainly don't. The smell intrigues me. Let me tell you, there's nothing like the smell of animals after they've just had a tough workout.

Rep.: Rat, the other animal trainers seem to receive a very small salary and yet you seem to be quite well off. To what do you attribute this?

Rat: As you know our circus is constantly in competition with other circuses, our animals are pitted against their's in feats of strength, endurance and skill. I always bet on the other circus.

Rep.: isn't it strange that you always win. I hear that the Muhlenberg circus has had quite a number of outstanding animals in the past years.

Rat: We have, but as they say, "there's more than one way to skin a rat." The trainers do their part, of course, by giving the animals insufficient and poor training. During the competition they of course help out by shouting and screaming at the poor dumb animals even when they do things right, that really shakes them up. However, when it comes to getting the animals really down for a competition, nobody beats me. I make it a policy to scream and throw the animals their equipment, I never have a soothing word for any of the animals. As a matter of fact, I think that if the animals had a chance they might really try to hurt me.

Rep.: This is Bill Beast, a man who says animals are my business and who certainly makes a business from them. A man, who in cage-cleaning circles, is referred to as a complete incompetent. This is Bill Beast who says, "What, me hated?"

'4-4' Wishkey Directs Comedy Act

Head animal trainer Ray (4 'n' 4) Wishkey and his three assistants Wedge Flamsky, Strings Kozlish and Very Long were extremely busy readying the animals for the first show of the season. Ray knew the importance of having the animals ready for opening day and was working them rather hard. The growls of the animals were extremely noticeable by the spectators as they rebelled against the tough ordeal. It was to no avail as the labors continued. Asst. trainers Wedge and Strings also labored hard, with Wedge handling the smaller and gentler animals while Strings handled the larger and meaner ones.

Comedy Act

Ray Wishkey's animal act was known far and near as one of the funniest animal acts of its kind. Taking the road in late September and traveling until late November it drew large crowds wherever it appeared. The show featured almost 40 animals performing together with precision led by Mr. 4 'n' 4. The secret of his success, he states, is the condition of his animals. Running, primarily, is the main factor. However many of his animals have run so far that they never came back. The Wedge is also chief dietition for the animals and sees to it that the slop-er-food is of the finest quality. It is interesting to watch these animals in training as they work to the sound of a whistle that Ray blows. Wedge also has one but it doesn't work. It seems that the trainers are most happy when the animals are ferocious and mean. Praise is given to the animal who most noticeably attacks another since it lends itself to the routine of the act.

Strings and Whistle

Strings, noted as one of the best whistle men in the East, is always looking for signs of meanness in his group of larger animals. Even with all those whistles blowing and animals growling the booming voice of the Wedge can be heard by the onlooker. Wedge, a speech major at Narobi university, is probably trying to kep in practice since when he is not working with animals he is an emcee on Keep Talking, popular television program. Wedge says he was never really interested in animals until he tripped over a cat in the hallway and broke his leg. The third assistant Very Long, who is in charge of cleaning the blood pits, is known for antagonizing the animals by blowing smoke in their faces and constantly keeping them on the go. Many of the animals that work with him have been known to drop over from sheer exhaustion. It is also interesting to note that Strings, while at college, had no intention of going into animal work but was seriously thinking of ballet. A child protege who performed a solo at the age of six on the New York stage, it was not until he was given an 800-lb. baby rhinoceros that his fondness for animals developed.

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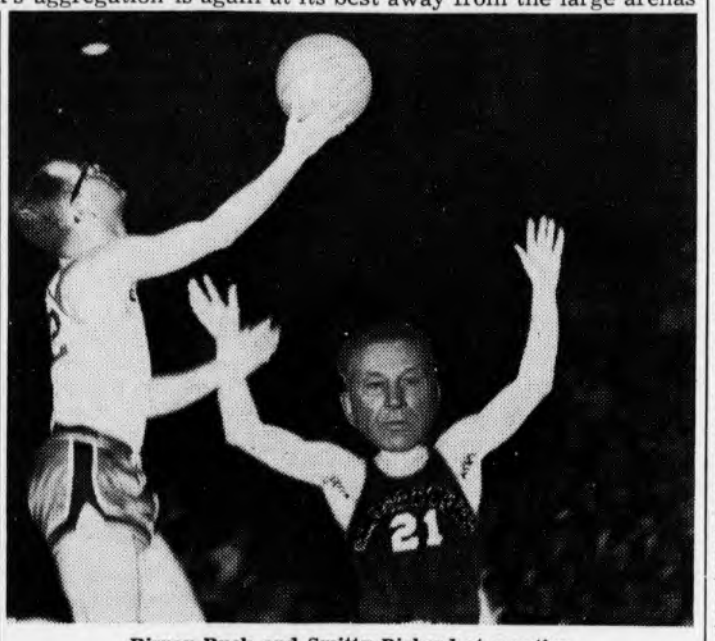
Birney Buck's Hoop Troupe Rollicks Under Circus Big Top

A special attraction of this year's circus and of every circus down through the years is Birney Buck's rollicking hoopsters. Featuring all kinds of animals from the jungles of New York city and elsewhere, Buck's aggregation is again at its best away from the large arenas of the big cities.



Birney Buck and Smitty Richard at practice.

Although these tried troupers have often thrilled large audiences, their young counterparts, recruited and drilled by the late "Smitty" Richard, have been known to steal the show with unpredictable and frequently hilarious feats in the center ring of the big top.

Ostrich Performs

This past year, circus lovers will recall the breath-taking antics of a lean ostrich who stole the show with his graceful leaps and drives over and around his fellow animals. Quite deservedly his crowd-pleasing performances did not go unnoticed as he caught the eye of several animal trainers from the big time.

Speaking of antics who will ever forget those of the little bobcat who was constantly getting into mischief by stealing from and outrunning others much bigger than himself, or those of the clumsy, but entertaining, ape who was constantly being punished for violating the rules of good showmanship.

Farewell

These performers are no longer with Berney Buck and his barnstormers, but their memory will linger on. New faces will be in the spotlight this year, although a few veteran performers will be returning. Among the latter group will be two headliners who have just been returned from the winter camp in Bermuda where both perfected several new routines.

Joey and Richie Return

Joey, a bouncing kangaroo, and Richie, a swept-wing gazelle, head Buck's latest contingent which has a long, grueling schedule of one night stands in store for them—compliments of the squat and always smiling little showman, Ray Stump.

If last year's menagerie can be used as an example of what is to come, circus fans are in store for some real entertainment.

Who can ever forget the riotous free-for-alls with those Brown and White bulls and the laugh-packed riot caused by a ranting clown with a round of Bullets.

Buck Recruiting

Buck, a former midway barker, who has frequently made use of his bellowing voice in keeping his animals in line, and the aforementioned stump, are now in the process of screening applicants for the job of assistant trainer.

Among those being considered for the job are Harv Haffey ,a part-time clown who has had some experience with small animals down on the farm, and Joseph Wince, a local book salesman.

Flamsky's Road Runners Run Roads

Acclaimed to be the strongest team in intercircus competition, the Mumblyberg Road runners under the tutelage of Coach Bill "Wedge" Flamsky opened the 1959 campaign this month. The turf birds are so strong they are expected to hold up the rest of the teams in the loop.

The Wedge (noted as the simplest tool known to man) feels very confident that his brood will meet with great success this season. Mainly because the large number of Road runners at his disposal are veteran campaigners. Over fifty of the fine feathered creatures have been pecking around at Flamsky's heels daily.

The Big Top crowd has been patiently looking forward to the opening performance of these troupers. Ringmaster Wishkey hopes this attraction will appease the stockholders who have been none too happy with this act in the past few years.

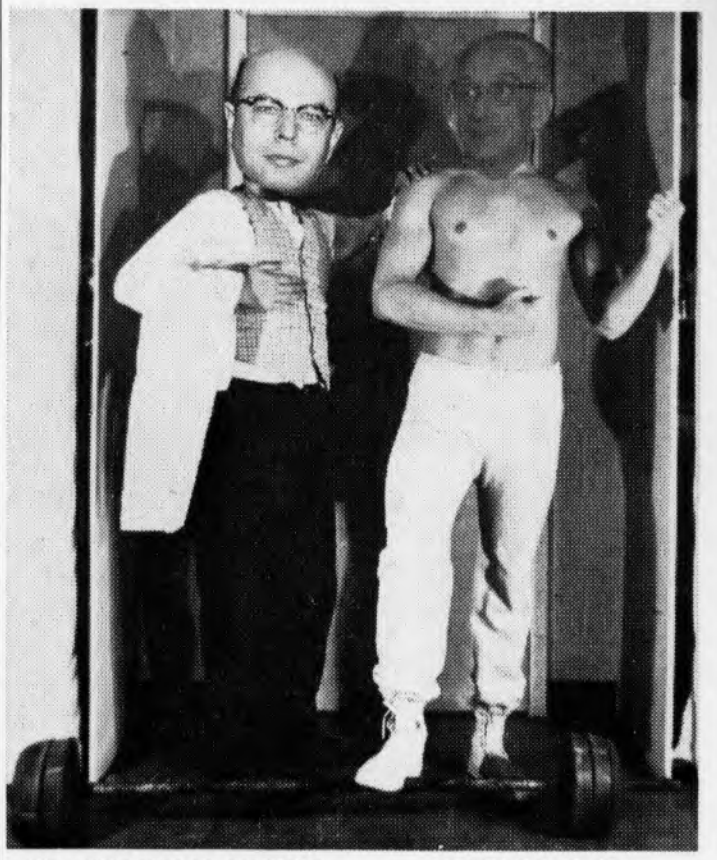
Wedge's Record Safe

A large field of opponents has been scheduled including teams from the other circuses in and around the Leaky valley. Wedgsky's unblemished record of never being victorious in dual-meet competition is, however, pretty safe. The Beep-Beep birds are in high spirits, as a result of Flamsky's pep talks, and should come through.

The birds participating this year have some requests to make to the throngs of spectators who take in their act. They ask that you not throw popcorn on the track (it annoys the coach) and please do not pull their feathers after each performance, they want to save them and make a cushion for the Wedge.

Athletic Supporters . . .

W. B. Bardot And M. L. Dick Seek Animals



DR. WILLIAM B. BARDOT

Dr. William B. (Frenchie) Bardot (no relation to the French sexpot B.B.) has ordered the Educational Society to devote its efforts to capturing the biggest and most ferocious beasts in the world for the Muhlenberg Circus. Following in the handsteps of Professor Martin Luther Dick, Dr. Bardot is determined to make the Berg Circus a huge success. Because of his sudden interest in animals, Dr. Bardot is now known to the circus people as the "Bald Eagle."

William, realizing that even the best animals need proper instruction, has carved out the job of finding trainees for himself. The "Bald Eagle" feels that only those who want to be and are qualified to be should be trainers. King Kong Raider, a fellow member of the Educational Society, will accompany William on his search. King feels that the wilds of Africa would be the best place to look for a trainee, but Frenchie senses that Kong just wants to put one of his relatives into the job.

It is the hope of every tent builder in the Circus that Dr. Bardot is successful, for "power is knowledge."

MARTIN L. DICK

Martin L. Dick has turned into the Frank Buck of the Muhlenberg Circus. Determined to make the Muhlenberg Circus the finest in the United States, Dick has spared no expense in his move to corner the best animals in the world for Berg. In his attempt to provide Muhlenberg with first-class talent, Martin has sold his prized coin collection for the modest sum of sixty-eight dollars and ninety-nine cents. Professor Dick is showing the spirit and exuberance he is employing in his talent search by roaming the campus in a safari-type uniform and factoring license plates found on camels.

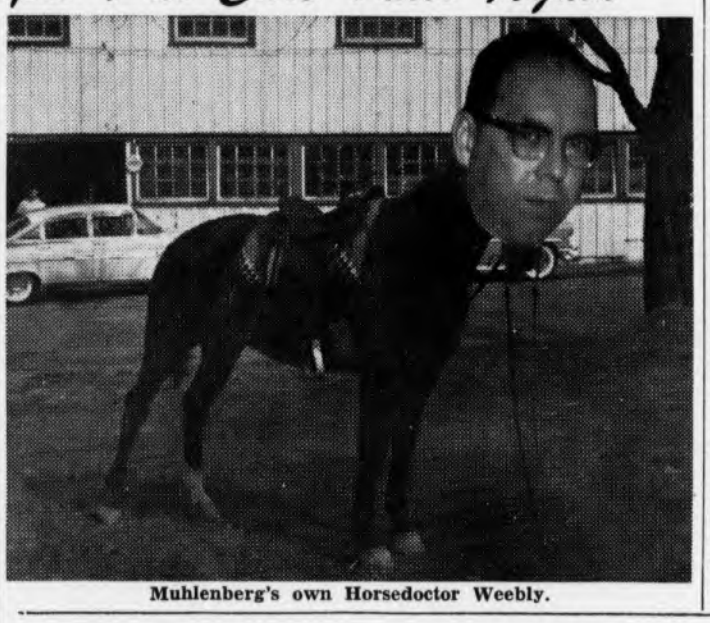
Off to Africa

The professor hopes to start on his mission at the end of this season so that his present students will not miss out on his slow, clear, and concise method of telling stories and occasionally teaching mathematics.

Muhlenberg Circus should be proud of it's "Frank Buck." And with the professor goes this reporter's sincere and fond wish that the professor will have a pleasant and successful trip—into the land of the headhunters.

Weebly's Purple Pill Cure Kills Again

by Hal Itosis



Muhlenberg's own Horsedoctor Weebly.

Coach Wishkey's animals are performing their usual antics as they go through the motions of a game that looks like a cross between seals balancing a ball on their noses and who's got the button.

Suddenly one of the ferocious mice falls to the ground in pain. Wishkey is a little concerned about this injury as can be seen by the manner in which he takes the field. He's walking this time instead of his usual crawl.

Day Saved

The animal seems badly injured. But, wait! All is not lost. That famous horse doctor of renown is waddling onto the field. Dr. Weebly is here and the day is saved. If there is nothing wrong with the player now, there soon will be.

The butcher is now leaning over the player. Without a second look he is quick to diagnose the case—a fractured nail of the big toe. Actually the animal only has the wind knocked out of him but a case of that sort only calls for one kind of purple pill.

Bruno's Needle

The stretcher is called for and the player is removed to the low-lying den of Weebly's assistant Bruno Missedhim. This name was derived because of her fabulous aim with needles.

Now the player is certainly in good hands. Under Weebly's instruction, the injured is first given a whirlpool on the injured toenail. Then electric shock, heat, and finally sent to bed with the usual dosage of pills. Pink, green, white and red should clear up this terrible pain.

After careful observation, Weebly sees a chance to use some of his operating knowledge. Of course the toe is all right because there was nothing wrong with it in the first place. But the pills prescribed have caused the animal's stomach walls to disintegrate.

Wrongdectomy

The operation is performed and of course the stomach is removed. At least that is what Weebly thought he removed. He missed the stomach by about ten inches and removed the poor animal's lungs and immediately Wishkey loses one of his star players.

But neither Weebly or Wishkey seems too concerned. Weebly had his chance to see if he really was a doctor and once again proved that he was not—a fact already known to all except Weebly, and Wishkey, well he looked to the next new animal to see how soon he could ruin his athletic career by virtue of his training knowledge.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)

1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A ☐ B ☐

2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A ☐ B ☐

3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A ☐ B ☐

4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A ☐ B ☐

5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A ☐ B ☐

6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A ☐ B ☐

7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A ☐ B ☐

8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A ☐ B ☐

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A ☐ B ☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!*

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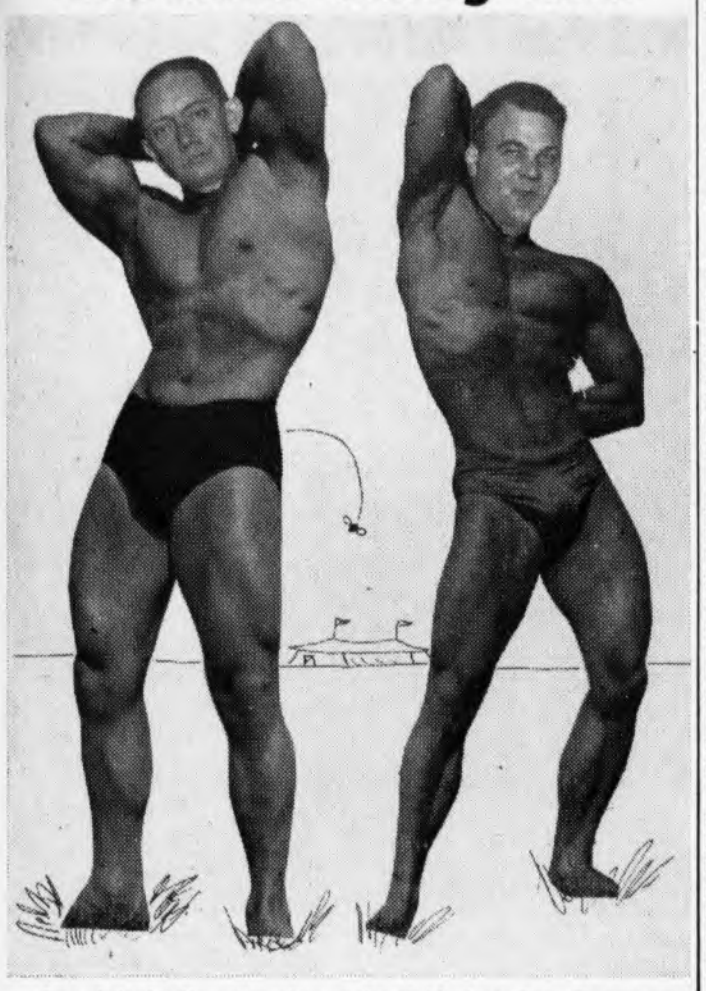
The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Underarm Strong Men



One of the leading attractions at the Muhlenberg Bros. Batman and Bailey Circus are the circus strong men: Wild Bill Kanter and Rockey Rodney Rang. These two Gorgeous examples of male physique are known through the world as the World's Best Built Men. Throughout their entire physical structure, each is noteworthy for some special characteristic that makes him unique as a body builder and highly interesting as an individual.

Wild Bill Kanter advocates scotch and water as a necessary nutritional element in body building. "A wholesome breakfast is also necessary," says Wild Bill. "Every morning I wake up and inhale insence fumes which I take with a cup of Expresso and a lard sandwich." Wild Bill does not advocate smoking, but says that if you must smoke, it should be kept below five packs a day. Anything in excess of this, could cause serious damage to the body . . . also it causes excessive sexual desires which necessarily deplete the bodily reserve of hormones which are necessary for strong fingernails.

Will Bill has been known to lift as many as six pitchers (full of beer) at a time. This record was set in Mother Kern's Body Building Emporium. Kanter set his greatest record last week when he balanced a 16 lb. incense pot on his head for three days, while holding a 20 lb. bag of horse manure in either hand. Wild Bill Kanter is truly Mumbleberg Bros.' answer to Mr. America.

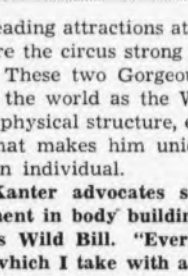
Rockey Rodney Rang is not a native of this country, but hails from Swenksville where he took the Swenksville-Koonsville Best Built Man Contest at the age of 13. From this tremendous beginning, he went on to even greater fame the following year when he won the Lehighton Jr. Chamber of Perverts title.

Rockey Rodney (or Pebbles as his friends call him) advocates a conscientious workout on the pogo stick every day, as the best means to attaining a body beautiful. Rockey claims that he spends at least six hours a day on the pogo stick and has accumulated 1500 solo hours on his stick.

Rockey Rodney also advocates strengthening the other components of his renowned physique. The muscles of the mouth are quite important. Building of the oral muscles is attained by the incantation of wierd prayers in the Egner Gym, manipulation of door knobs and the swallowing of full glasses of beer at Hemerly's (glass and all).

Sue Smell Sits

The regular meeting of the Student council was called to order by the president at 2:19 a.m.



Anyway, the normal order of business was postponed because Miss Smell was giggling. She just giggled and giggled. Some one asked her why she was giggling, but all she did was giggle and giggle.

Finally, Smelly stopped giggling long enough to wipe her nose and speak. "Its' so funny. Everything is so funny. Even my math course. If I don't pass and graduate, can I come back and sit on you?" she asked the Council.

The Council was dumbfounded that Smelly should think so highly of them as to want to come back and sit on them next year when she flunked. All of the boys really love her, and they all realize that without her no one would be there to sit on them and giggle and giggle. Also, she was the Chapel Gestapo, and who else would have the nerve to revoke the chapel slips of Chaplain Bremer, Dr. Lenel, and Freddie Pillmeier?

When she was asked the reason for revoking those chapel slips, she just giggled and said, Chaplain Bremer had no business talking so loud, and that Dr. Lenel! Well he's just too much. All he does is put people to sleep.

"And then there's that belligerent Freddie. He's so cute (blush), but I absolutely had to revoke his chapel slip when told me that my slip was showing, (not chapel either). My slip couldn't have been showing because I revoked it.

Sue "Giggles" Smell, first and only woman in Muhlenberg's history to sit on Student council, **finally** made a motion.

"I move to have the men's room in the Student center cleaned and sanitized."

Then Smelly was asked the reason for making such a worthless motion. She started to giggle again, so the normal order of business was once held up 'til she settled down. Consequently, everyone on the Council had to pacify her and listen to her mutterings.

"I don't know what it is, but I just can't help myself," she said. "Whenever some one talks about something important, I just close my eyes and go to sleep or blow smoke into Nino's big, brown eyes. That's all I ever do; I don't know how to do anything else.

Sue Smell started to giggle again. She giggled so loud that she didn't even hear the president adjourn the meeting. She's still up there in the Student council room giggling and giggling, waiting for next year's Council to take office so that she can sit on them.

Moby Dick Nuggets Harpooned

A new feature performer has been added to the side show troupe of the Mumbleberg Circus. Now appearing on the first floor of the Ad Building at the West end is our new Fat Lady. Formerly known as Tugboat Annie, she now performs under the title of "The Great White Whale."

The "Whale" is new at side show performing, since her previous occupation as a tug boat captain kept her busy teaching the Salmon to swim upstream. At a recent interview, your reporter asked the "Whale" how she felt about her new job. Her reply was "I don't know from nothin' about circuses, my business is fish." (There are a lot of fish looking for Salmon down on the West end.)

Kept busy at her daily chores, this mammalion monstrosity has little time for socializing, and she keeps her faithful assistant completely bewildered. However, she is making great progress with the aid of the roustabout's nurse maid. They are frequently seen discussing "strategy" over coffee at the cook tent.

Her outlook for the future is very bright. She seems to be a crowd pleaser at the Big Tent on the West end and hasn't stepped on the paying customer's toes as yet. The public is kept happy by being able to enjoy the entertainment until 1 a.m.

Trustees Take Turns Turning Tap

by I. M. Bitter

The annual, semi-yearly quarterlly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mumbleberg Prep School was held in the basement of the Power House on Saturday evening at 1:30 a.m. After the tapping of the keg, the normal order of business was resumed; President J. Conelrad Seegars, presided. The following is a play-by-play description of the proceedings, the records of which were purloined from the files of Claw DearOaf, dean of Parking Facilities at Mumbleberg. These proceedings were top secret and were acquired at great risk by a member of the **WEAKLY** staff who **used** to be a member of the class of '59.

The meeting was brought to order by President Seegars after a ten minute adjournment to clean up the beer on the floor (the tap was faulty).

Pres. Seegars: The meeting will now come to order.

Deen DearOaf: Why?

Matin Luther: Hic!

Seegars: Are there any other comments?

Luther: Yeah! I have an appointment at the Church of Wittenburg in a half hour, so let's get the show on the road.

Dr. Weazer: It has come to my attention that there are 15 cases of Bubonic plague on campus . . . there's nothing to worry about though, it hasn't reached epidemic stages yet.

Tired Dave Beemer: Let's wait and see what happens . . . Hic!

Luther: Good idea . . . your deal.

Ralph Grubber: What's trump?

DearOaf: Spades . . . By the way, I think we need more parking space, the students have been parking their cars on the football field.

Grubber: What's wrong with that?

DearOaf: It interferes with the game.

Grubber: Oh! . . . well how about converting the Chapel into an indoor parking lot?

Breemer: That's no good, Temple Kineseth Israel is foreclosing the mortgage on the building next month.

Grubber: Oh . . . well how about building a three story parking lot over the tennis courts?

Breemer: Where would we get the money?

Grubber: We could sell the Library dome . . . Gettysburg has offered to buy it for $25 . . . their ROTC unit is going to use it for rifle practice.

Breemer: Sell it . . . we could never get that price anywhere else.

Harry Everhard: How about selling tickets to an intra-mural rat shoot in the basement of the Commons . . . we have enough targets to keep that going for months.

Seegars: I suggest that we take the money from the parking fine fund.

DearOaf: But I wanted to buy a new motorscooter out of that money.

Seegars: Well let's wait and see what happens . . . anyway I wanted to discuss the student's drinking habits.

Luther: I think they're excellent. There's only been 25 reports of students bringing hip flasks to Chapel this year . . . last year there were 200 cases.

Breemer: Yeah, but they're still smoking in chapel . . . and I can't see my notes through all the smoke . . . they're pretty blurred from age as it is.

DearOaf: Are we still going to sell the Library dome?

Seegars: We passed that order of business . . . now stop pouring beer on Grubber and pay attention . . . you're getting foam all over his glasses.

Flaps Benson (arriving late): Sorry I'm late, but I was arrested by the campus cop for parking overnight in back of West Hall with Mazie Funk . . . of course it was a #*@¢ lie, she wasn't with me.

Breemer: Who were you with.

Benson: Never mind.

Seegers: Let's get back to business and pass the pitcher . . . Dean Nuggett has told me that the coeds want to have their hours extended to 5 a.m. on houseparty weekends . . . what do you think of these hours?

Luther: I think its' a great idea . . . Hic! . . . just think how much longer the coeds will be able to . . .

DearOaf: Shut up! let's wait and see what happens.

Everhard: It's your deal Ralph . . . pass the pitcher Doc.

Benson: I got three spades.

Seegars: I'd like to hear a report on the dorms. Flaps.

Benson: Well, the Cinderblock Palace collapsed last week when a freshman dropped his shoes on the third floor. Also three of my freshmen were carried away by the silverfish in C-hall and two others fell into the swamp in the quadrangle and were never heard from again.

Grubber: Something should be done about that . . . Macadam McCauly has suggested that we macadam the entire campus and paint it green.

Dear Oaf: That would solve the parking problem!

Everhard: Yeah, but what would we do for fuel in the winter without the trees?

Luther: Hic! . . . Let's adjourn this meeting.

Benson: Not yet, I have a good hand.

THiNKLiSH

English: **SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER**

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco . . . the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*institution*, for example. With it, you can make an aquarium (*finstitution*), a bowling alley (*pinstitution*), a fireworks factory (*dinstitution*) or a saloon (*ginstitution*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check's itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

English: **POLICE STATE**

Thinklish: **COPITALISM**

MARCIA MORTON, OHIO STATE U.

English: **DANCING STEER**

Thinklish: **BULLERINA**

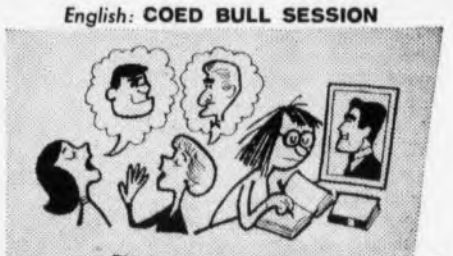
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.

English: **STINGING VEIN**

Thinklish: **SMARTERY**

ANTHONY NOVACK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: **COED BULL SESSION**



Thinklish: **FEMINAR**

HARVEY POPPEL, R.P.I.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 9, 1959 | No. 23

Fraternity Balloting Completed; All Installations This Semester

Officers for the six social fraternities have been elected for the coming year of 1959-60. Many of the newly elected officers have been installed already and others will take office within the next few weeks.

For the end of the present semester and for next year, the new worthy master of Alpha Tau Omega will be Mike Kurtz. The other officers of this house include Ted Rindfleish as worthy scribe, Dave Krewson as worthy chaplain, and Joe Berghold as worthy keeper of the exchequer.

Lambda Chi

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have recently elected Gordon Warner for their president. Their vice president is Jay Van Kempen, and treasurer for the coming year will be Frank Vele. The new secretary for the coming year is Dave Evans.

The brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi have elected Dave Paskin as their new superior. Dave served in the capacity of vice superior last year. This year the office will be held by Barry Leighton. Brother Steve Fisher is the new recording secretary, and correspondence will be handled by brother Arnold Lipschutz. Phillip Galove will be responsible for the fraterntiies financial matters.

Phi Tau

Ken Stuart is the new president of Phi Kappa Tau, vice president for the house is Ronald Flaig. The treasurer for the house is Ronald Dungan who served in the capacity last year and the position of secretary will be held by Bill Weiser.

The president of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the coming year will be Charles Bader. Other members of the fraternity's cabinet include Errol Jacobi as vice president, Clint Barlow as secretary, and Luther Rife as comptroller in charge of the finances.

Student council president Stanley Dudak will also hold the office of president for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Morris Linet has been elected to the position of vice president of the house. Other officers include Tom McCabe as treasurer and Richard Weller as secretary.

Lee Vincent Band Featured By I.F.C.

Frolics ballroom was the scene of the annual Inter-Fraternity Council dance. Music was provided by the Lee Vincent band. Decorative pledge-paddle facsimiles and coat of arms were displayed about the ballroom.

During intermisison, the annual Inter-Fraternity Spring Sing was held. Represented were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Epsilon Pi, Lambda, Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau. Winners were TKE whose "Sweetheart Song" and "Happy Wanderer" were arranged and conducted by Donald Rothfeld. ATO was runner-up with "Tom Dooley" and "Once in a While" conducted by Ted Rindfleisch. Special recognition was given to a comedy skit put on by PEP. Judges were Mr. Vaughan, Dr. Weber, and Miss Anne Nugent.

Yearly Awards

Another part of the intermission program consisted in the distribution of the various trophies to houses which excel in athletics or scholarship. Presentation of these awards were made by prexy Don Borden of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity before the announcement of the Sing winner was disclosed.

TKE, in addition to being judged sing champion, was awarded the trophy for the house with the highest scholarship rating. This is the second consecutive year that TKE has merited this distinction. In Inter-fraternity athletics, Lambda Chi Alpha won two cups; one for football, and the second for basketball. Sig Ep was awarded a trophy for softball, and ATO was cited as bowling champion.

Saturday afternoon Chico Hamilton's quintet performed in the Science auditorium.

Freshman Tribunal Appointed By Outgoing Student Council

1959 TRIBUNAL

Next year's Freshman tribunal was appointed at the last meeting of the outgoing Student council held on March 19. Names were selected from a number of applicants who made their intentions known by submitting their names into the Student council suggestion box.

John Mondschien will be the president of the newly appointed group which will be operating to enforce a revised set of Freshman regulations.

Members include nine freshmen, and three students from both the sophomore and junior classes. Those present in the picture are: Martin Abel, Chicky Zimmerman, Steve Ajello, Dave Bernstein, Etorina Fantozzi, Bob Miller, John Mondschein, President, Tom Mendham, Mike Bidaman, Les Erickson, Alan Davis, and Marianne Pulley. Missing from the picture are: Walter Barnes, Bob Hervy, and Barry Leighton.

Those students interested in joining the WEEKLY typing staff please contact Terry O'Brien in the office of the WEEKLY on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoon.

Supreme Court Gains Approval Of Voting Body

Another cell of Student government was added to Muhlenberg on Thursday afternoon, March 16, when a student body meeting ratified amendments calling for a Student Supreme court. Students present at the Science auditorium meeting voted overwhelmingly in favor of the new judicial system.

The amendments, explained fully in a previous issue of the **WEEKLY**, call for the establishment of a student-run judiciary with a graduated class representation of two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors. These members will be appointed by the new Student council at their meeting tonight.

As a complimentary organ to the Student council, the Court will have direct jurisdiction in matters concerning College rules, and appellate jurisdiction in all dormitory and fraternity infractions. These cases will be prosecuted by a member of the Student council in matters where the court has direct jurisdiction, or by the member of the apprehending body in appeals cases. The court may also summon any case which it feels should be heard.

"Rules of evidence shall be governed by the laws of evidence of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as interpreted in 'Pennsylvania Evidence' by Maurice H. Brown." The new Student Supreme court will supplant the present Honor court in its duties.

Coed Students Hold Elections, Select Council

Pat Missimer was elected to the presidency of the Women's council for the 1959-1960 term on April 1. Assisting her will be Jane Kuntzleman as vice-president, Doris Oljeklaus, secretary, and Amy Hawman as treasurer. Miss Kuntzleman is a member of the class of '60, and the other two officers are freshmen this year.

Sara Jane Ruloff, last year's president, will pass the gavel to the new president at the installation program scheduled for April 14 in West hall. Diane White headed a committee of five who were in charge of preliminary nominating.

Plurality For Election

According to the Women's constitution, by which the elections were conducted, a nominee requires a plurality to be elecetd. Her cumulative average must be 2.0.

Miss Misismer, from Lafayette Hill, has been active on campus since her freshman year. She has been treasurer of the outgoing Women's council, and serves on the Commons committee. Her aims for next year's organization include "making Women's council an organization smoothly and efficiently run. Our school government is in the process of change; Women's council desires to keep pace with this change."

Past President

This year's vice president is from Bath and has served on the Big Sister Program committee. Miss Kuntzleman had the distinction of being the first Women's council president in her sophomore year. Misses Oljeklaus and Hawman are from Landsdowne and Wyomissing resepectively. The secretary is a member of the Bridge club, and the treasurer participates in LSA.

Outgoing officers include: Miss Ruloff, president, Marge Sos, vice-president, Jan Horvath, secretary, and Pat Missimer, treasurer.

O'Brien Elected Editor-in-Chief Trexler, Meyer Get Top Posts

Sophomore Terry O'Brien, former City page editor of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** was elected to the position of Editor-in-chief at a general staff meeting on Thursday, April 2 in the newspaper office. Working with him as Managing editor will be Chuck Trexler, '60, Features editor for the past year. Ted Meyer will take over the position of business manager. All three men assumed their responsibilities with the publication of this week's issue of the paper.

Ted Meyer, Terry O'Brien, and Chuck Trexler assumed their new duties in the three top WEEKLY positions with the publication of this week's issue. Staff members elected the men to these posts at a general meeting held a week ago. Page editors were also appointed to fill vacancies created by seniors and the two former page editors.

Page Editors Appointed

By a vote of the five outgoing editors, new page editors were also appointed. Announcements were made at the annual **WEEKLY** banquet on Thursday evening at the Willows in East Texas.

Marge Sos will assume the office of City page editor, the position vacated by O'Brien with his advancement. Assuming Trexler's duties as Feature editor will be Barbara Fretz, and taking over as Sports editor is Bob Rosenheim.

Previous Experience

O'Brien, in being elected last week, became one of the few sophomores to serve in the top capacity on the paper in their junior year. In his freshman year, he was a reporter on the City page, and in September of this year he was appointed as City page editor. The Bound Brook, New Jersey resident pledged at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last semester and served on the Executive committee of his class in his freshman year.

The new Managing editor, Trexler, resides at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house where he held the position of secretary until this year. In addition to his journalistic achievements, he holds membership in the John Marshall Pre-law club, DeMolay, and the band. This year he has been elected to the Student council, and was appointed as the chairman of the Chapel committee. Trexler makes his home in Allentown.

Taking over as Business manager is Ted Meyer, associate manager in this position last year. He is a brother of Alpha Tau Omega, and in addition to his duties on the **WEEKLY**, he holds membership in the Psychology and Business and Economics clubs, as well as in the Forensic council and the Cardinal Key society.

Marge Sos, a sophomore from Northampton, in addition to writing on her page for two years, also held the position of vice-president of the Women's council this year. She has worked on the Student council Social Codes committee and holds membership in the Mask and Dagger society.

Feature editor, Barbara Fretz, has been active in intramural sports along with having written for the paper in her freshman and sophomore years. She is a history major from Telford.

Bob Rosenheim, a resident of New York city, takes over his position with two semesters of writing experience behind him. He holds membership in the M-club, and played varsity football for two years. Since his transfer from the University of Wisconsin, Rosenheim has also seen action with the Muhlenberg track team. Presently, he is a brother at Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Erskine Announces Roles For Spring Play, Macbeth

Casting for the Spring production of Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger society has been completed and the choices have been announced by Dr. Andrew Erskine, faculty advisor to the organization and productions' director.

The presentation this semester will be the tragedy of **Macbeth**, by William Shakespeare. Five performances are scheduled, including one showing in Pottstown for the Muhlenberg College Women's auxiliary on May 4. The troupe will enact the Shakespearean masterpiece in the Science auditorium on April 30, and May 1 and 2. A special matinee will be given on April 29 for the benefit of high school students from the area schools.

Leading Roles

Dick Kennedy, veteran actor on the Muhlenberg stage will play the part of Macbeth. He has been seen on several occasions in **Mask and Dagger** performances. His latest role was that of Tom Moody in Clifford Odets' **Golden Boy** last Fall.

Pat Shalter will supplement Kennedy in the role of Lady Macbeth. Her most outstanding performance, according to campus critics, was in the part of Desdemona in **Othello**, another Shakespearean drama. Just recently she took part in Jean Sartre's **No Exit**, an MCA student directed project. Presently, Miss Shalter holds the position of Secretary in the **Mask and Dagger** society.

Bob Kehrli and Bob Sabol will be portraying the parts of King Duncan and Macduff respectively. Both these men have had stage experience in campus productions for the past two years. Cast in the role of Lady Macduff is Jan Horvath, another member of the campus dramatics society.

M & D President

Stage manager for the production will be Spence Tuchinsky, president of the society. He will be applying the stage knowledge obtained in the Civic Little Theater and in **Mask and Dagger** encounters. The last role played by Tuchinsky was that of Joe Bonaparte in **Golden Boy**.

The story of Macbeth tells of an ambitious Thane who usurps the throne of Scotland by murdering the King. His personal destiny then unfolds through the actions of his wife and his closer associates. From the opening of the play, every event fits neatly into the entire Shakespearean tragedy.

Yearly Religion Seminars Held

This past week, Muhlenberg played host to the annual Institute of Faith program. The featured speaker was Dr. Joseph Haroutunian. His main theme was "The Living God and His People." He delivered lectures in the college chapel each morning and conducted a seminar each afternoon at 4:00.

On Monday morning, he lectured on "Christianity, Secularism and Religion". In this lecture he stated that religion is man's bid for self-transcendence and self-defication. Secularism is the attempt at living as though there were no God, and no problem of life and death. Christianity against these is God's provision in Jesus Christ for enabling us to live in gratitude and peace as creatures in communion with the Creator and with our fellow creatures.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Haroutunian continued his lecture of the previous morning with a talk on "Jesus Christ: The Son of God and the Son of Man". In this lecture, he asked "What is the meaning of the Incarnation"? Since God chose to save us through the human being whose name is Jesus, it is necessary to know why God did this, and what manner of man this "true man" was. The saving act of God in Jesus Christ is the ground of our knowledge of "The Living God" of our faith.

His last morning lecture was on Wednesday when he discussed, "The Christians: How They Are to Live in This World". The Christian life is the life of a people who belong to God, a people who are "being justified" in the church where people associate under Jesus Christ. The purity of the church has always been threatened by Pharisaism and worldliness. Being a Christian also involves being an "intelligent creation" of God, which involves the love of the neighbor as ourselves, with the justice and peace that go with it.

(Continued on Page Six)

In this week's Weekly

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Editorial Views——

Reflections . . .

On reflecting upon the record compiled by the 1958-59 Student council during the preceding seven months, one cannot help but admire their accomplishments. These fourteen members have turned in what is sure to abe **one of the most vigorous and beneficial terms in the history of Muhlenberg college.**

Under able executive leadership, and with tremendous depth on the committee level, they have contributed in innumerable ways the highest ideals of student government. Long after the councilmen have left this college, the effects of the work which they have begun will still be felt.

Two of these accomplishments seem to stand far above those every-day responsibilities which all student councils must attack and conquer. The first of these, chronologically, was the revision of the Student Body constiution. The record-breaking balloting turn-out of 84% seems to **show just how well these revisions were received** by the Student body. The stream-lining of the executive post of secretary, the stimulation of more student interest in elections, and the inclusion of more voices on the class level point up the benefits brought about by the constitutional revisions.

The record of these outstanding achievements, and in terms of over-all effect upon the advancement of Student government, possibly **the more important of the accomplishments** was the inauguration of a Student Supreme Court. The Court, long hoped for by both administration and students, is at last nearing operational status. Judges for this court system will be appointed from a list of nominees at this evening's meeting of the new Student council. With these appointments, Muhlenberg will witness the birth of an organization which **will fill a long-standing breach** in the college's Student government.

These innovations coupled with excellent over-all management of student affairs during a 1958-59 school year are **a credit to both the outgoing council and to Muhlenberg college.** It is hoped that next year's Student council will continue along the road "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg."

Editorial Policy . . .

In addition to being the harbinger of spring, the month of April has come to assume relative importance in the Muhlenberg calendar. One aspect of this was witnessed last week in the Chapel with the installation of the new student council. But this is also the time of the **WEEKLY's** April Fool tradition and the retirement of the old editorial staff. As this issue is the first publication of the 1959-60 editorial staff, it is deemed appropriate that we address a few words to the student body **concerning the future of their campus newspaper.**

As its categorization implies, **the first responsibility of the WEEKLY is to report the news,** that is to inform the student body on campus events and such off-campus events as interest and concern them. The reporting must be factual, unbiased, and straightforward. This has been the avowed policy over past years and the present staff will continue to perform this service with as much objectivity as possible.

In treating editorial policy, however, we enter the realm of subjectivity and, all too often, of controversy. In the column "Editorial Views" the editors will present their opinions on conditions or events that are of interest or concern to the student body and/or Muhlenberg college. **We recognize that this role is vital in formulating student opinion,** realizing, the magnitude of responsibility thus incurred as well as the dangers of abuse.

It is the intention of the editors that the **WEEKLY** not become subservient to either a majority or a minority of student opinion, nor to any campus organization. Recognizing the importance of Student government and the role of a campus publication in making their administration successful, **we shall endeavor to cooperate with Student Council as far** as possible. Our judgment of all issues, nevertheless, will be made independently in light of our direct obligation both to the student body and this institution.

As has been the case in the past, we shall continue to **offer the students freedom of expression** through the publication of "Letters to the Editor." This guarantee is extended with the understanding that all such letters must be signed, and that the editors reserve the right of exclusion if there is insufficient space or if the thoughts expressed lack a reasonable maturity, applicability, or factual basis.

In recognition, therefore, of the responsibilities we have undertaken, we intend to strive during the coming year to realize the all-encompassing purpose of the **WEEKLY** as contained on the banner. We hope, not only to maintain, but if possible, to **enhance the existing prestige and importance of this newspaper** in the life of Muhlenberg campus.

Sing Won By Teke, Hamilton Provided Jazz In Semester's Last Weekend Celebration

Stan Dudak, recently elected Prytanis of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Ed Herbener, Teke pledge, examine the two trophies presented to the fraternity at the IFC dance. Several admiring brothers look on.

Chico Hamilton and his five piece combo captured the Saturday afternoon jazz concert audience with his smooth and subtle styling, featuring drums, strings, sax, and a flute.

by Paula Stone

On Friday, April 3, the IFC weekend festivities swung into high gear at the Frolics ballroom as the brothers, their dates, and their guests danced to the lively music of Lee Vincent and his orchestra from 9 to 1 o'clock. The evening was highlighted by the annual inter-fraternity spring sing, for which a trophy was awarded to Teke for the outstanding performance of their singing group.

Several of the fraternities planned their weekend activities around a central theme. Teke, the winner of both sing and scholarship trophies, featured no central theme. After the dance they had a coffee and doughnut party for the brothers and their dates. On Saturday night, they completed the weekend with a flourish by throwing a house party at Hefner's Barn, complete with a wild rock 'n roll band called the Rock Tones.

LXA Founders' Day

Lambda Chi's weekend plans featured an annual Founders' Day banquet held at the Lehigh Valley club on Saturday night. It was attended by the brothers and alumni members. The speaker for the banquet was Linn C. Lightner, editor of the "Cross and Crescent," the national fraternity magazine. The banquet was followed by a house party at the Lambda Chi house.

Phi Tau featured a house party as their special weekend event, but planned no other major activities.

ATO Weekend

ATO's singing group copped second prize in the spring sing. At 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon a rousing basketball game was played in the West hall gym between the senior brothers and the ATO alumni. A buffet supper followed the game. On Saturday night there was a house party based on a "Dogpatch" theme. Tony Verzino and his combo provided music for the evening, and skits were presented by the pledges and the ATO alumni.

Phi Ep's night-shirt clad singing group, led by Neal Capelman and comedian Rickie Klaus, frolicked their way through two spirited numbers to win honorable mention as the most amusing group competing in the spring sing. After the dance, they held an impromptu party at the house. At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon they attended the jazz concert and held a cocktail party afterwards. After dinner, the brothers and their dates met at White's Barn for a party with the theme "Westward Ho." The pledges put on a show and mocked the brothers fiercely. On Sunday, brunch was served at the fraternity house.

Return to "Roaring Twenties"

Sig Ep entered a group in the sing but something went wrong and they failed to perform. After the dance the couples went to various Allentown night spots. Saturday, several of the brothers and their dates went bowling and to the jazz concert. They then returned to the house and enjoyed a tremendous dinner. Saturday night's house party had a "roaring twenties" theme, patterned after the speakeasies of that famous era. Highlighting the house decorations was a flower banked coffin containing a body. (The body, of course, was a dummy). Everyone was garbed in costumes from the the roaring twenties, and an official password was required to gain admittance to the party. Most of the couples attended church services on Sunday morning.

IFC, the last big weekend of the year, was highly successful and enjoyable for all concerned.

Combined Choirs Perform Famous Handel Oratorio 'Israel In Egypt'

by Peter Skutches

A capacity crowd poured into Egner Memorial Chapel on Sunday evening, April 5, at eight o'clock to hear a most apt interpretation of Handel's mighty and majestic oratorio **Israel in Egypt** by the Muhlenberg college choir and the Oratorio society of New Jersey.

This final event of the Muhlenberg college Concert Series assembled the largest musical force ever in the Chapel—about 130 singers form the two choral organizations and a twenty-seven piece chamber orchestra from the Allentown Symphony orchestra. The oratorio for soprano, mezzo-soprano, and tenor solo, sung by Betty Wilson, Carol Jones, and Robert Price, all of the Oratorio society, along with the chorus, was conducted by Ludwig Lenel, head of the Muhlenberg music department. The performance was a commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the death of George Frederic Handel on April 14, 1759.

Repeat Performance Scheduled

A repeat performance of this highly moving masterpiece will be presented by the two groups later this month at Upper Montclair State Teachers college under the direction and conduction of Peter Sozio. Mr. Sozio is assistant director of the New York university glee club as well as of the Oratorio society. In his three years with the society he has directed the performance of such works as Beethoven's **Missa solemnis,** Bloch's **Sacred Service**, and Honegger's **King David.**

Israel in Egypt, written in 1738, is a powerful, majestic, and overwhelming progression of chords and choruses arranged in beautiful and harmonious balance. Yet, despite all its power, majesty, and virtue as a musical work of art, it has been relatively obscured, according to Mr. Lenel, by the greatness of the many other oratorios that were composed by the phenomenally active Handel—particularly his **Messiah** with its famous "Hallelujah Chorus."

Tells Biblical story

The oratorio is completely based on the account in Exodus of the cry of the children of Israel unto God to be relieved of Egyptian slavery and cruelty, the ten plagues effected by Moses, and the subsequent departure of the Israelites and drowning of the Egyptians in the Red Sea. Part II is the song of praise to God, sung by Moses, Israel, and Miriam, after the successful Exodus. As a work of art it lacks no ambiguity whatever. Through the imagery and music one can actually feel the horror of the plagues and the intense weight of God's profound and pressing might. Later one can feel the joy and exultation as the oratorio progressively increases in the ecstatic tone of Part II until the climax celebrating the great triumph of the Lord is reached with a magnificent, harmonious choral finale.

After hearing Handel's **Israel in Egypt,** one can truly say that his death, no, his life devoted to the creation of beautiful music, is worthy of any celebration put forth in his honor as a man and as a musician.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

New Delhi, India: After it was anounced that the 23-year-old Dalai Lama of Tibet had fled the border into India last week, Indian Prime Minister Nehru made several far-reaching statements to the press. What Nehru said in general and brief terms was, that despit the fact the people of India have a strong feeling of sympathy toward the Tibetans in the recent rebellion, they must still maintain a policy of neutrality in the Asian world. Nehru also made mention of the fact that Red spies evidently are operating in India, for Peiping knew of the Dalai Lama's escape before he had made it public.

Hollywood, Calif.: Monday night was the biggest night of the year in this world-famous film capitol. This was the night of the Academy Awards. Among the awards presented at the Pantages Theater, yearly gathering point for the ceremony, were Best Picture, **Gigi;** Best Actor, David Niven; Best Actress, Susan Hayward; Best Supporting Actor, Burl Ives; and Best Supporting Actress, Wendy Hiller.

Washington: Out of the three-day NATO Council meeting in Washington has come a more united and strongly pledged stand by member nations on the Berlin situation. High United States officials were especially delighted by the stand taken by Denmark, Greece, Norway, and Belgium, who all gave powerful support to the American view of a constructive foreign minister's meeting before a summit conference and a continual firm stand on the Berlin problem.

A statement made on February 13 by Strategic Air Force commander, General Thomas S. Power, was made public earlier this week. General Power said, in testifying before a House Appropriations subcommittee, that unless a larger program for SAC is put into effect, the United States will not be able to deter a nuclear war with Russia. In the same testimony Power called for the building of more B52's, B58's, and Atlas missiles.

Port Said, Egypt: On Monday the Soviet ship **Gruzia,** passed through the Suez Canal bound for, as her papers said, the Far East. It is believed that this ship, which contains 855 young men of Kurdish

(Continued on Page Six)

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

ISH! I HAVE A FIRST DATE WITH A GIRL TONIGHT!
SUCH OCCASIONS ARE TRADITIONALLY ROTTEN! POLITE QUESTIONS... CAREFUL ANSWERS.... STIFF FRIENDLINESS...
THE RULE IS NO SERIOUS TALK NO KISSING... NO EMOTIONAL SIEZURES! STIFLING, ISN'T IT?
HELLO THERE. WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?
MEN!
LATER:
BUT THERE'S ALWAYS THAT MAGNIFICENT EXCEPTION TO THE RULE
YAHOOOOO...

Inquirer Newsman Speaks At Banquet As WEEKLY Publication Year Closes

by Barbara Fretz

The staff of the **WEEKLY** gathered a week ago tonight at The Willows to hold their annual banquet to honor the outgoing officers and introduce the new staff. This year the program featured as guest speaker Fenne M. Hess, Assistant City editor of the Philadelphia **Inquirer.**

After the presentation of keys to senior staff members who served the newspaper for four semesters, Dick Kennedy, outgoing editor-in-chief turned over his office to Terry O'Brien, the sophomore English major who will assume the duties of editorship. The other new officers being introduced, O'Brien spoke briefly to the staff and then presented the retiring editor with a gift.

Telephone Incidents

Fenne M. Hess was introduced and began his talk on the experiences of the city newspapermen. He told, to the amusement of the staff, of the telephone calls received each day by the city desk—calls ranging from the sad, imploring, or helpful to the funny, annoying and even deliberately unpleasant. He related, for example, a pathetic incident of a blind woman calling constantly to play the piano to the only audience she had, and the time a rival paper tied up **Inquirer** telephone lines in the hope of preventing a news break from reaching that paper.

Hess spoke to his listeners then of the two poles of feeling held for the newspaper. The public trusts its paper and turns to it for any and all kinds of information, whether it be in time of crisis or to have a simple question answered.

Fear of Newspaper

On the other side of the story, the people in politics and in the businesses and professions fear and distrust a newspaper. This is evident by the public relations departments that are being set up through which a paper must work. Hess deplored the growing tendency to hide from the press and the lack of cooperation shown newsmen by such institutions as hospitals. This trend, he feels, is depriving the American people of its right to know what is going on and depriving the press of its established freedoms.

After explaining briefly the physical setup of a newspaper such as the **Inquirer** — how many are employed and at what times, and what connections a paper has in all areas—Hess concluded with a plea to young and future journalists to turn the tide for the newspaper and fight for its right to get all the news available, then to print it in good journalistic style and without sensation for all to read and learn.

Ben Livingood, outgoing sports editor and Dick Kennedy, retiring editor-in-chief, show their staff's farewell issue—April Fool— to Fenne M. Hess, speaker at the WEEKLY banquet, while Terry O'Brien, new editor-in-chief gives his approval.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editor-in-Chief

CHUCK TREXLER
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Allentown, Pa., April 9, 1959

Coeds See Bucknell, Observe Government Operating For Women

Sara Jane Ruloff, president at Women's council, Betsy Kenely, and Carol Lehr accompanied Dean Nugent to Bucknell university last Friday to observe the operations of Bucknell's Women's Student Government association.

Of special interest to the women was the system of head residents and dorm counselors which has eliminated the necessity for housemothers except in the freshman women's residence halls.

Although no changes are being planned in Muhlenberg's Women's regulations, such workable systems as that at Bucknell are being studied by Women's council as examples which have been proved successful in schools where coeducation is well established.

Berg's Women's council is now in the process of changing officers for the coming year. Installation for the new officers will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in West hall.

In the News . . .

Pat Missimer

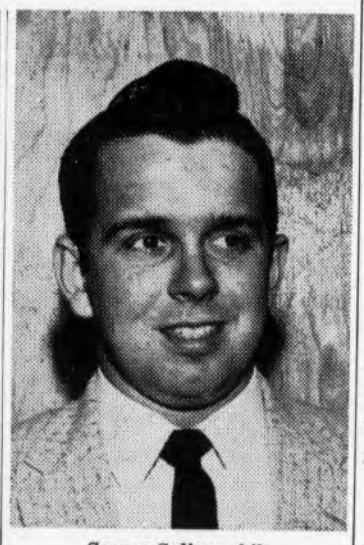
Pat Missimer, a sophomore from Philadelphia, is West hall's Women's council president for this year. A natural science major, Pat intends to become a doctor and is a member of the Pre-Med club.

Pat has been a member of the choir for her two years at Muhlenberg, also taking organ lessons from Dr. Ludwig Lenel. She lends her services to the Commons committee, and was treasurer of Women's council in her freshman year.

A WMUH Voice

Listeners of WMUH will remember Pat as half of the **Pat and Lorrie** show last year, the Lorrie half being Lorraine Ward.

Pat states her aims as dorm president as follows: "To see that Womens' Council is an organization efficiently and smoothly run. We realize that student government is in the process of change; Women's council desires to keep pace with that change."



Serges Salivonchik

East hall's newly elected dormitory council president is Serges Salivonchik from Catasauqua, a natural sciences major who plans to enter the dental field. Active on the dorm council for two years, he is a member of the Mermaid Tavern society, the Science club, and has participated widely in intramural sports.

In his office as dorm council president, Serges says, "We will try to abide by all that we have done this year, with a special effort towards creating a more home-like atmosphere in the dorm which will be conducive to good study habits.

Those men interested in becoming members of the 1959-1960 Men's Dormitory council should submit their names to the office of the Dean of Men not later than April 20.

WMUH Lists Schedule Revisions

Sunday

p.m.
7:00 News ... Pat Shalter
7:15 Alexander's Feast, Pat Shalter
8:00 Early Evening Concert, Marty Able
9:00 News ... Strehlow
9:15 Purple Grotto Annex, Strehlow
11:00 The Satori Hour, Busch & Davis

Monday

a.m.
6:45 The Morning After ... Jurus
8:30 WFMZ
11:30 Disc & Data ... Gallagher

p.m.
1:00 News ... Levy
1:15 Mid-day Concert ... Levy
3:00 WFMZ
7:00 News ... Hartman
7:15 Sports ... Livengood
7:30 ... Perlstein
9:00 News ... Zimmerman
9:15 Music for Moderns, Zimmerman
10:00 Stardust Hour (Mon. ed.), Jurus

Tuesday

a.m.
6:45 Morning After Show, Maddock
7:55 Morning After Show, Jurus
8:30 WFMZ
11:30 Disc & Data ... Donatelli

p.m.
1:00 News
1:15 Mid-day Concert
2:00 Mid-day Concert, McCulloch
3:00 WFMZ
7:00 News ... Goldfine
7:15 Jazz Workshop ... Maddock
8:00 Night Sounds ... Baker
9:00 News ... Hyett
9:15 Platter Chatter, Hyett & Eden
10:00 Classics ... Able
11:00 Mood ... Weisman

Wednesday

a.m.
6:45 Morning After Show, Levy/Gallagher
8:30 WFMZ
11:30 Disc & Data ... Gallagher

p.m.
12:20 Disc & Data ... Goldfine
1:00 News ... Goldfine
1:15 Mid-day Concert, Strehlow
3:00 WFMZ
7:00 News ... Hartman
7:15 Classics ... Ochs
8:00 Swing ... Capelman
9:00 News ... Leighton
9:15 Manhattan Spiritual, Leighton
10:00 Star Dust Hour (Wed. ed.), Frank

Thursday

a.m.
6:45 Morning After Show, Morve
7:55 Morning After Show, Jurus
8:30 WFMZ
11:30 Disc & Data ... Goldfine

p.m.
1:00 News ... Gallagher
1:15 Mid-day Concert, Gallagher
3:00 WFMZ
7:00 News ... Goldfine
7:15 Tops in Pops, Beck & Monroe
8:00 Student Council Meeting, Engineer
9:00 News ... Donatelli
9:15 Jazz ... Donatelli
11:00 Mood ... McCulloch

Friday

a.m.
6:45 Morning After Show, Maddock
7:55 Morning After Show, Jurus
8:30 WFMZ
11:30 Disc & Data ... Linnett
1:00 News ... Gallagher
1:15 Mid-day Concert
2:00 Mid-day Concert, McCulloch
3:00 WFMZ
7:00 News ... Levy
7:15 ... Levy
9:00 ... Donatelli
10:00 Mood & Spirit ... McCulloch
11:00 Mood ... McCulloch

'Round Campus

Tonight: Business and Economics club reorganization meeting at 8:00 p.m. in room 300 of the Ad building.

Saturday, April 11—Baseball at University of Pennsylvania, 2:30 in the afternoon.

Sunday, April 12—College chair trip to Montclair (N.J.) State Teachers college for a repeat performance of "Israel in Egypt."

Monday, April 13—MCA presents "Christianity and the 'Organization Man'" led by Dr. Fisher. 7:30 in the Student center.

Friday, April 17—7:30 p.m. Dixieland concert sponsored by the Sophomore class in the Science auditorium. Dance following the concert in the West hall gym.

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Diamondmen Open Campaign With 7-5 Victory Over Colonels

Muhlenberg's baseball team got spring sports off to a great start this past Monday as it took Wilkes college in hand by way of a 7-5 victory in the season's opener. The game was plagued by errors by both teams but excellent pitching when it was needed by sophomore Don Nicol meant the difference for the Mules.

Leads Attack

Third sacker Bob Pearsons led the Mule attack with three hits for four at bat, with a single, a double, and a home run. Pearsons put the Mule diamondmen into an early lead in the first inning with his home run over the 345 ft. left field fence.

The Colonels countered with a single run in the second with a double by Bob Ontko and a single by John Harvey. But the Mules bounced right back in the third with another run to make it 2-1, Muhlenberg.

Colonels Lead

In the bottom of the third the Colonels took the lead for the first time as they scored two runs on a walk, two singles and an error by Pearsons. The Colonels then added another in the fourth on a single and then a triple by first-baseman Sam Zgarski over Wilson's head.

With the score 4-2 in favor of Wilkes in the fifth, the Mules started to climb back. Pat Wilson singled and moved into scoring position on an error by the Wilkes shortstop. Another single then brought him home.

Big Inning

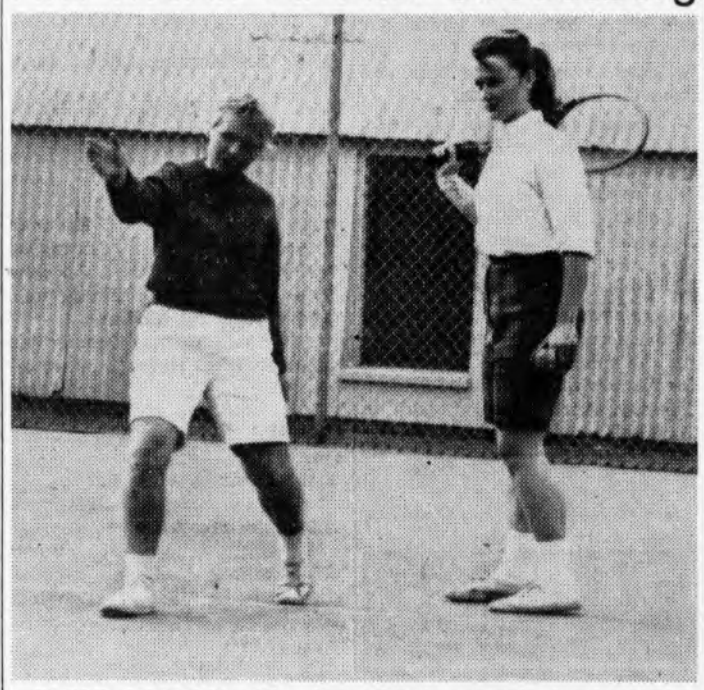
The sixth proved to be the big inning for the Mules. The Colonel pitcher, George Gatcha, who went all the way to absorb the loss, walked Borneman and Nicol. Then Wilson's big bat clouted out a triple to score both Borneman and Nicol while Wilson followed them home on an error. This gave the Mules a 6-4 lead and the game was won.

In the bottom of the sixth the Colonels forced across another run. At this point Nicol was in real trouble as the bases were loaded and the count three and nothing on the batter, but superior pitching got him out of this position with only one run scored.

Look Good

The Mules finished the job in the seventh with a single run to bring the score to 7-5 before the game was called because of darkness. For the first game the Mules looked exceptional despite the short time for practice.

Women Start Tennis Competition; First Match At East Stroudsburg



EAGER LEARNER: Miss Jean Hecht, women's tennis coach demonstrates a proper return to Carol Ermhardt. The women are presently preparing for their first season of inter-collegiate tennis competition. To date home-and-home matches have been scheduled with East Stroudsburg and Moravian.

Busily practicing each afternoon are the candidates for positions on the Girls' Varsity Tennis team. This year's squad is the first for Muhlenberg and is coached by Miss Jean Hecht.

Ladder System

The line-up of players for each match will be determined by the ladder system in which a player challenges a higher ranked. The first three girls will play in singles matches while the next four will play doubles.

According to Miss Hecht, "especially hard hitters are Barbara Fretz, Carol Ermhardt, and Carolyn Seeburger." Other candidates include Mary Hoffman, Karen Kamena, Becky Lentz, Jean Noxon, Ann Schoenberg, Taimi Toffer and Chicky Zimmerman.

Schedule

This year's opening match is on April 25, at East Stroudsburg, and the first home match is scheduled for May 2, at 2:00 again with East Stroudsburg. On May 6, Moravian will meet Muhlenberg on our courts at 3:30, and on May 14, the team travels to Bethlehem for a return match. Also, a play day in tennis competition is scheduled for May 9 with Albright, Cedar Crest, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Muhlenberg and Moravian on the latter's court.

M-CLUB MEETING

All those who believe they are members of the M-Club and those wishing to join, must be present at the club's next meeting Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Ad Building. Those who cannot attend please inform an officer of the club.—Don't forget dues—$2.00

Netmen Prepare For First Match Under Dr. Webb

The Muhlenberg tennis team will play nine matches this spring, opening at home on April 15 against Lebanon Valley.

Ken Webb, beginning his first year as Mule tennis coach, has 21 candidates on hand, including four lettermen.

The quartet of veteran returnees are Ron Behrle, a senior from Allentown; Roger Christine, a junior from Allentown; Frank Csaszar, a senior from Bellevelle, N. J.; and Ken Stewart, a junior from Norwich, N. Y.

Biggest Problem

Webb's biggest problem is to find replacements for the top two players of the 1958 squad, Bob Leighton and Harry Berg, both of whom were lost by graduation. The most promising of the new candidates is hard-hitting sophomore Leon Silverman of Philadelphia.

The Mule netmen will play six matches at home and three on the road.

The Schedule

April 15—Lebanon Valley	H
April 17—Lafayette	H
April 22—Lehigh	A
April 25—Albright	H
April 28—Moravian	H
May 2—Temple	A
May 5—St. Joseph's	H
May 8—Wilkes	A
May 14, 15, 16—MASCAC	at Albright
May 20—Bucknell	H

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE TENNIS

Seniors: *Ronald Behrle, Allentown, Pa.; *Frank Csaszar, Belleville, N. J.; Richard Golden, Newark, N. J.; Peter Kelting, Roosevelt, Long Island; Morris Kricun, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carl Lam, Georgetown, Brit. Guiana; Errol Lam, Georgetown, Brit. Guiana; William Loewe, New York City; Michael Pitt, Philadelphia, Pa.; Stanley Schabert, Allentown, Pa.

Juniors: *Roger Christine, Allentown, Pa.; Charles Holder, Short Hills, N. J.; Robert Schafer, Perkasie, Pa.; *Kenneth Stewart, Norwich, N. Y.; Barrie Weisman, Philadelphia.

Sophomores: Nathan Hirsch, Philadelphia, Pa.; William Kistler, New Tripoli, Pa.; Barry Leighton, New York City; Roger Roth, Allentown, Pa.; Leon Silverman, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Smith, Easton, Pa.

* Lettermen

Lions Defeat Trackmen; Best Showing In Years

Muhlenberg's track team came within four points, 65-61, of winning their first track meet in nine years yesterday at Albright college. For those who were there it proved to be extremely exciting and the meet was not decided until the last event, the javelin throw. In this we needed a first and second place finish to win the meet and failed to get second while Jim Orr took first.

Gum Stands Out

Wilson Gum, a very promising runner, took two first places in the mile and also the two mile. Richard Ochs, the actual winner of both these events, could not have his points counted since he was a freshman. This was a real heartbreaker since his points would have made the difference between winning and losing.

Herb Owens had bad luck which has been plaqueing him for two years. After winning the 100 yard dash decisively, he pulled a muscle while running the 220 which caused him to drop out while in the lead.

Merle Wolfe, fine sophomore 880 man won his specialty in a brilliant dual with Albright's Osipower.

Shotput Sweep

The Mules really showed their fangs in the shotput sweeping all three places with Ed Kalmbach, Len Woodel, and Ed Yost in that order. In the broadjump Charlie Smith of Albright set a new school record with a jump of 22 feet 3 inches.

There is much optimism on this team and better things are bound to happen. This is a young squad with plenty of potential. Considering this was the opening meet the showing was extremely good and it won't be long before the Mules break through to win a meet.

SUMMARIES

100 yard dash—1. Herb Owens (M); 2. Birkholdtz (A); 3. Yost (M)—Time 10.3.

220 yard dash—1. Birkholtz (A); 2. Haberen (M); 3. Ehrig (M)—Time 23.2.

440 yard dash—1. Kelly (A); 2. Reeves (M); 3. Gaugher (M)—Time 54.

880 yard run—1. Wolfe (M); 2. Osipower (A); 3. Michaelson (A)—Time 2:14.

1 mile—1. Gum (M); 2. Michaelson (A); 3. Leber (A)—Time 5:01.

2 mile—1. Gum (M); 2. Miller (A); 3. Voohres (M)—Time 11:31.

Shotput—1. Kalmbach (M); 2. Woodel (M); 3. Yost (M). Distance—41 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault—1. Brenneman (A); 2. Weider (M); 3. Gaugher (A). Height 11 ft. 6 in.

Discus—1. Yost (M); 2. Johns (M); 3. Ohmacht (M). Distance 124 ft., 4½ in.

Javelin—1. Orr (M); 2. Diehn (A); 3. Davis (A). Distance—172 ft., 3½ in.

Broad jump—1. Smith (A); 2. Diehm (A); 3. Wolfen (M). Distance 22 ft., 3 in.

High jump—Tie, Smith and Brenneman (A); 3. Loeffler (M). Height 5 ft., 9 in.

Year Opens For Golfers At Moravian

The Muhlenberg golf team will begin practice this week for the 1959 season which will open at Moravian on April 14. The team, weakened by the loss of three regulars and two alternates, is looking for new material to bolster its ranks.

Among the returning letterman the Mules will have captain Ron Choquette, Jack Pfeiffer and Russ Bleiler. The competition for the remaining positions will be filled by Jack Young, Steve Matell, Phil Levan, Ken Davies, Ed Gehringer and George Solomon.

Elimination Round

The elimination round to select the varsity will be held on April 10 with the course undetermined as yet.

Coach Ned Senger believes that there is a great deal of latent golf talent among the student body at Berg and hopes that these men will reveal their ability by going out for the team.

The golf team will carry six regulars and two alternates for the season. All home matches will be held at the Lehigh Valley club. The schedule for this year is as follows:

Schedule

April 14—Moravian	(A)
April 23—LaSalle	(H)
April 27—Villanova	(A)
April 30—Lafayette	(H)
May 1—Lehigh	(A)
May 7—Moravian	(H)
May 11—MASCAC	Delaware
May 18—Albright	(A)
May 21—Scranton	(H)

'Sport' Reveals Story On Brennan's Firing

Special to the WEEKLY

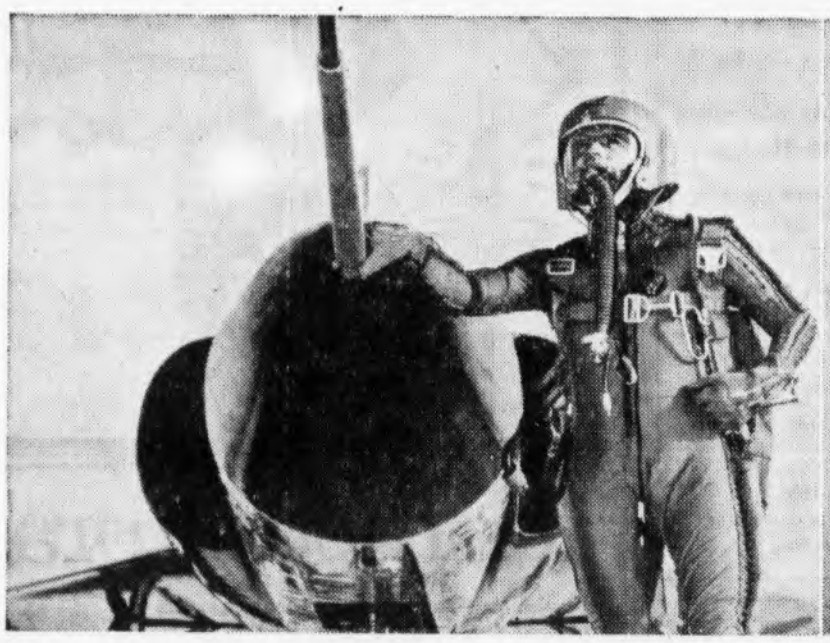
New York—The faculty board in control of athletics at Notre Dame had voted to fire coach Terry Brennan two years prior to the time he actually was sacked, according to the current issue of **Sport** Magazine, out today. The article reveals that in 1956, immediately following Notre Dame's worst season in history (2-8) and the expiration of Brennan's original three-year contract, the board voted to replace the young coach.

New Coach Kuharich

The board's recommendation, says SPORT, went to Notre Dame president, Father Hesburgh. While the matter rested on his desk, athletic director Moose Krause went to Washington and asked

(Continued on Page Six)

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

This week marks the beginning of the baseball season. All clubs will be in action by the end of the week. I have been a die-hard Red-Sox fan for many years now but I honestly don't see how they can even come close to N.Y. The Yankees will win again even though all the experts are picking much closer races with Detroit a chief contender. Casey Stengel in his garbled tongue will state that all the other clubs are much stronger and will be pushing the Yanks. This is the typical junk that has been handed to the public to try and convince them that there is a race going in the American League. I for one am not convinced. **I look for my baseball excitement in the National League.** Milwaukee, defending champs, will be closely pressed by Pitt., and San Fran.

The following is a summary of the teams and my order of finish.

American League

N.Y.—Solid at the plate and in the field. Strong bench. Pitching could be troublespot if Ford and Larsen do not completely recover from arm miseries,—however still solid pitching. RATING—EXCELLENT

DET.—Added strength due to trades. Acquisition of Narleski and Mossi could be key factor. Sound team due for big improvement. RATING—GOOD

BOSTON—Outfield best when sound. Williams big question mark. Pitching weak. Complete loss of Nixon will hurt —could cost them first division finish. Infield weak at short and second. RATING—FAIR—GOOD

CHI.—Has not done anything to protect last year's second place finish. Internal disputes have hurt organization. RATING—FAIR

CLEVE.—Question mark club. Score back in top form could make a big difference. Loss of Narleski and Mossi in trades could hurt. RATING—FAIR

K.C.—Pitching staff had second highest E.R. average in league, with only 42 complete games all season. Cerv is the big gun and must lead the attack. Some optimism but not enough to get anywhere. RATING—POOR—FAIR

BALT.—Little help seen coming. Weakness shown by the fact that Miranda was a regular while batting a poor .201. Batting very poor — especially the long ball hitters. Pitching weak. RATING—POOR

WASH.—Good pitching potential. Infield help needed. Sievers remains big gun but can't carry team alone. Pretty certain basement dwellers. RATING—POOR

National League

MILW.—Offense has slowed down. Pitching must stay tops to win. Spahn, Burdett, and Buhl lead the mound staff. RATING—EXCELLENT

S.F.—Solid ball club in hitting and and Pitching. Acquisition of Sanford could help pitching tremendously. Brandt back from service to bolster outfield. RATING—EXCELLENT

PITTSBURGH—Young ball club. Lots of potential which should really go in '59. Friend leads veteran mound staff deep in talent. RATING—GOOD TO EXCELLENT

LOS ANGELES—New talent replacing old stars such as Reese and Campanella. Return of Hodges to past form. Snider back in homer and r.b.i. groove—could be key factors. Pitching needs help. RATING—FAIR—GOOD

CHICAGO—Long ball-hitting club with Banks, Walls, and Moryn, who between them hit 97 homers. Pitching needs to improve. Defense poor with 151 errors last season. RATING—FAIR

ST. LOUIS—Lots of new faces coupled with veterans Musial,, Boyer, Cunningham, etc. Musial must improve in r.b.i.'s and homers. Pitching staff questionable—depending on many oldtimers and rookies. RATING—FAIR

CINN.—Pitching outstanding on this ball club—this kept them in first division last season. Long ball hitting must improve as well as batting averages. RATING—FAIR

PHILA.—Will have tough time getting out of cellar. Infield and outfield improved. Pitching is questionmark—Roberts looking for big year. RATING—POOR

All intra-mural softball rosters must be turned into the director by April 10. The Intra-mural track meet will be held on April 22. The rain date is April 27. Rosters for this meet must be in by April 10. Time trials will be held on April 13, 14, 15, and 16. Roster forms for all sports may be obtained in Memorial hall.

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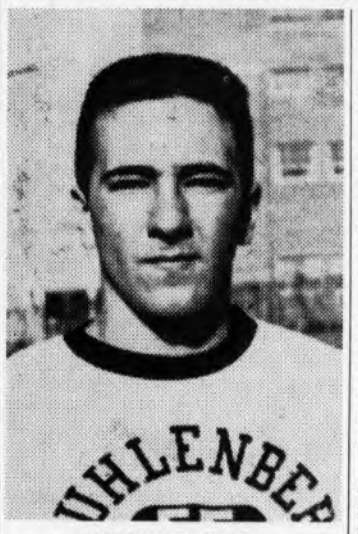
In the Sportlight . . .

Seniors Promise Strength For Mule Trackmen



CHUCK WIEDER

Among the returning lettermen on the Muhlenberg track team will be Chuck Wieder. Last year in a meet against Bucknell Chuck jumped 12' 2½" to break the Bucknell track record and to set a new Muhlenberg record.

Chuck is an Allentown resident. He attended Allentown high where he received four letters for track. In post season competition he finished first in his district and fifth in the state.

Psychology Major

A psychology major, Chuck hopes to enter personnel management upon graduation. He eventually hopes to go for his masters.

This year he expects the team to improve upon last year's record. He feels that the squad has good depth and very good potential.

Chuck is married and has a daughter four months old.

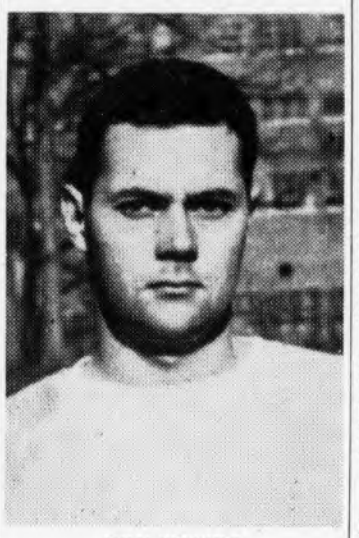
Also returning for the cindermen is Ron Sussex, last year's quartermiler and broad - jumper. Ron has two letters in both track and cross-country.

Ron is a resident of Ramsey, N. J., where he attended Ramsey high school. There he earned letters in both track and cross country. He was co-captain of the track team in his senior year.

Plans To Teach

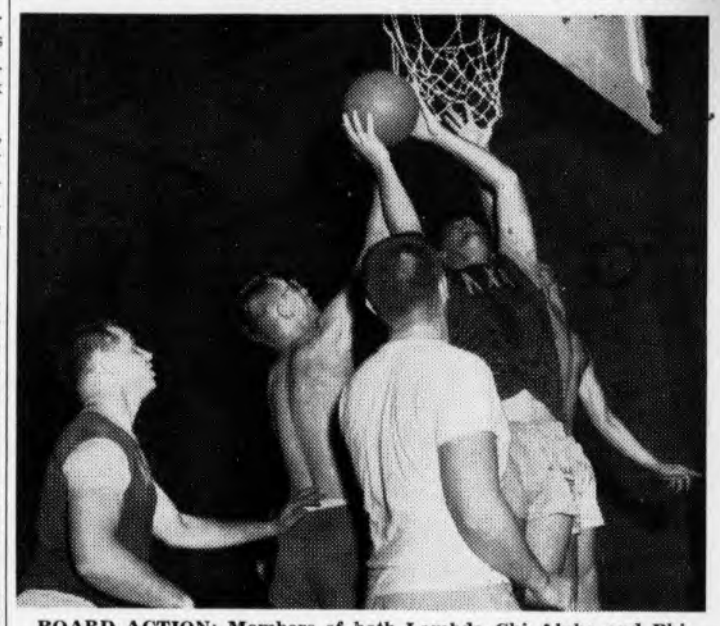
Also a psychology major Ron plans to teach next year in the Ramsey school system. While teaching, he plans to attend night school for his masters degree in psychology, and he eventually hopes to earn his Ph. D.

Ron's best meet was against Ursinus last year where he was high scorer by virtue of his triumph in the broad-jump and his second place finish in quarter mile.



RON SUSSEX

Lambda Chi Victorious In I-F Basketball Finals



BOARD ACTION: Members of both Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau battle for a rebound in the Inter-fraternity championship game. Lambda Chi came out on top, 49-39, to make a clean sweep of both the intramural and inter-fraternity competition.

Lambda Chi Alpha grabbed its second Inter-Fraternity athletic trophy for the 1958-59 season last week, defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 49-39, for the I-F basketball championship.

Lambda Chi also won the I-F football championship. The football and basketball victories place the fraternity in the number one spot for the annual I-F All-Sports trophy.

The basketball victory was Lambda Chi's second over Phi Tau. The two teams met earlier in the season to decide the Intra-Mural championship. Lambda Chi won that one, 54-37.

MacMillan Scores

In the I-F championship game, Lambda Chi was paced by small but deadly senior Jim MacMillan with 15 points. Macmillan was assisted by seniors Bob Hieter with 12, and Jack Young with 11.

John Holcroft led the losers in scoring. Phi Tau's senior scoring ace tallied most of his points in the first half, but the victors managed to contain him in the final two quarters.

Lambda Chi finished its season with a perfect record. Phi Tau lost three games, one in the regular season and two playoff encounters.

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LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Amateur Workshop Slates Bernstein's Single-Act Opera

A modern one-act opera sung in English, 'Trouble in Tahiti," by Leonard Bernstein will be presented by the Lancaster Opera Workshop Thursday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock in the science auditorium of Muhlenberg College.

The performance is under the direction of Frederick Robinson, teacher of voice at Muhlenberg. Soloist at a prominent Philadelphia area church, Mr. Robinson is a well-known concert artist and private teacher.

Next week's production is open to the public, and there is no admission fee.

Recent Opera

"Trouble in Tahiti" is Bernstein's most recent opera and frequently written in a jazz medium. In view of the international prominence of Leonard Bernstein, the current conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the opera should be of particular interest to audiences throughout the country.

The setting is "Suburbia" and the time, "the present." There are 10 scenes with eight settings, including a psychiatrist's office, a locker room and milliner's shop. The cast includes a suburban wife and her husband, and a trio, "a Greek Chorus born of the radio commercial."

Starring Roles

The two lead roles will be taken by Betty Mowery Haag and E. J. Tighe, Jr. Members of the trio are Dorothy Parmer, Isobel Klineelter and Clinton W. Bell, Jr.

"Trouble in Tahiti" was produced by the Lancaster Workshop for the first time last February in Norristown with the same cast which will appear in the Muhlenberg production.

Previous Productions

Other recent Workshop productions include "Hansel and Gretel" in Lancaster and York, which played to capacity audiences. However, the latest appearance of the Workshop was with the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra before audiences which totalled 35,000 people.

The Workshop was formally organized in 1952 under Mr. Robinson's direction for the purpose of presenting opera in English for the cultural benefit of the public and for providing opportunity for singers and all those interested in production of opera to gain experience in opera production. It has enjoyed a phenomenal success, and has the distinction of being the first group of its kind to gain membership in the Pennsylvania State Federation of Music Clubs.

Additional Recognition

Only two years after its initial performance in Lancaster, the Workshop gained additional recognition by giving a performance at the Academy of Music Foyer in Philadelphia for the Federation's state convention.

Its membership is comprised of persons from all walks of life, including teachers, doctors, ministers, secretaries, housewives, artists, and nurses. Under Mr. Robinson's professional direction, it has built a repertoire which includes such operas as "La Boheme," "The Medium," "The Telephone," "The Maid as Mistress."

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TONY'S SHOP

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Star Outfielder Denies Rumors

Special to the WEEKLY

New York, March 26—Willie Mays today emphatically denied the rumor that there is something seriously wrong with him physically. He said his hospitalization last season was just to get some privacy and rest. In an article in the current issue of **Sport** Magazine, Willie states, "When I'm in a slump, people ask me so many questions that I go into the hospital and nobody bothers me. If I could get the same privacy somewhere else, just a complete rest, I wouldn't go into the hospital."

Young and Strong

"Let me tell you, the youngest guy in the world can get tired. They say I'm too young and too strong for that to happen to me, but people who say that don't know," Mays told SPORT. "They ask me how can I get tired so early in the season, and I say I don't know how; all I know is I am."

"They ask me am I physically tired or mentally tired, and I guess it's a little of both. In the hospital, the doctor tells me I'm rundown, and he gives me those vitamin shots, and I rest up for a day or two. That's all I seem to need when it happens, one or two days off, but I can't get it unless I go to the hospital," says Willie in the article.

Rigney Good

Mays also told SPORT that there is nothing to the rumors that he doesn't put out for, or like, San Francisco manager Bill Rigney. He reveals, "I like Rigney, but whether I like him or not has nothing to do with not wanting to play for him. Rigney has improved a lot. He doesn't hesitate now when he makes a decision. That's the sign of a good manager."

"I have also respected Rigney, but as I said, it's just that Leo and I were closer. It takes a while for a fellow to adjust to a new manager. It's kinda like a kid who lose his father and then gets a stepfather. The new man may be fine, but it takes a while for the kid to get used to him. I think I'll be all right with Bill now, because this is the third year."

WEEKLY Staff Meeting

The entire reporting staff of the WEEKLY will be expected to attend a meeting in the WEEKLY office on Thursday, April 16 at 4 p.m.

The Chowline

Think for a moment about that great American institution, the ten cent piece, or, to use the vernacular, the dime. The dime is perhaps the most pliable piece of currency which the public uses. Touch it; feel the beautiful money quality about the coin. Now role it back and forth along the edge. Doesn't it feel great!

Now let's apply this dime in the search of still great pleasure. Let's use as our laboratory the Student center Snack bar. Walk right up to the counter; don't be shy. The Snack bar girls will be glad to help you in your search for pleasure.

Place this sliver of silver on the counter, and before uttering a word, think a moment on the purchasing power of this little dime. Forget about its smoothness and all its ecstatic little ridge and that magnificent picture of F.D.R. Think of the coke in a frosty glass. Think of that bag of potato chips or that coffee bun. Think of that steaming cup of java, of that 2/5 of a milk shake. All these things can be yours, gloriously yours for one thin dime. And if you are so thrifty as to have saved two or more of these magnificent little coins, there is no limit to the joy, the downright pleasure that can be yours.

All this, and more can be yours, if only you will visit the Snack bar.

Adv.

Drama Fraternity Initiates Members

Alpha Psi Omega, this semester selected 3 seniors and 2 underclassmen for membership in the national honorary dramatic fraternity. The students honored by the society include Spencer Tuchinsky, Dick Kennedy, and Robert Sabol, seniors; James Grim, junior; and Pat Shalter, sophomore.

The students were elected to the Muhlenberg, Gamma Mu chapter in recognition of their outstanding achievements in college dramatics. The purpose of the organization is to provide a wider fellowship for those interested in college dramatics. The Muhlenberg chapter is one of the more than 150 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Miss Shalter received a double honor by being the first coed to be elected to membership in the society. The basis for her selection were her dramatic performances in "Othello" and "No Exit."

Brennan's Firing

(Continued from Page Four)

Redskin coach Joe Kuharich if he was interested in the job. Kuharich, who has since replaced Brennan, jumped at the offer.

But at this point the article states, Father Hesburgh, who had pushed Brennan for the coaching job originally, vetoed the firing because he felt there were enough mitigating factors to grant Brennan another chance.

SPORT also reveals that coach Brennan was hung in effigy at least three times during the 1958 season on the South Bend Campus. Each time the administration glossed over the affair and kept it out of the newspapers.

World's Week In Retrospect

(Continued from Page Two)

origin will stop at Basra in Iraq in order for these men to embark and join one of three foreign legions being formed by Premier Kassem in order to help stem the tide of Arab Nationalism in Iraq. The leader of the men is a Moscow trained priest named Sheikh Mustafa Barzani.

New York: CBS news correspondent Dan Shorr quoted sources earlier this week who had stated that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was about to resign. In discussing the matter Shorr said that Dulles had recommended that Undersecretary of State Christian Herter be appointed his successor.

In response to a call from the Soviet Embassy in Washington to our State Department, a United States Coast Guard vessel earlier this week went to the rescue of a badly injured sailor aboard a Russian trawler. The Soviet ship, a refrigerator vessel, was believed to be about 100 miles north of Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian chain.

Institute Of Faith

(Continued from Page One)

Assisting Dr. Haroutunian in discussion groups which took place each evening in the various fraternity houses were the Rev. Gordon H. Sperry, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Rabbi William Greenberg of Allentown Temple Beth-El, and the Reverend L. Edgar Teter, Jr. of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The first regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by president Stanley Dudak. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,833.86
Social Fund	1,398.76
Assembly Fund	1,003.58
	$5,236.20

Mr. Van Kempen proceeded to explain the opening of a savings account with the Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan association. The institution of such an account is solely for the purpose of setting aside money for the future construction of a new student center. An amount of $1,500, $1,000 from the Student Body Fund and $500 from the Social Fund, is to be placed in the account at this time.

CORRESPONDENCE:

A letter was received from Chaplain Bremer's office requesting funds for the purchase of new hymnals. This request was referred to the financial committee.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Flaig requested to have basketball nets obtained for the outside courts.

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Warner second the motion to appropriate $100 for the spring semester expenses of the Psychology Club. Motion defeated by Council. On a motion by Mr. Van Kempen and second by Mr. Leighton, Council will appropriate $75 for said purpose.

Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Auerbach second the motion to change the Student Council meeting time to 7:30 p.m. for the remainder of the spring semester. Motion passed.

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Auerbach second the motion to have class elections held on Wednesday, May 6, 1959. Motion passed by Council.

Upon a suggestion from the floor, a letter will be placed in the **WEEKLY** concerning the invitation of any member of the student body to the meetings of the Student Council.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES:

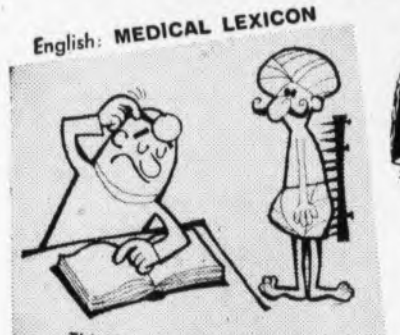
Social—David Auerbach
Constitutions and Elections—John Mondschein
Chapel—De Forrest Trexler
Intramurals—Ronald Flaig
Budget and Finance—Jay Van Kempen
Student Union—Jeff Kistler
Assemblies—Floyd Moyer
Publicity—Barry Leighton

On motion by Mr. Moyer and second by Mr. Almquist, the meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD C. FLAIG, Recording Secretary

THiNKLiSH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON



Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOODIE, STATE U. OF IOWA

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE

Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY

Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: SAILOR'S DEBT

Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP

Thinklish: HENEMENT

EMMETT CONNOLLY, U. OF SANTA CLARA

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*ambition*, for example. With it, you can make fake desire to succeed (*shambition*), acting aspirations (*hambition*), the desire to study (*crambition*) or the urge to win at bridge (*slambition*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 16, 1959 | No. 24

Muhlenberg Host To Science Fair; Projects On Display Three Days

Memorial hall at Muhlenberg college is the scene of the annual Lehigh Valley Science fair for the sixth consecutive year. Students from 76 junior and senior high schools began setting up eight hundred and forty-three projects on Sunday afternoon in preparation for the judging which took place on Wednesday morning.

This year's Science fair is the thirteenth of its kind in the Lehigh Valley. Approximately 30,000 persons are expetced to make their way through the 2,500 feet of table displays until 10 p.m. Friday, when the fair will officially close. The eight hundred forty-three projects registered for the fair have been selected from more than nine thousand displays which were prepared for preliminary Science fairs held at the participating schools.

Dr. Morton Featured

The scheduled program will reach a high point on Wednesday morning when the winners of the various divisions will be announced and the awards will be made. Dr. Jack Morton, vice-president in charge of device development for Bell Telephone laboratories will deliver an address on Wednesday, prior to the judging.

Awards on Wednesday

More than $30,000 in awards and scholarships will be presented to the students whose projects have been selected as winners. Two grand champions, a senior high school boy and girl, will take their displays to the National Science fair, being held in Hartford, Connecticut this year. Judging will be in the fields of engineering, physics, chemistry, conservation, physiography, biology, and human biology for senior high school students. Projects submitted by pupils in the junior high school will be judged in the natural and physical science divisions.

Teachers Sponsor Fair

The Science fair was originated by the science teachers in the Lehigh Valley, and has been sponsored by them for the past thirteen years. It is three years older than the National Science fair, a function which changes national site every year. In addition to the sponsorship of the teachers, the Call-Chronicle newspapers and the Engineers club take part in insuring the success of the affair.

In this year's fair there are seven area counties represnted: Northampton, Lehigh, Carbon, Berks, Bucks, Monroe and Schuylkill. Memorial hall will be open for the benefit of the visting public on Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. without charge.

Student Supreme Court Named; Body Will Replace Honor Court

Nine students were appointed Tuesday evening by the Student council to comprise the first Student Supreme Court in the history of Muhlenberg college. The members named at the meeting include two freshmen, three sophomores, and four juniors.

Serving on the court for its first year will be Bob Bartholomew, Al Beers, Tom McCabe, Al Stott, juniors; Donald Hoffman, Carol Lehr, Leon Silverman, sophomores; Kenneth Andreozzi, Mary Alice Ulrich, freshmen. These members will serve until graduation, resignation, or removal from the judicial body.

Original Jurisdiction

In replacing the Honor Court, the Student Supreme court will have original jurisdiction in those matters pertaining directly to infractions of the college rules. Student council will refer these cases to the court, as well as the Men's Dormitory council, IFC, and Women's council. The court will also serve as an appelate body when violations of the college rules are not in question. An example of this is an accumulation of late minutes by a resident of West hall. Appeals of this type must be submitted to the court in written form no later than five days after the original decision has been given.

Power to Recommend Expulsion

Within the power of the court also rests the interpretation of the Student body constitution. In addition, the court is the only student organization on campus with the power to recommend either expulsion or suspension to the President.

Judge Kenneth H. Koch has offered his services to the court, and will hold an informal instruction period on Monday evening in order to familiarize the members with the basic court procedures. Included will be an elaboration on many fundamental issues contained in a law school text book, **Pennsylvania Evidence,** by Maurice H. Brown. Copies of this book have been made available for the use of the court justices and will be used by them as a source of reference.

Senior Pre-law Student

Senior pre-law student, Edward Meyer, drew up the original plans for the new judicial system. On March 5, the Student council passed the final proposed amendment to the Student body constitution and this called for the establishment of the Court. At a Student body meeting, the proposed amendment was accepted, and the new court was established as a part of the student government organization on campus.

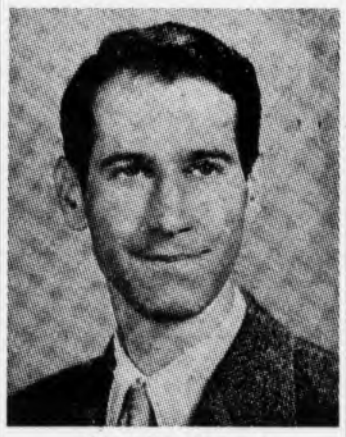
Announcement Of Faculty Promotions For Eight Men Released By Seegers' Office

Dr. Charles E. Mortimer

Dr. Claude Dierolf

Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma

Raymond Whispell



Dr. John Brunner

Dr. Thomas Lohr

Dr. Robert Schaeffer

Dr. John Reed

Eight faculty members at Muhlenberg college have received promotions effective Sept. 1, according to an announcement today by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president.

Promoted to the rank of full professors are Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. John J. Reed, associate professor of history, and Dr. Robert L. Schaeffer, Jr., associate professor of biology.

Associate Professors

Four assistant professors are promoted to the rank of associate professor. They are Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma and Dr. Claude E. Dierolf of the English department; Dr. John Brunner, German department, and Dr. Thomas F. Lohr, psychology department.

Ray Whispell, director of physical education and intercollegiate athletics, also is promoted to the rank of assistant professor from instructor.

Charles Mortimer

Born in Allentown, Dr. Mortimer was graduated from Muhlenberg college in 1942. He received both his master's degree and his doctorate in chemistry at Purdue university. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1950.

Dr. Reed, a native of Rochester, N. Y., received his bachelor's and masters' degree at the University of Rochester. He earned his doctorate in history at the University of Pennsylvania and came to Muhlenberg in 1948. The recipient of a grant by the American History Research center of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, he is continuing his study of the first national nominating convention of the Whig party in the U. S.

Museum Contributor

An Allentonian, Dr. Schaeffer joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1954. A graduate of Haverford School and Haverford college, he received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy. In 1938 he was a member of a plant collecting expedition to the Rocky Mountains and during recent summers has added to his collection of rare plants of the Lehigh Valley. These specimens are now on display in the Muhlenberg museum.

Born in Whitesboro, N. Y., Dr. Bouma is a graduate of Brown university. He received his master's degree at Columbia and his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Muhlenberg in 1956, he had 12 years teaching experience, including one year in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and a year in Athens, Greece. He is the author of numerous newspaper and magazine articles.

Dean of Men

Dr. Dierolf, who also serves as Dean of men, is a 1943 graduate of Muhlenberg. A native of Lancaster, Pa., he received both his master's degree and doctorate in English at the University of Pennsylvania. Before joining the Muhlenberg faculty in 1952, he taught at Wittenberg College and the University of Delaware. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army Air Force.

Dr. Brunner

A native Philadelphian, Dr. Brunner is a graduate of Ursinus College. He received his master's degree and doctorate in German from Columbia university. As an intelligence officer with the OSS for three years during World War II, he did extensive traveling in many countries in the Far East and in Australia. He also has spent two summers in Europe studying the continental languages. He is able to read 14 languages and speaks six tongues. He came to Muhlenberg in 1955.

(Continued on Page Six)

Leadership Group Sponsors Carnival

Omicron Delta Kappa the honorary leadership fraternity, will sponsor a Springtime Carnival on May 2, to be held outdoors on the Muhlenberg campus. The Carnival will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Yearly Service Project

ODK has a service project every year, and this year they are presenting this carnival. The profits of the Carnival, with the exception of re-imbursement which goes back to the organization, will go into the fund for the new Student Union building.

This is the first time in history of Muhlenberg college that a function of this sort has been attempted on the campus. It is hoped to be one of the biggest annual weekends of the year here. Plans have been made to give this function extensive publication coverage.

Based on Full Scale Carnival

Other large colleges have carnivals such as this one and at some schools it is the biggest weekend of the year. The Muhlenberg Springtime Carnival and the booths will be representative of most carnivals. There will be chance games, refreshments, and a concert of music provided by the

(Continued on Page Six)

German Bishop, Dr. Hans Lilje Speaks Friday

Dr. Hans Lilje, Bishop of Hannover, Germany, and past-president of the Lutheran World Federation, will address Muhlenberg college students and faculty Friday morning, April 17 at 11 o'clock in the College chapel.

Lutheran clergymen of the Allentown and Bethlehem districts and their wives also have been invited to attend. Special seats will be reserved for them until 10:45.

Bremer is Liturgist

Bishop Lilje will be introduced by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, and Chaplain David H. Bremer will be liturgist. The benediction will be given by Dr. Ernst Schmidt, pastor of Tabor Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, and president of the General German conference of the United Lutheran church in America.

An honorary doctor of laws de-

(Continued on Page Six)

Class Of '61 Presents Concert; 'Dixielanders', Dance Featured

by Glenn Davis

Sounds of Dixieland jazz will emanate from the Science auditorium on April 17. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the Sophomore class will present a program of Dixieland music for the student body. The show will feature the "Dixielanders," a group of artists of the finest present day artists in that field, according to the critics.

Popular Artists

The group includes such popular dixie jazz stars as Mike Amato on trumpet, Doug Lowden playing trombone, Johnny Hyland at the drums, and Frank Tiber on the tenor sax. The aim of this group is to revive the Dixieland music of the past generation.

Traditional Music

They have ransacked all the old music library files to find material for their program, and believe that Dixieland music is just as traditional and American as the old Western tunes. According to authorities, there will be a great revival of Dixieland music within the next five years.

The "Dixielanders" are a group that have the interest and feeling which it takes to produce the old favorites. They have made appearances at Eddie Condan's in New York, and were seen on the Steve Allen television show. Other places at which they have appeared include the Rendezvous and the Red Hill.

Dance Following Concert

After the concert in the Science auditorium, there will be an informal record dance in the West hall gym, under the direction of the Women's council. Representatives of the campus radio station WMUH, will be in charge of the music. Refreshments will also be served at this time. The council invites everyone to attend, regardless of their respective classes.

Four Delegates Of ODK Society Visit Conclave

Delegates from Muhlenberg left today for a three day convention of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorory leadership fraternity at Pittsburgh. Those attending are Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., English department head, Dr. William C. Wilbur, Dick Kennedy, and Dick Truchses.

Constitutional Amendments

The three day convention will consider amendments to be made to the organization's constitution. Included on the agenda will be appointment of members to the national committees.

Convention Highlights

In addition to the business matters at hand, a banquet will be held for the participating members, as well as a dance, which is scheduled for Friday evening.

This year's officers, all seniors, are: Kennedy, president; Paul Horger, vice-president; Chick Smith, secretary.

College Receives Loan For Building

Approval for a $250,000 loan towards the construction of the new women's dormitory was received by the College from the federal government on March 30. The loan, secured under the Federal Housing act, will have an interst rate of 2⅞% and will come due in 40 years. It may be paid off sooner if the College so wishes. An early initial application contributed to the securing of a low interest rate.

The anticipated cost of the two story structure is $325,000. A planned debt of $25,000 is expected to be encountered and met.

Must be Approved by F.H.A.

The plans, designed by Heyl, Bond and Miller, architects of Allentown have been approved by the College building committee and by the Board of trustees. They must now be approved by the Federal Housing administration before further progress can be made.

The new building, located to the rear of the present West hall will have a covered breeze-way by which it will be connected to the present structure. By making use of special construction methods, the two-story building may be added to when the time necessitates. This would only be needed if the enrollment increases.

Editorial Views——

Suitcases . . .

"Are you going home this weekend?" "I have a 2:15 on Friday, but I'll cut it if you want to leave early." "I've got room for two more, but I'll probably leave right after lunch."

How many times have we all heard these and other related conversations? How many times during the course of a week, or for that matter on a Sunday evening has someone next door to you said something similar? Why is this? What makes us **want to get away from Muhlenberg every weekend?** Is it home-sickness? Does the average student feel compelled to get home to Mother's cooking?

The answer to this pressing problem seems to be something greater than those already mentioned. It seems to stem from the fact that **students at Muhlenberg don't feel that there is enough happening on campus from** Friday afternoon until Sunday evening. "Aside from the few of the major weekends, **the campus social life is sterile."**

But is it? And if this is the case, who has made it this way? Certainly the administration is not responsible. Certainly it is not the fault of the people who plan the social events. **The entire problem reverts right back to the participant,** the Joe Doaks and his date who decided they would go to the home-town movie instead of coming out to a planned college social event. It is **on this front that the battle must be fought.**

Over the past year, there have been more events and a wider variety of things to do than ever before in the history of the College. **Owing to an astounding amount of work by an astoundingly few people,** there has been a great deal provided for the student in the way of a good time during the past year. It is a fact that Berg's calendar is so full that the Student council, when trying to schedule a jazz concert to further the cause of the Student Union Building fund, **could not find an open date.** There were some other contributing factors to this failure, but the prime reason was the inability to find some place in which concert could be held.

As a compromise plan, the Class of '61 took it upon themselves to sponsor **a non-profit dixieland concert** this Friday evening at 7:30 in the Science auditorium. Their reason for doing this was simple. In the words of Jay Van Kempen, president of the class, it was, " . . . **to provide something to give the student a reason to stay here on weekends."**

So we see that a few are still trying to provide what the complainers don't have enough interest to provide. We hope that with this dixieland concert, and the up-and-coming ODK sponsored carnival, **we will begin on the road back toward a well attended and therefore well received social season.**

Tax On Education . . .

Since the Sputnik scare of '57 it has become fashionable to rake American education over the coals and propose panaceas for the present, allegedly lamentable, situation. In higher education the problem, for the most part, has been diagnosed as financial, how to stabilize the coast of education so as not to deprive the scholastically able for financial reasons.

Naturally, it has become politically advantageous to promise aid to higher education, both in the form of government grants and individual scholarships, but in light of the great clamor comparatively little has been done. Governor Leader his successor at Harrisburg, and various members of the Legislature have time and again promised and appealed with few concrete results. Now, with attention on the recent renewal and increase in the state sales tax, some Pennsylvania colleges have proposed a measure which is easily within the scope of the Legislature and which, they contend, will provide a patrial alleviation of the problem. This suggestion is **the exemption of textbooks and other supplies sold in the affiliated university and college bookstores from the sales tax.** Thus far the Muhlenberg Student council has received invitations to participate in two plans of action. The first, suggested by King's college, would involve Muhlenberg's solicitation of the representatives of the Lehigh legislative district in both the General assembly and the Senate of the Commonwealth. The second plan, proposed by Temple, includes a petition in the form of a declaration of principle to be submitted to the members of the Legislature.

Upon consulting the Treasurer's office it was estimated that the exemption of hitherto taxable items in the college bookstore from the new 3½% levy will save the average Muhlenberg student about $2.50 a year. (This is an arithmetical and not a weighted average). The appreciation of this saving will undoubtedly vary with the individual student.

While it would be an exaggeration to state that this is a pressing burden on the college student in comparison with the high level of tuition, it would be difficult to uphold the fairness of this tax. With each re-enactment of the sales tax statute, the Legislature compiles a list of "necessities" and "over-taxed" items which are exempted from the levy. In effect, **college textbooks are considered luxuries and students are being taxed for the "privilege" of seeking a college education!** This is not to condemn the Legislature for any intent at villainy or prejudice in making the tax law, although it is surprising that they were blind to this course of action while such emphasis was being placed upon education.

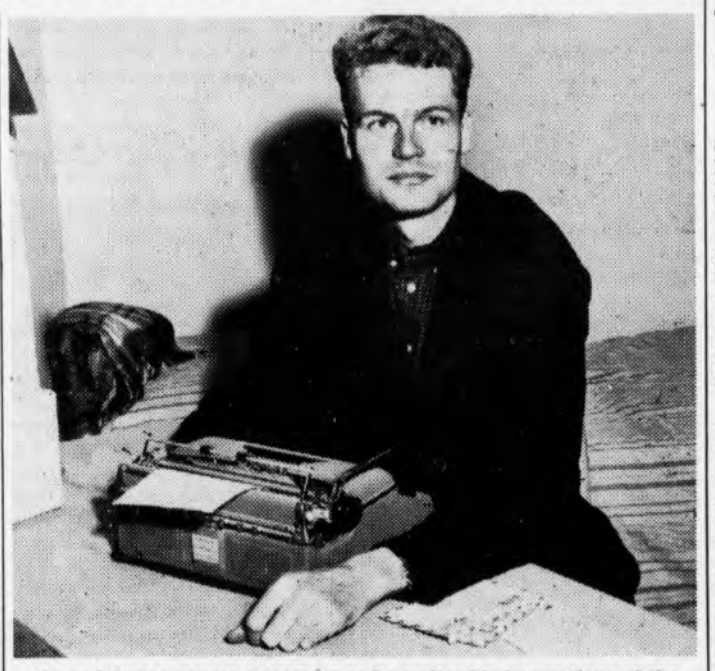
In obtaining tax exemptions lobbying is of supreme importance and in this instance was apparently successful. But, of course, American college students have never considered themselves a vested interest group as their counterparts in many foreign nations have done. They have rarely been active politically, much less at lobbying which requires a high degree of organization and carries with it a certain anathema. Therefore, this facet of the tax measure could very possibly have escaped the attention of the lawmakers. Now is the time for rectification.

Every proponent of a tax reduction is faced with the perplexing question of where funds are to be obtained if his point is granted. With little knowledge of state finances, we can arrive at two suggestions from the realm of common sense,

(Continued on Page Six)

German Student Spending Year In U.S. Relates His Experiences

Conrad Rogge, from Bremerhaven, Germany, has spent this year at Muhlenberg as a special student taking courses in economics. Beginning with this article, Rogge will present to WEEKLY readers his impressions of life away from home on an American campus.—Ed.



Conrad Rogge pauses a moment as he writes his impressions of the life he has led this past year as a student in an American college.

"Hello there", someone greeted me when I checked into the dorms last September and I felt that it was very friendly to be accepted so soon and to be already "one of the guys". Since then I have found equal welcome and cordiality from students and professors alike. I never felt at home abroad sooner than I did here, where everybody approaches others without bias and without a wait-and-see attitude. Naturally, things are easier here and less complicated than in Germany, where people tend to reconsider their decisions, in order to make them as perfect as possible. We might call this precision thinking. However, I am impressed with the relaxed life here, which is natural and not artificial.

Camps life is not known in German universities. German universities do not provide for room and board, and for students in a big city it is much harder to make friends and participate in student life out of classes. Muhlenberg can be congratulated on its beautiful campus with its adjacent sports fields.

I was a curious spectator of the games during the football season, although I had a more responsive appreciation of the cheerleading girls. American football is not easy to understand for a newcomer. A cheerleading show, however, I am sure would draw many more crowds to German soccer grounds. I am now looking forward to the coming baseball season during which I will become acquainted with another true American game.

Clubs and Campus Democracy

Americans are known for joining clubs, and if there are none they make them. Being a member of clubs here, it was interesting for me to watch the minutes being read and the seriousness with which everything is done. The object of an organization, in contrast to what I experienced back home, is a determination to bring together opinions to the floor, and not just necessarily to find a solution after all. Anyway, clubs at Muhlenberg are good democratic institutions and certainly do a great deal to enhance campus democracy.

Muhlenberg's German Heritage

I knew that Muhlenberg was a German name, however, I did not expect to find a community with a fundamentally German background, and was quite surprised to see quite a few former Germans around. Some students tried to make my acquaintance in Pennsylvania Dutch, a language I cannot speak. I only know, "there is nix besser than Neuweiler." Speaking of beer, I must admit attending the first dance, I was utterly irritated that no beer or something adequate was served on grounds of student morality. Alcohol is an essential part at German student parties and I expected the same here knowing Americans are known for not being prudish in many ways.

During my seven months stay here I met students and institutions which I came to appreciate and enjoy. Subsequent articles will deal with American college education and students, who can be envied in many respects for they enjoy a life which is unheard of in Europe.

Philip Jurus Named Lehigh Area Winner In Essay Competition

by Peter Skutches

Allentown's League of Women voters an April 18, named Philip Jurus the winner of an essay contest on the topic, "What should be the aims of United States foreign policy?" His essay was chosen out of the many submitted by college students of this area. The judges were Mrs. Jacob Geist, chairman of the league's foreign policy committee, Mrs. Norman Hublitz of the Allentown Free library, and George Y. Nehrbas, city editor of **The Morning Call.**

To Enter State Contest

Jurus' essay has now been sent to the league's state headquarters to compete in the statewide contest. Should it be as successful in the state competition as it was in the local contest, Phil will be enjoying an all-expense paid trip to Washington to appear on television's College News conference.

Philip Jurus is a senior pretheological student and plans to enter Mt. Airy seminary after graduation in June. In his career at Muhlenberg, he has shown an active interest in campus life and activities. He is a member of the choir, president of the band, program director of the campus radio station WMUH, and sergeant-at-arms of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Thus the whole campus should take pride. We congratulate and wish luck to Philip Jurus in this essay contest and in his future.

There will be a meeting at the City staff of the WEEKLY on Wednesday morning, April 22 at 11 a.m. Attendance will be required of all reporters planning to remain on the staff.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Cape Carnaveral: The Navy's Vanguard rocket suffered another setback on Monday of this week when the second stage failed to fire in this country's first attempt to put a three-in-one rocket into outer space so that three satellites might all go into orbit together. This was the seventh failure on the part of the Vanguard. There have been two successful attempts with this rocket.

Although the Vanguard failed to put three satellites into orbit, there was a successful try on the other side of our continent. At the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, earlier on the same day the second Discoverer satellite was placed into orbit. Discoverer II, which assumed a polar orbit, contains an instrument-filled nose cone which the Air Force hoped to recover the next day by planes aloft in the sky.

Washington: Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who returned home unexpectedly from a rest in Florida this past Sunday, was paid a visit by President Eisenhower at the Walter Reed Hosiptal on Monday. Doctors at the hospital have told the press that Secretary Dulles hasn't been responding well to the past cancer treatment and they hope to institute another method of treatment this week. After the talk between the President and the Secretary, President Eisenhower announced that he would delay a decision on Dulles' resignation until the results of the future treatement are studied. All informed sources seem to feel that the Secretary will resign and likewise say the president is deeply worried about Dulles.

The United States earlier this week officially rejected the Soviet protests that the United States aircraft entering West Berlin through one of the air corridors fly at less than 10,000 ft. The rejection was in the form of a note delivered in Moscow by U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson. The situation stems from the buzzing of an American plane by Soviet fighters on March 27.

Indianapolis: Testimony ended this week in the Connie Nicholas murder trial and the case was scheduled to go to the jury on Wednesday. The prosecution ended its case by stating that Mrs. Nicholas had planned the murder when she discovered that Forest Teel, wealthy drug firm executive was seeing an attractive and younger secretary. The defense insisted in its argument that Teel was shot accidently in a struggle. It will be interesting to note what the penalty is if it turns out that Mrs. Nicholas is found to be guilty, for a woman has never been executed in the state of Indiana.

New York: The Steelworkers' union has asked the industry to put a freeze on the steel prices for the period of time that contract talks are going on between the companies and the union. The statement was made on Monday by the union president, David J. McDonald. So far none of the big steel companies have replied to this proposal.

Washington: The final story of the week takes us back to Washington where earlier this week actress Tallulah Bankhead testified before the House Ways and Means committee in support of federal unemployment compensation legistlatiton. Miss Bankhead, speaking on behalf of the acting profession said that she personally had never collected any compensation and felt that this was the case with all actors. Aside from referring to the congressmen as "dahlings" Miss Bankhead frankly admitted not knowing too much about the legislation at the beginning when she stated to the committee: "I haven't heard a bloody word you said, so I don't know whether you're fur us or agin us."

Fisher Tells Of Man Tied To 'System'

by Barbara Fretz

Taking a clear, hard look at our society is what Dr. Wallace E. Fisher of Lancaster, Pa., did on Monday evening, April 13, when he addressed MCA on the subject of "God and the Organization Man." Basing his talk on the book **The Organization Man,** by William Whyte, Dr. Fisher described to his audience the terrible trend in society toward organizations and cautious system.

Fisher agreed with Whyte's observations: both are distressed by the "cultural mediocrity" which is resulting from the placing of so strong an emphasis on the Organization. The organization man is everywhere. He is found in all of society's hypothetical 'classes'—in business and in labor, in institutions of mercy and institutions of learning, in government, and in the church.

Organized Life

How can an organization man be described? According to Dr. Fisher, he is one who "gives his soul in exchange for group acceptance and material security." The terrifying part of the story is that the organization man doesn't mind his loss of individualism because he has been taught to think a group is superior to an individual. In his life he can see that the good team worker is preferred to the individualist who is often harder to manage.

Where has this man come from? From the average American home lacking in emotional security and supplied instead with too much of the communal idea—"we're all friends. Youngsters, claimed Dr. Fisher, are never encouraged to be independent." In school they are taught to "get along" and are judged by the criterion of "fitting in well with the group."

Part of Democracy

"All this," continued Fisher, "seems to be part of democracy, of creating a classless, equal society. But it is never possible to limit innate talent. It is, furthermore, a sin to do so."

Today's colleges are also falling into the organization trap, Fisher pointed out. College students tend to take pre-vocational courses alone—never on their own do they choose courses teaching them to think "critically, creatively, and daringly." Those in the audience at this point were aware, or should have been that this is just what many professors are lamenting here—that a change has taken place in college students of the last generation. Today it is "odd" to be radical and all must wear even conforming clothing to be "collegiate."

(Continued on Page Six)

'Round Campus

Tonight: Jazz Society, 7:30 in the Commuters lounge, West hall.

Lancaster Opera Workshop in the Science auditorium at 8 p.m. Bernstein's **Trouble in Tahiti.**

Science Fair continues in Memorial hall through Friday.

Friday, April 17: Tennis match with Lafayette at home, 3:30 p.m. Dixieland Concert sponsored by the Sophomore class in the Science auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m., followed by an informal dance in the West hall gym.

Saturday, April 18: Baseball game with Delaware at home, 2 p.m.

Monday, April 20: MCA Art Show in the MCA Room of the Student center, to continue all week. Baseball game with Gettysburg at home, 3:30 p.m. Cardinal Key meets in the Chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21: MCA Art Show continues. Track meet with Lafayette at home, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22: Art Show. Tennis match with Lehigh in Bethlehem at 3 p.m.

Thursday 23: Art Show. Golf with LaSalle at home (Lehigh Valley C.C.), 3 p.m. Baseball game with Moravian at home, 3:30 p.m. Newman club meets in the MCA Room of the Student center, 7 p.m.

From Here And There

by Leon Silverman

The problem of citizenship is a complex one and probably the most neglected problem of our day. We know how to make atomic bombs and guided missiles to protect our nation, but most of us don't know what we are saving or whether it is worth keeping. What is even more shocking, most people don't care to learn, or won't take the trouble to find out what a democracy consists of and what it requires of them.

To combat this serious deficiency in our educational system, we must not strive only to educate twice as many nuclear atomic phycicists as the Russians. There is need for another type of education.

An organization called the **Encampment for Citizenship**, (EFC) was founded in 1946. The Encampment has as its goal the training of young Americans and sensitizing them to the many crises of our day. It accomplishes this task by setting up a summer program of six weeks, which people from the forty-nine states and foreign nations attend. People of every imaginable race and religion as well as occupation are represented.

Those attending the Encampment are thrown together with types of people they have not even heard of before, and are exposed to ideas which may very well shatter the blinders with which they come to the Encampment.

No ordinary campus is the site of the Encampment. To look at the Fieldston school with its complete recreational facilities (baseball diamond, volleyball court, swimming pool, etc.) and especially at its green lawns, and yet be able to find yourself only forty-five minutes from the center of Times Square is amazing. Thus while living in the seclusion of their own camp, members of the Encampment have access to all the resources which the city of N. Y. offers. New York city is the laboratory of the Encampment.

While studying the multifarious problems of which alert democratic citizens should be aware, members of the Encampment leave their observatory at Fieldston to witness actual, vital problems and what is being done about them. Thus study at the Encampment is not just dry textbook reading but actually looking at and smelling the horrible slums of our nation, and seeking out the rotted part of our society where juvenile delinquency and crime are bred.

To assist the members of the Encampment in their studies of the problems of American citizenship is facutly of faculties. Professors of only the highest standing from the New York area are selected. Guest lecturers of the calibre of Dr. Ralph Bunche and Dr. Benjamin Cohen also speak periodically. Every year the Encampment visits Eleanor Roosevelt for luncheon at her home in Val Kyl, and members of the Encampment feel free to talk to her about anything from her grandchildren to the next presidential election.

The Encampment is remarkable, however, not only because of the field trips, lectures, or important personalities one meets, but also because of its dynamic experience in international living. Can you visualize what it is to live in a dorm with thirty people of which no two are from the same state, or have the same background?

The exchange of culture is another door which the Encampment opens. Members of the Encampment won't easily forget playing cricket with a boy from Scotland or Hi-Li with an Hawaiian. What a pleasant and satisfying glow of nostalgia one experiences during the Christmas season when one receives rembrances from his close friends, the Minnesota Miner, the Idaho farmer, the Scottish cricket player and all who are now forever scattered.

Any students wishing to learn more about the Encampment should contact the author or write to the Encampment for citizenship, 2 W. 14th St., N. Y., N. Y.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Any student desiring to serve on the Men's Dormitory council for the 1959-1960 academic year, please submit your name to the secretary in the office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women not later than April 24.

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"SOME CAME RUNNING"
with CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
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NANCY GATES • LEORA DANA

Mary Moser . . . . . of the Muhlenberg Family

A familiar personage on the staff of the treasurer's office is that of Mary Ann Moser. Miss Moser has served as cashier and bookkeeper since her graduation from Allentown high school in 1945.

Born in Uniontown, Pa., Miss Moser lived for some time in Chicago before her family moved to Allentown in 1941. A fact unknown to many students and faculty members alike is that Miss Moser is a notary public, an appointive office which she has held since 1953.

Prize Winner in Ceramics

Miss Moser's hobbies include ceramics, sewing, and cooking. Her ceramics and sewing projects have been exhibited at the Allentown Fair, where they have been awarded top prizes.

Also serving on the staff with Miss Moser are Carolyn Neumeyer, head bookkeeper, and Charlotte Fenstermacher, secretary and clerk.

Mary Moser

Committee Of Faculty And Administration Operates To Advise In Student Activities

by Edward Ost

In the spring of 1958 the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was formed and adopted by the faculty to work in conjunction with Dr. Claude H. Dierolf, dean of men, and Anne Nugent, dean of women, in providing guidance in the area of student activity.

Elected in Fall

Elected to the committee during the fall by the faculty were Dr. Harry A. Benfer, director of admissions and dormitories, Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain and religion professor, Dr. Thomas F. Lohr, assistant professor of psychology, Joanne H. Stafford, history instructor, and Dr. John J. Reed, associate professor of history and chairman of the committee. It is basically geared to perform in an advisory capacity with the power to make recommendations.

Weekly Deliberations

The committee has met almost weekly since last fall to discuss questions of pressing importance dealing with such subject matter as the reactivation of WMUH and questions of long range importance such as the setting up of a student court, a problem which will shortly be deliberated by the committee. Despite its relative newness, it has already accounted for at least one major accomplishment because of the powerful influence it wielded in the re-activation of WMUH, a problem on which it worked diligently.

Evaluation Difficult

An evaluation at this time is difficult to make because of the committee's newness. Student objection should be nil, as far as infringement on student rights is concerned since the powers of the committee are largely advisory and its decisions are not incontestable.

Student Awareness

Students should be aware that regulation of student affairs can well be administered by people who are close to the problems of the students both from the viewpoint of proximity and from the viewpoint that all faculty members were once undergraduates themselves. The student body should develop an interest in the committee's future actions and should be aware of the appointments made to its membership.

Open Council Meetings

Regular meetings of the Student council, held on Thursday evenings at 7:30, are open to members of the student body. All those interested either in observing student government in action or in bringing specific maters to the attention of council are encouraged to attend.

Stan Dudak

Students planning to attend summer school at other colleges and universities must obtain permission from the chairmen of the departments concerned, and from the Dean of Faculty before the close of the Spring semester.

Student Council Clarifies Regulations For Chapel

With the existence of compulsory Chapel attendance at Muhlenberg it is necessary to remind all students that they are expected to abide by the rules for Chapel decorum as adopted by the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of the College. The interpretation of Chapel decorum is at the discretion of the Chapel Committee chairman, who, together with the Chapel monitors and the members of Student council, is responsible for its enforcement.

Unfortunately, breach of Chapel decorum has become sufficiently prevalent to warrant considerable concern. Violators are subject to the following penalties which have been adopted as precedents to govern disciplinary action in connection with Chapel conduct.

1. **First Offence:** Revocation of one slip.
2. **Second Offence:** Revocation of five slips together with notification of the Chaplain and the Dean of Men/Women.
3. **Third Offence:** Revocation of eight slips together with notification of the Chaplain and the Dean of Men/Women, plus appearance before Student council (after September, 1959, the Student Supreme court) for possible further disciplinary action.
4. **Failure to Cooperate:** Upon refusal to surrender slip to an accredited person, the offender loses three slips.
5. **Pseudo-Names:** Upon submission of a slip bearing the name of a person other than the bearer five slips are revoked. both from the offender and the name appearing on the slip.
6. **Multiple Slips:** Upon the submission of two or more slips by one person, all names appearing on the slips as well as the offender receive five revocations.

In fairness to the student, an accurate list of all violations is retained in the records of the Chapel committee.

Alcoa Company Grants Funds

Allentown, Pa., April 7—Muhlenberg college has received a grant of $800 from the Alcoa Foundation, it was announced today by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, college president. A special delegation from the Aluminum company of America, Cressona works, presented the check personally.

Eight other independent colleges also received individual Alcoa grants, according to Arthur J. Stewart, manager of the Cressona Works. These colleges are Albright, Gettysburg, Allegheny, Grove City, Thiel, Washington and Jefferson, Westminster, and Franklin and Marshall.

In addition to the $6,950 bestowed in individual grants, the sum of $6,500 was designated for distribution among member colleges of the Foundation for Independent Colleges.

"The small independent colleges," Mr. Stewart said, "have been of major importance in strengthening the over-all educational program of our nation. Their accomplishments have been most notable, and the Alcoa Foundation is pleased to furnish this support."

In accepting the Muhlenberg grant, Dr. Seegers said: "The growing interest industry is manifesting in higher education, and particularly in the independent colleges, is a great comfort to all private colleges. Alcoa has consistently been among the leaders in this.

"We are very grateful for this gift, for gifts Alcoa has granted us in the past, and for the real interest in our work expressed by the personal visits of officers of the corporation who presented checks and the very kind covering letters which have accompanied the gifts.

Since the Foundation's beginning in 1952, it has presented $1,714,587 in scholarships, fellowships, summer professorships, grants and special endowments to educational institutions.

Sixty-seven colleges and 16 state associations will benefit this year from about $100,000 in grants from the Alcoa Foundation under its independent college program.

Fire Inspectors Disclose Safety Failures At TKE

Stan Dudak, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, talks with fire inspectors who made a spot check of the Teke house last Thursday. The check came about as a result of a pledge prank. Minor repairs were deemed necessary, and a city electrical inspector will call later. Fire inspectors told WEEKLY photographer Carlton Reed no pictures were allowed, but this one was made through the use of a telescopic lens from across 23rd street.

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Lafayette Dumps Muhlenberg In First Home Baseball Contest

Lafayette exploded with two straight four run innings in the seventh and eighth to crack open a close game and trounced Muhlenberg, 11-2. The loss was the first of the year for the Mule baseball team and evened their record at 1 and 1. Rightfielder Willie McDonald led the Lafayette barrage with two hits and four runs batted in. The Leopards collected 13 hits, all singles, with Don Nikles, Phil Bollman, Chuck Kline, and Bob Lewis also getting two each.

The Leopards drew first blood in the second inning when Ed Bailey singled sharply to right. They added two more in the third on catcher Bob Lewis' two run single. The game moved to the sixth with Lafayette maintaining its three run lead. In the bottom half of the sixth the Mules got one back on Tom Wargo's hit, a forceout, error and Mike Wooley's single.

The seventh inning saw the Leopards put the game out of reach with the first of their four run outbursts. With one out, Kline singled stole second and continued to third on catcher Dave Hover's bad throw. Kessler drew a walk and also stole second. Nikles singled the first two runs and MacDonald followed with another hit. A double steal was attempted and when Hoover let loose with another high throw, Nikles scored and MacDonald went to third. Pete Pavia's sacrifice fly drove in MacDonald with the fourth run of the inning.

Two walks and singles by Kessler, MacDonald, Pavia and Bollman produced four more runs in the eighth inning. The Mules got their second run in the eighth on a single by Bob Pearsons. It was Pearsons' second hit of the game in four trips to the plate and his fifth in his last eight times to the plate. The game was called after eight innings because of rain.

John Holcroft of Berg batting against Lafayette's Bailey in Friday's first home game. This game evened the Mules' season record at 1-1 as Lafayette was victorious, 11-2.

Mule Baseballers Lose Second As Lebanon Valley Romps, 7-4

Muhlenberg's diamondmen lost their second straight contest yesterday afternoon as Lebonan Valley subdued the Mules, 7-4. Following the initial win at Wilkes, the baseballers have found the home field to be a jinx, as both losses have occurred there.

Pearsons Stars

Third baseman Bob Pearsons continued to lead the team with his stellar offensive play as he banged out two hits for four times at bat, including a double, and drove in three runs. Pearsons now has three doubles, a home run, and six R.b.i.'s. The rest of yesterday's offensive was carried by second baseman Tom Wargo with two hits and two runs scored, shortstop John Holcroft with three hits and right fielder Mike Woolley, with two hits including a booming triple to right-centerfield.

The first two innings of the game were relatively tame as the Dutchmen got only one man on base that a walk to leadoff man Brook Slatcher in the second inning. Muhlenberg had a base runner in each of these innings when Holcroft singled in the first and Wooley singled in the second.

First Score

Lebanon Valley broke the game wide open in the third as shortstop Harry Yost led off with a double to left center. Robins hit the next batter and first baseman Les Holstein was out on a fielder's choice at first. Bill DeLiberty singled home the two runs and took second on the throw to home. Deliberty then scored on a fielder's choice at first.

The Mules quickly retaliated in their half of the inning with one run as Robins scored on a walk, an infield hit by Holcroft and a fielder's choice play.

More Trouble

Robins was in trouble again in the fourth when he loaded the bases on walks, finally got two men out and with a three-two count on the batter was saved by an infield out.

In the fifth the Dutchmen went wild again with three runs. Following a lead off hit, the next batter was safe on a fielder's choice, followed by two infield singles. A third infield single brought home one run, and then a walk scored another and that was all for Robins. Bill Higgins in relief got the first batter to bounce out but a run scored on the play. Higgins ended the inning with a strikeout.

Big Fifth

Again the Mules retaliated with two runs as Wargo singled, Wilson walked and then Pearsons singled both home.

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg Baseball Statistics

3 GAME TOTALS

Player	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	sac	ba
Hoover	2	6	0	0	...	...	...	...	...	.000
Renshaw	2	5	0	0	...	...	...	...	...	.000
Schaeffer	1	0	0	0	...	...	...	...	...	.000
Holcroft	3	8	1	3	...	...	...	...	...	.375
Jones	1	1	0	0	...	...	...	...	...	.000
Moskowitz	3	10	1	0	...	...	...	...	...	.000
Pearsons	3	12	1	7	3	...	1	6	1	.583
Smith	1	1	0	0	...	...	...	...	...	.000
Wargo	3	10	2	3	...	...	...	...	1	.333
Borneman	3	9	1	2	...	...	...	1	...	.222
Rosso	1	0	0	0	...	...	...	...	...	.000
Wilson	3	10	5	2	...	1	...	3	...	.200
Woolley	3	12	0	4	...	1	...	2	...	.333
Higgins	2	5	0	1	...	...	...	...	...	.200
Nicol	1	3	1	0	...	...	...	...	...	.000
Robins	2	0	1	0	...	...	...	...	...	.000
TOTALS	34	92	13	22	3	2	1	12	2	.239

3 GAME PITCHING

Player	g	w	l	ip	h	so	bb	wp	r	er
Higgins	2	0	1	12	18	6	7	2	11	9
Nicol	1	1	0	7	9	12	6	3	5	3
Robins	2	0	1	5	9	5	5	0	7	5
TOTALS	3	1	2	24	31	23	18	5	23	17

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Golfers Lose Initial Contest To Greyhounds

The Muhlenberg golf team made their debut yesterday against Moravian college. The score was 13½-4½ in favor of the Greyhounds. This game marked the debut of Ned Senger as the Mule golf coach. This was also the opening match for Moravian. The lone winner for the Mules was Ron Choquette, captain of the team. The match was played on the Bethlehem Municipal course.

The Greyhounds Tom Volko who took medalist honors with a 78p eagled the par-four 340 yard 16th when he holed a 125-yard nine-iron shot.

The summaries:

Tom Volko—Mor defeated Jack Pfeiffer, 2½-½.

Ron Choquette,—Muhl. defeated Ducky Potter, 3-0.

Bobby Volko—Mor. defeated Jack Young, 2-1.

Gene Saley — Mor. defeated Steve Matell, 3-0.

Buddy Soloff—Mor. defeated Russ Hibbetts, 3-0.

Bill Parkinson—Mor. defeated Jim MacMillan, 3-0.

Remaining schedule — LaSalle, April 23, home; Villanova, April 28, away; Lafayette, April 30, home; Lehigh, May 1, away; Moravian, May 7, home, Albrgiht, May 11, away; Middle Atlantics, May 14-15-16, Scranton, May 21, home.

Standings Listed By Major Leaguers

Special to the WEEKLY

New York—The New Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves will meet again in the 1959 World Series, according to a poll of 193 ballplayers and managers conducted by **Sport** Magazine. Both were top-heavy favorites, with the Yanks garnering 160 first place votes and the Braves 133.

The poll, released today, also predicted that the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Detroit Tigers would be the most improved teams in their respective leagues.

Following are the standings as predicted by the ball players:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Milwaukee Braves
2. Pittsburgh Pirates
3. San Francisco Giants
4. St. Louis Cardinals
5. Los Angeles Dodgers
6. Cincinnati Redlegs
7. Chicago Cubs
8. Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. New York Yankees
2. Chicago White Sox
3. Detroit Tigers
4. Cleveland Indians
5. Boston Sox
6. Baltimore Orioles
7. Kansas City Athletics
8. Washington Senators

The Yankees monopolized the individual selections in the **Sport** poll with Mickey Mantle being the choice of American League ballplayers to cap Most Valuable Player, leading hitter and home-run leader laurels. Whitey Ford and Bob Turley came in for leading pitcher laurels. The Senior Circuit players predicted that Willie Mays would be both Most Valuable Player and leading hitter. Ernie Banks got the nod for home-run leader and Warren Spahn and Bob Friend were the choices for leading pitchers.

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Netmen Lose Opener Against Lebanon Valley

Ken Webb, tennis mentor, is shown giving pointers to two of his lettermen, Frank Csaszar, and Kenny Stewart. Both these men will be counted upon heavily by Dr. Webb as he makes his debut as tennis coach.

by Neal Capelman

From all outward appearances the afternoon of a Wednesday, April 15, 1959 was a bright and cheerful one. The strong spring sun beamed its warmth and joy everywhere. — Everywhere, that is, except the tennis courts of Muhlenberg College where the Mule racket squad was bowing to Lebanon Valley, 7-2.

The two lone victors were Ron Berhle who downed Bob Kilmoyer 6-2, 6-1, and Bill Loewe over Phil Niosi 7-5, 6-2. For the remaining netmen the afternoon was a long one.

Howard Good of L.V. narrowly edged Frank Csaszar, 7-5 and 9-7, while at the same time Ron Bell squeeze past Ken Stewart twice by the score of 7-5. Leon Silverman carried his match to three sets before finally bowing to Larry Strait 9-7, 4-6, 6-2. Pete Kelting got off to a good start against Bob Musser of the enemy ranks, winning his first set, 7-5. However he was overtaken and finally downed in the following pair, 2-6, 2-6.

In the doubles contests L.V. enjoyed a clean sweep. It was Good and Bell over Csaszar and Silverman 6 love and 7-5; Strait and Musser thumping Stewart and Kelting 6-1, 6-4 and completing the day, Kilmoyer and Niosi over Loewe and Berhle, 7-5 and 8-6. Tennis anyone?

Mule Runners To Oppose Lafayette In The Next Home Track Endeavor

Next Tuesday the Mule team will play host to the Leopards of Lafayette, in track. This is the first home track meet of the season for the Mules and the second meet of the season, having lost the opener by the narrow margin of four points to Albright.

Nine Lettermen

Lafayette always a strong team will be led by nine lettermen including in the hurdles Dave Baird, Dick Denman and Ed Haltman. In the sprints outstanding sprinter Stan Bochenski returns. He is a fairly consistent ten flat man. There is also Gil Brinckerhoff in the high jump, Dick Haines and Joe Stefanowicz in the distances, Gordon Gibson in the discus and Joel Gustafson in the 440.

Last year the Leopards won 5 meets while losing only 2, to La Salle and St. Joe's. Included in their victories were wins over Temple, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Rutgers. They defeated Muhlenberg by the collosal score of 115-11.

Coach Art Winters

They are coached by Art Winters who has been at Lafayette since 1942. Winters says that he expects good duel meet balance because of the return of several veteran team members plus good support from some promising sophomores.

Baird and Brinckerhoff are MAC champions in the hurdles and high jump respectively. The Mules were very impressive in their opening meet and lets hope they can improve on last year's outing against the Leopards.

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Hens, Bullets Provide Tests For Berg Nine

An always strong Delaware university nine and a well-balanced Gettysburg college squad are Muhlenberg's next diamond opponents.

Delaware faced with a formidable 25-game schedule which includes encounters with Wake Forest, Navy, Lafayette, Army, Penn, Princeton, and Villanova, is in the process of rebuilding after winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship last year. Coached by Harold R. (Tubby) Raymond, the Blue Hens will have to go a long way to improve on their record of 19 victories and three defeats of a year ago.

Heading this season's club are returnees Al Neiger, a pitcher, shortstop Karl Frantz, and outfielder Dick Duerr. Neiger, a southpaw, was among the nation's leaders last year when he posted a neat earned run average of 1.50 while winning 5 decisions and dropping one. Needless to say, he is counted upon heavily due to the graduation of ace fireballer Jerry Bacher (10-0) and the inexperience of newcomers Vernon Walch and Dick Broadbent.

A quick look around the infield will find either Jack Turner or Mickey Meinicken at first and Hank Richards at second. The shortstop will again be Frantz while Sonny Reihn will be at the

(Continued on Page Six)

VISIT TWO LOCATIONS
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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Spring sports get into full gear this week as all four sports get into action by the end of the week. **This could be a big year** for Berg, in more ways than one. The track team is on the verge of accomplishing a feat that has not been performed at this school in nine years, and that is winning a meet. Last week, against Albright, they came **within four points of a victory.** The feeling is very high among members of the team and they feel extremely confident about winning this season.

It would be nice to see more student interest toward track and all the other spring sports at school. There are some students at school who have the ability and the time to participate but do nothing about it. It is still not too late to help your school. If you feel that you have the ability why not talk to the respective coach in charge of that sport.

Both the baseball team and tennis teams also have a fine chance to greatly **improve on last year's records.** Of course only time will tell but if these teams get your full support it would help and be greatly appreciated. Even if you can't participate get out and support your team.

* * *

Sport Sidelights—

—The Patterson-London fight will be held May 1 at Indianapolis.

—Memo to Philly and Oriole fans—according to many baseball experts both these clubs are mathematically out of the penant race already—too bad, fellas.

—A week from Saturday is the date for this year's Penn. Relays at Franklin Field. This is a must for track fans as some of the best competitors in the world will be there.

—Even though this is not the football season I read an interesting tale about Knute Rockne worth telling.

When the occasion demanded it, Rockne could make a long and impassioned pep talk in the dressing room that would melt his toughest players to tears, but two of Rockne's best pep talks were two of his briefest.

Once, playing an important game, the Notre Dame team had a bad first half. **Defeat stared them in the face.** The players returned to the dressing room, at half time, expecting to have their ears chewed off. But nobody said a word, not even coach Rockne. The players sat silent afraid to speak, waiting for Rockne to explode, but nothing happened for some thirteen minutes. Then there came a knock at the dressing room door, as an offiical stuck his head through the door and said: Two minutes more, Mr. Rockne.

Coach Rockne stood up wearily, looked the players over, man for man, then he sighed, shrugged his shoulders and snapped: **'Let's go girls.'**

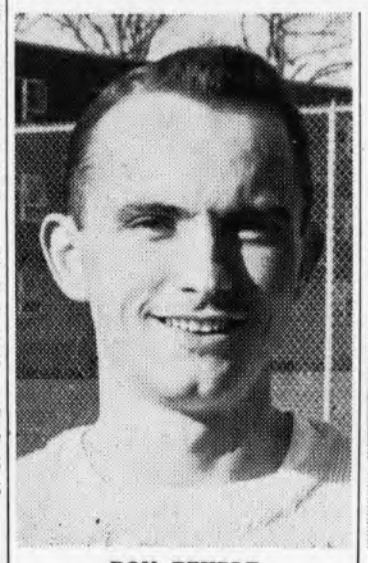
P.S.—Notre Dame won the game.

Another time, again a favored Notre Dame team was losing. Again the players returned to the dressing room, fearful to hear what their coach might say. For several minutes the players sat in the dressing room waiting for Rockne but Rockne didn't show up. Then suddenly Rockne stuck his head in the dressing room glared at his players and said **Pardon me, I thought this was the Notre Dame football team.** And with that he disappeared.

P.S.—Notre Dame won the game.

In the Sportlight . . .

Seniors Bolster Baseball And Track Squads

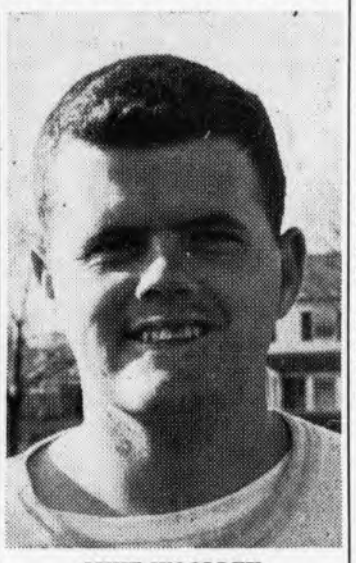


RON BEHRLE

A letterman last season as a junior, Ron Behrle hopes to be a better netmen than ever this year in his senior finale. Ron, originally hailing from Woodstown, New Jersey, first played competitive tennis at the St. Charles school in Baltimore where he earned varsity letters as a sophomore and junior. Ron seems to feel that it was in the service that his game began to develop into what it is today.

The team, Ron thinks, is undergoing a period of development and rebuilding at the present time. He says that while men like Bob Leighton and Harry Berg are tough to lose in any year, still the team has some things on its side. The weather, for example, has moulded the team into an operating unit much more rapidly than was possible a year ago. Ron also approves of the new competitive elimination system being utilized by coach Webb. He feels that since positions of rank are no longer stable on the squad, each member will have to give 100% at all times to remain near the top.

Coach Webb in his initial season is working hard to improve the team . This year's team hopes to improve and should, on last year's record of 2 wins and 5 losses. In order to accomplish this, since the opposition is extremely tough it will be necessary for the lettermen to consistently play good tennis and also for the newcomers to come along rapidly.



MIKE WOOLLEY

Now a senior, Mike Woolley is looking for his third varsity letter in baseball this season. Mike has quite an illustrious sports background. In high school at Long Branch, New Jersey he went out for the big three, Football, Basketball and Baseball, and was at one time or another named on the "all county" squad for each endeavor. In his senior year Mike was selected for "all state" honors in baseball.

Mike makes no predictions concerning his own upcoming season. He says he feels good and prefers to leave it at that. Concerning the team as a whole Mike is a bit more outspoken about the future. The nine starters will be the best the Mules have had to offer in at least three or four years, Mike feels, and the bench strength as well as the pitching department looks vastly improved over last year's product.

This season Mike has nailed down the right field job and is doing a fine job out there. He is a steady performer both offensively and defensively. Coach Kozlowski is counting on him this year to bolster the attack. If things work out as planned, last season's record which included only 4 wins should be greatly improved upon.

An old married man at 22, Mike is a History major who looks forward to a future in business.

Berg's Intramural Spring Sports Will Get Under Way This Week

This past week, the Spring Intra-mural sports season began with softball and track dominating the scene. The softball league began yesterday with two games scheduled: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. the Jerseyites, and Phi Epsilon vs. IFT.

I-M Track

The trials for the intra-mural track meet began on Monday and continued through this afternoon. The finals will be held on April 22, weather permitting. The rain date is set for April 27.

The softball league is divided into two sections, with some of the fraternities entering a team in each league. The two leagues are arranged as follows:

League I

Alpha Tau Omega "A"
Lambda Chi Alpha "A"
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Epsilon Pi "B"
Tau Kappa Epsilon "B"
IFT
Jerseyites

League II

Lambda Chi Alpha "B"
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Epsilon Pi "A"
Tau Kappa Epsilon "A"
Veterans Club
Club 200
Commuters Club

Game Time

All games will be played at 4:30 or 6:30 at the fields indicated on the schedule of games. These schedules and all other information pertaining to the league may be obtained from Mr. Kozlowski in Memoral hall. The teams are reminded that all additions to their rosters must be made before the playing of the second game.

Dr. Webb Tennis Coach; Lafayette, Lehigh Next

Dr. Kenneth Webb, faculty member and Muhlenberg sports publicist, is making his debut as tennis coach this season. He is replacing Dr. John Shankweiler, who resigned last summer after coaching the Mules netmen for 25 years.

The new Mule mentor has been active in Allentown tennis since his arrival at Muhlenberg. In 1951, he won the Public Parks singles championship and shared the Parks doubles title in 1951, 1952, 1954, and 1957. For the past four years he has been the playing captain on the Allentown team in the Greater Lehigh Valley District Tennis league.

Tennis Publicist

He is now in his second year as vice-president of the Greater Lehigh Valley District Tennis Association. Last spring Dr. Webb also served as tennis publicist of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

A native of Pittsburgh, he received both his bachelor's degree and doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. During the war he served with the Army Engineer Corps in England, France and Belgfiium for three years and joined Muhlenberg's Romance language department in the fall of 1946.

The Muhlenberg College tennis team will host Lafayette college in tennis on Friday, April 17. The Mules will be seeking revenge against last year's shut-out loss, 9-0.

The Leopards, under the tutelage of Mr. William Kuebler, had their first match, against Bucknell, rained out.

Fortunately for the Leopards and unfortuantely for the Mules, Lafayette will have four returning lettermen from last year's squad; a team that finished the season with a 7-3 record. The lettermen are David Williams, Bob Dilworth, and Skip Feller.

Immediately following the Muhlenberg match Lafayette will play Temple at home, Saturday the 18.

The captain of the Pards will be Skip Feller, number three man last year and the now number one man. Rounding out numbers two and three will be Cave Williams and Bob Dilworth.

Muhlenberg's tennis team will face the defending Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Champions, Lehigh university, March 22 at the Lehigh tennis courts.

The Lehigh team, which holds an 0-1 record due to a loss to

(Continued on Page Six)

Time trials for the I-M track meet have been extended to Monday, April 20, 1959. This is positively the last day for trials.
from the office of the I-M Director

M-CLUB MEETING

All those who believe they are members of the M-Club and those wishing to join, must be present at the club's next meeting Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Ad Building. Those who cannot attend please inform an officer of the club.—Don't forget dues—$2.00.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE! *)

1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed? A☐ B☐ C☐

2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief? A☐ B☐ C☐

3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan? A☐ B☐ C☐

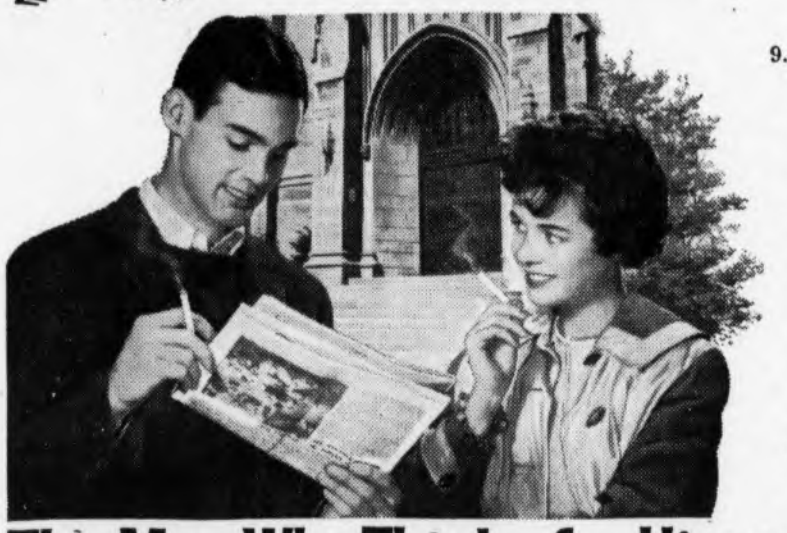
4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home? A☐ B☐ C☐

5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour? A☐ B☐ C☐

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong? A☐ B☐ C☐

7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon? A☐ B☐ C☐

8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful? A☐ B☐ C☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter *and* a smoking man's taste? A☐ B☐ C☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!*

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Selective Service Test Scheduled

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test are available at local Selective Service Boards throughout the country.

Application Deadline

Students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service Board for all necessary forms and information.

Deferment Consideration

Students who attain an appropriate score can be considered for deferment, whether or not their clas sstanding would place them in a group eligible for consideration for deferment.

Baseball Pre-write

(Continued from Page Four)

hot corner. The catching will be handled by sophomore **Pape Lukk.**

In the outfield, Duerr heads a group of fly-chasers which includes Leon Dombrowski, Curt Cooms, and Merritt White. A starting trio is still not determined since Raymond has been forced to frequently juggle his lineup.

In brief, it appears that Delaware should win a majority of its contests although a great deal depends on the performances of numerous sophomores who have ben called upon to fill the vacancies created by the departure of standouts Lee Elia, Gene Watson, Jim Smith, Fred Walters, and others.

Gettysburg's entry, affectionately called "Bulton's Bullets," has a sound offense, but lacks the necessary pitching. In its opener against Penn State the Bululets were able to outhit their opponents, but due to faulty pitching, lost, 10-6. Against Lebanon Valley they got some good suport from Bucky Walters and sophomore Mel Jacobs and won easily, 10-1.

This year's squad will have Ken Fruchter at first, Jeff Kahler at second, Jerry Long at short, and Larry Leidel at third. Footballer Dave Davidyock will be behind the plate, while Fred Mueller, Harry Binger, and Ritter Smith will comprise the outfield.

A great deal depends on the pitching, and if Walters' arm remains sound and newcomer Jacobs continues to impress, the Bullets could be tough to beat. Monday's home encounter with them should prove a real test for both clubs.

Faculty Promotions

(Continued from Page One)

Associate Psychology Professor

A native of Gouverneur, N. Y., Dr. Lohr is a graduate of Brown university. He earned his master's degree at Columbia and his doctorate in psychology at Harvard university. During World War II he served with the Air Force with active duty in Europe, and later was interned as a prisoner of war in Germany. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1955.

Coach Whispell

Born in Jersey Shore, Pa., Whispell is a graduate of St. Bonaventure university. Before joining the Muhlenberg staff in 1956, he coached at schools in Northumberland and Perkasie and at Lehigh university. During World War II he served in the Navy in the Asiatic Pacific campaign. In addition to his other duties at Muhlenberg, Whispell is varsity football coach.

Tennis Matches

(Continued from Page Five)

Swarthmore is coached by Jerry Lehman. Jerry also coached the championship wrestling team. The Engineers will have three returning lettermen on the team that will face the Mules. Among them will be Lowell Latshaw, a junior, who is defending Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Champion. The others are Tom Earl and Bill Kohout. Lehigh will also throw two sophomores, Ron Yamagami and Chick Hodge against us.

Lehigh was entered in the Cherry Blossom Tennis Festival in Washington, which occurred from March 23-25. Out of the fourteen entrees Lehigh managed to place fourth.

Man Tied To System

(Continued from Page Two)

Organization in Churches

Organization has crept into the church. Dr. Fisher dislikes and fears "watering down of Sunday school courses to offend no one, and the trend toward chosing choir music to please everyone with the result that the calibre of sacred music in our churches is swiftly declining." There is present an "overall tendency to make our faith comfortable"—a part of our well-ordered, smoothly-oiled system.

Dr. Fisher's presentation was reminiscent of some points brought cut in Reisman's **Lonely Crowd.** In that study, the author told of the change in American society from the "inner directed" stage when colonials and later frontiersmen were strong individuals with a big, tough job to do—and did it—to the "other directed" stage when we start becoming no longer, said Fisher, thought "practical to be ambitious."

In conclusion, Dr. Fisher took exception to the solution offered by Whyte in his book. Whyte had said: "Let a man stand up in the name of creativity and fight the Organization and lose his material security if need be in the interest of creativity."

This view seemed unrealistic to Fisher, who said instead: "Who has the strength to fight the Organization indefinitely? No man can stand alone against the Organization — he needs God's strength," always remembering that God wants individuals' not 'organized' Christians.

Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page Four)

In the seventh the Mules again were able to make the circuit once as Wargo got on by way of an error, went to third on Holcroft's single and scored on Pearsons' sacrifice to right.

The Dutchmen ended the scoring in the eighth as Bill DeLiberty tripled and then scored on an infield out.

The Chowline

Last week in CHOWLINE, we discussed the various attributes of that great American institution, the dime. This week, let's look at another institution one of perhaps equal merit, depending on your point of view. The hamburger is our case in point for this edition.

We will follow a typical student into the Student center Snack bar for our study. There he is. The time is eleven o'clock; the Snack bar is crowded; familiar faces are everywhere. He approaches the counter.

(He shoulders his way to the counter) "Oh, par'n me—didn't mean to spill your coke. Look buddy, I said I was sorry, what do what, a burnt offering?" "Hey!, off the foot, Mack. All right, all right, just keep sucking up that milk shake." (Maybe I should try a milk-shake. No, I came here to get a hamburger, and that's what it's going to be.)

Miss, MISS, OH MISS!"

(Ha ha here she comes now.)

"I'll have a hamburger please."

(Oh boy, listen to it sizzle.)

"Here, here I'm over here!"

(Now, a little mustard, a little ketchup, some relish, a napkin.)

"Hey, pass the salt and pepper, willya please?"

(I wonder if I should use a few onions? No, it would probably cover up the flavor of the Hamburger.)

"What? Oh yes. How much. Twenty-five cents? And cheap at double the price."

(Boy this is great. Chomp. Chomp. Chomp.)

"Hey Irving, how ya doin'?

"Yes, great!" Chomp, chomp.

"A quarter. It's done just right too. Not burnt 'r raw, just right." Chomp.

So as the scene shifts away from the Snack bar, we see another satisfied, tranquil customer, his satisfaction brought to a joyous culmination by the delicious hamburger and the college Snack bar.

Adv.

Dr. Lilje Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

gree was awarded to Bishop Lilje by Muhlenberg in 1948. A frequent guest preacher in the United States, he has just concluded speaking engagements in San Francisco and at Valparaiso university. This week he also is conducting a week-long German evangelism mission at Tabor Church.

Born in Hannover in 1899, Bishop Lilje studied at Goettingen, Leipzig, Zurich, and at the Loccum Cloister. For 10 years he served as general secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Germany, traveling to India, Egypt and this country. A militant anti-Nazi during World War II, he was imprisoned in Berlin for his opposition to the Hitler regime. Sentenced to death, he was liberated by American troops just a few hours before the time scheduled for his execution.

From 1937 to 1946 he served as secretary of the Lutheran World Federation and later headed the organization as president. Last summer he presided at the Lutheran World assembly.

ODK Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg band.

This particular weekend proves to be active in other areas around campus. The Saturday night following the Carnival there will be the play, **MacBeth,** presented by **M & D,** and various fraternity parties. On Sunday the Women's association will present their annual Spring Sing and Ring ceremony.

All Organizations Participate

All organizations including fraternities, clubs, dorms, and women's groups will be asked to participate. The organizations submitted their ideas for booths according to their first, second, or third choice. Chairman, Morrie Kricun and his committee have screened these suggestions made by the various groups and if possible the committee will assign them their first choice on Monday.

Each group will construct their own booth according to the stipulations set up by the ODK committee. Prizes will be given including a trophy to be awarded to the organizattion with the most original booth.

Tax On Education . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

although we hold the revenue obtained from the sale of textbooks to be insignificant in the income of the Commonwealth. These solutions, of course, exclude the unconstitutional income tax proposal as well as the apparently undesirable legaling of horse racing to raise revenue. First of all, a list of exemptions could be compiled on the basis of "necessity" after a diligent study and a sales tax of 4% levied on true luxury items. Or alternatively, a general tax of 3% could be levied on all sales with no exemptions. Either way a change in the present situation is highly desirable, for it comprises a **discriminatory tax against the college student** as well as a hypocritical stand by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

April 9, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order by president Stanley Dudak at 7:30 p.m.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$2,747.05
Social Fund	1,398.76
Assembly Fund	1,003.58
	$5,149.39

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel: Mr. Trexler reported that there were 18 Chapel slips revoked during the previous week. Mr. Trexler then continued to remind the members of Council of the penalties set forth for nonadherence to acceptable Chapel conduct. It was decided that for the benefit of the student body these penalties would be placed in the **WEEKLY.**

Constitutions and Elections: Mr. Mondschein stated that nominations for class elections will be open Monday, April 27, 1959.

Social: Mr. Auerbach suggested and will look into the possibilities of having a dance held Saturday night, May 2, to follow up the Omicron Delta Kappa carnival. The institution of a yearly weekend for the benefit of the whole student body was also suggested and will be studied by Mr. Auerbach.

OLD BUSINESS:

Voting on nominees for the newly instituted Student Supreme court will be held on April 14.

NEW BUSINESS:

On motion by Mr. Mondschein and second by Mr. Van Kempen the following resolution was proposed.

Be it resolved: "That this Student council go on record as unanimously reiterating the policy of the previous Student council's Chapel committee chairman and that the present Chairman of the Chapel committee be given the full backing of this Student council and that he be given full authority in the conduct of Chapel affairs."

Motion was passed by Council.

Mr. Trexler and Mr. Mondschein were appointed to study the taxation of college textbooks which is of current interest.

Mr. Mondschein will serve as a delegate to the Lehigh Valley Student Government assosciation meeting which is to be held April 12 at Lehigh university. The topic under discussion will be "Freshman Orientation."

On motion by Mr. Van Kempen and second by Mr. Smith the meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

RONALD C. FLAIG, Recording Secretary

THiNKLiSH

***English:* CAMPUS TOUGH GUY**

Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle bounder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: SCRATCHING DOG

Thinklish: FLEAGLE

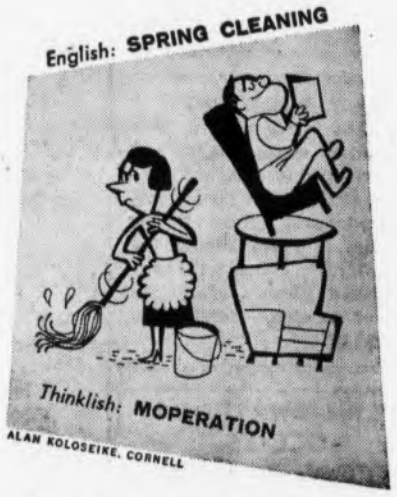
ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE

Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

ALAN KOLOSEIKE, CORNELL

English: ILL TYRANT

Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEMMONS, TARLETON STATE COLL.

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EXTRA ☆ THURSDAY APRIL 16, 1959

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

EXTRA ☆ THURSDAY APRIL 16, 1959

'Haps', Police Quell Night Demonstration

Resident Students Hold Midnight Frolic

by Ben Livingood and Terry O'Brien

A group of military strategy-minded Muhlenberg college students who spontaneously decided to launch a missile attack on Allentown's Center Square monument last night touched off a campus riot that was no less intense than any notorious University of Pennsylvania "Rowbottom."

Before the mayhem subsided, shortly before 3 a.m. locked campus buildings had been entered, barricades had been placed at the corners of Berks and Liberty streets, and N. 23rd and Liberty streets, some two dozen policemen, five patrol cars and a paddy wagon had been rushed to the scene, two students had been placed under arrest, and "Haps" Benfer, Muhlenberg dean of freshmen lost almost a whole nights' sleep and probably quite a bit of hair.

Missile Mischief

The ruckus began about 11:30 p.m., when a small group of mischievous, would-be aeronauts from East hall dormitories decided to stealthily remove an Air Force Nike missile, on display on the Memorial hall parking lot in conjunction with the Lehigh Valley Science fair, and relocate it in the vicinity of 7th and Hamilton streets in the center of Allentown.

However, neighbors tipped police, who immediately dispatched a patrol car to the "launching site." When one officer found the situation too far out of hand for him to control, he radioed for assistance. An additional two cars and the department's paddy wagon arrived moments later, greeted by cheers, jeers and buckets of water from the jubilant and growing mob.

Police Get Dousing

While police and "Haps" tried to persuade those students who were rollicking about out of doors to return to their quarters, dormitory residents, watching the commotion from the windows of Martin Luther hall, doused patrol cars and the paddy wagon with buckets of water.

Following a blaring bugle sounding "charge" and a number of exploding firecrackers, the mob, which then included some 200 male students, galloped across campus to West hall driven by the thought of carrying out a possible "panty raid" on the coeds' quarters.

An estimated 25 silk-seeking males managed to infiltrate the brightly luminated dormitory, but not before door latches had been damaged. The courageous invaders made a rapid exit, when police moved in quickly.

A police cordon was thrown up around West hall, which was successful in keeping the males away from the building, but not so successful in quelling the uproar.

"No Deals"

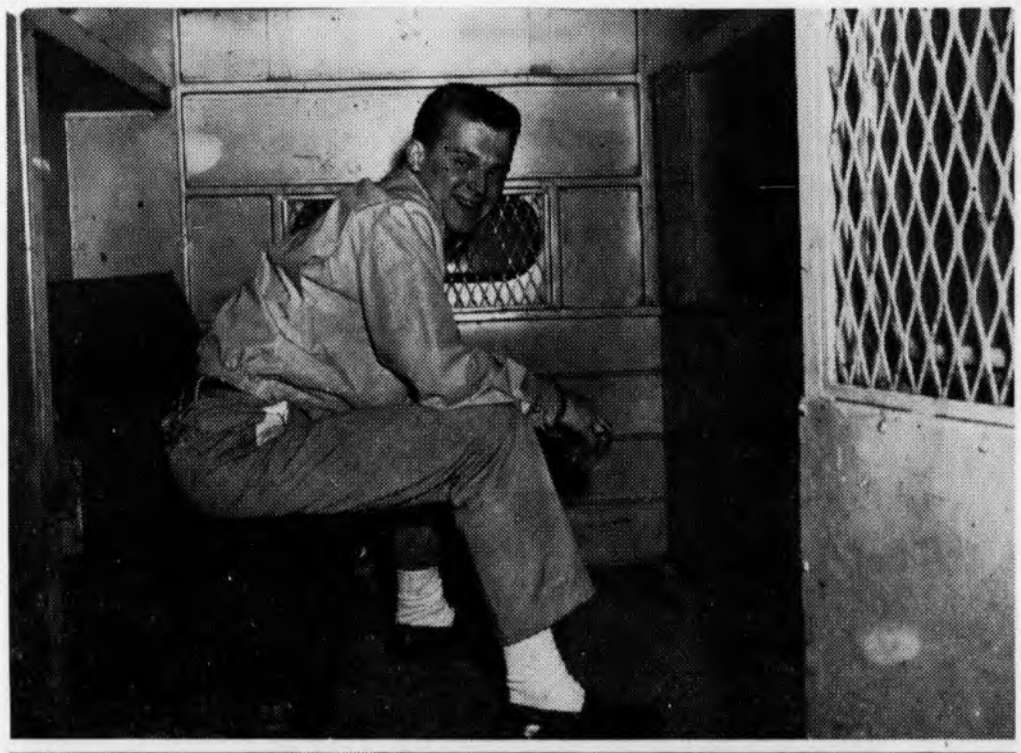
The mayhem reached a high pitch when two students were taken into police custody. The mob began shouting, "Let them go, "Let them go." When this failed, a student spokesman attempted to convince the officers that if the captured pair was released, the mob would disperse. To this police replied, "No deals.' The two captives were then transferred to a patrol car which wisked them away to City hall, where they were reportedly booked on charges of disorderdly conduct and threatened with fines up to $305 apiece.

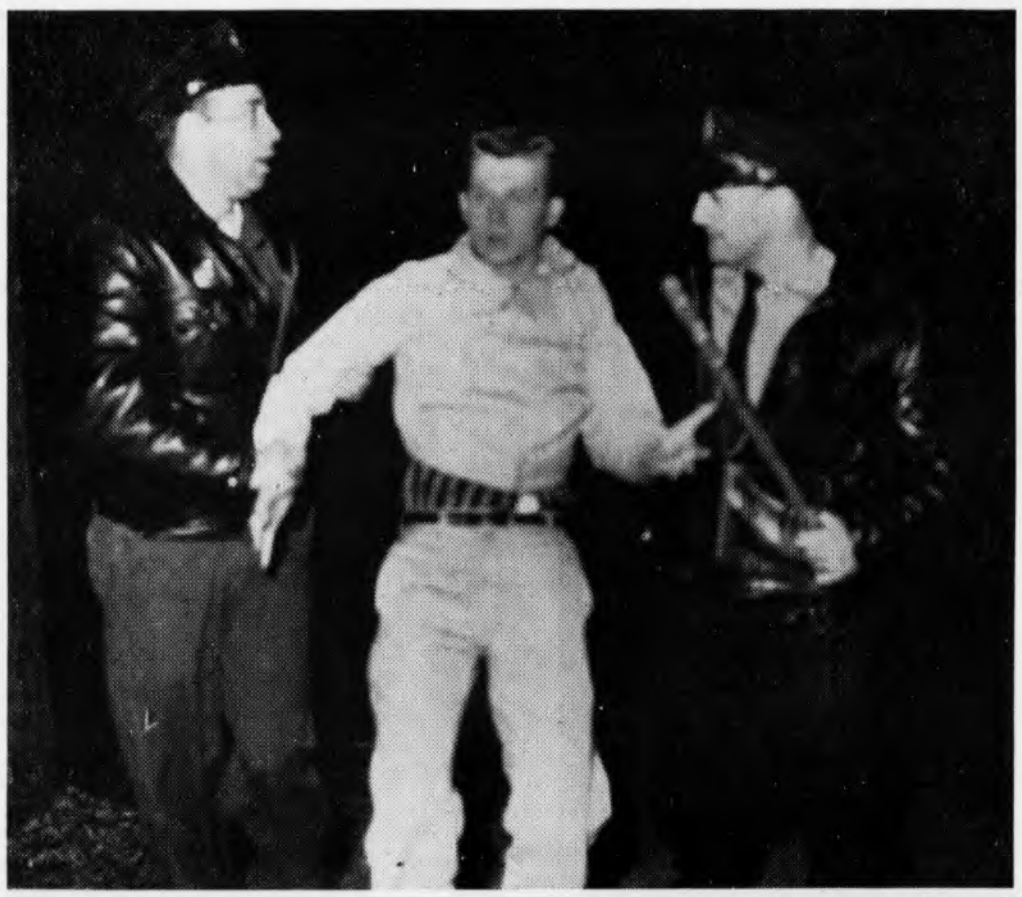
Seeing that the possibility of a West hall raid was impractical, the mob again shifted to the Memorial hall parking lot, probably in hopes of continuing the "missile attack." During the West hall escapade however, National Guardsmen towed the Nike to safety at a nearby armory.

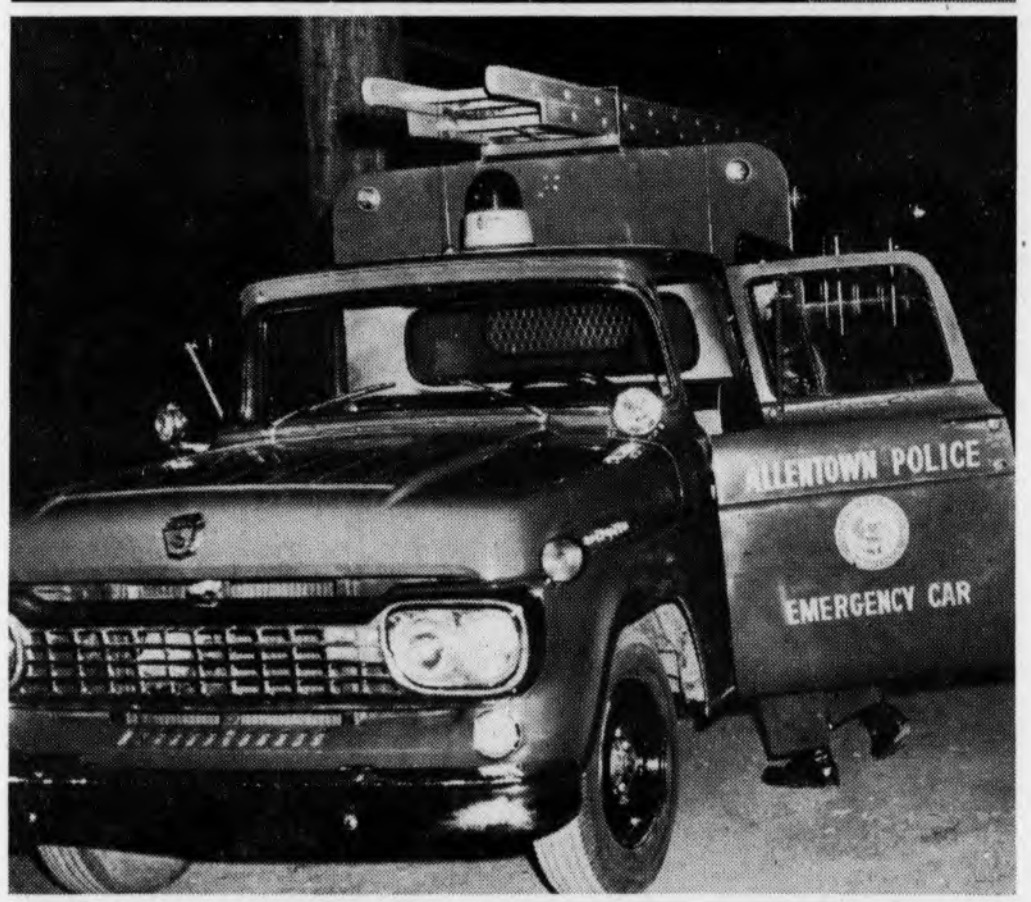
Barricaded Streets

Their missile-moving efforts thwarted, the demonstrators decided to set up blockades at two intersections along Liberty street. This was accomplished by employing barricades, rocks and logs from the parking lot.

By that time, more than two and a half hours had passed since the frolic had begun. After it had serenaded the police with choruses of "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" and the "Mickey Mouse" theme song, the mob dispersed, and a very tired student body went to bed.







MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 23, 1959 | No. 25

ODK Taps Nine New Members; Judge Koch Delivers Address

Nine men were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity on Thursday, April 16. Judge Kenneth H. Koch delivered the address. Speaking with the judge after the ceremony are Mike Kurtz (center) and Chuck Trexler, both members of the class of 1960.

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor society held its tapping ceremony during the chapel service on April 18. Nine men were tapped to receive this honor. The speaker for the ceremony was Judge Kenneth H. Koch, a graduate of Muhlenberg, of the court of common pleas in the 31st judicial district of Pennsylvania.

Qualifications

Men who are chosen by Omicron Delta Kappa are those who have shown leadership in one of the five phases of campus life. These include the areas of scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, music, drama, and the other arts. They are chosen for their exemplary character and responsible leadership, as well as their academic standing.

One Faculty Member

Seniors chosen at this year's tapping are: Edward Meyer, David Walker, and Don Borden. Members chosen from the junior class are: Michael Kurtz, Stanley Dudak, David Krewson, Chuck Trexler and David Auerbach. Faculty member Dr. Adolph Wegener was also tapped to receive this honor. All of these men hold offices in campus organizations and Don Borden, David Auerbach, Stanley Dudak, Michael Kurtz, and Chuck Trexler are also active in their respective fraternities.

Kenneth H. Koch Speaks

Judge Koch spoke on the qualities of leadership as related to members of this organization, and his own personal experience with Omicron Delta Kappa. In general he expressed the feeling that few men are willing to undertake responsibility during their college days, and that those that do are the ones who will do this in later life.

Leadership

These men are the ones who most frequently become the leaders of society. According to Judge Koch, few men are willing to be different and to stand behind new and different ideas that are objected to by the individual's peer group. Because of this pressure many capable men who could benefit society are lost. An organization such as Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes the leadership qualities of men of the college campus in the various phases of college life that demand leadership.

The society was founded on December 3, 1941 at Washington and Lee university for the purpose which Judge Koch emphasized in his talk. On the Muhlenberg campus, the society is under the direction of Faculty advisor Dr. Harold Stenger, Jr.

Band To Give Music Program Monday Night

Muhlenberg's band will be featured in a concert Monday, April 27 at the Allentown Jewish Community center at 8:15 p.m.

The band, under the direction of Albertus L. Meyers, will present selections from Vincent Youman's **Fantasy** as arranged by Paul Yoder, along with some familiar melodies from the "Zampa" and "Poet and Peasant" overtures.

Trumpet Trio

Featured in the program will be two selections by a trumpet trio which will include William Stamm, Donald Hoffman, and Dick Truchses. The selections to be offered are "Fantasy for Three," and "Trumpeters Wild."

Following the concert there will be a Jazz concert presented by the Muhlenberg Collegians Dance band. This group is made up of sixteen men, led by Stamm. The Collegians program will include various arrangements of modern contemporary jazz.

Officers

The concert band consists of fifty members. Heading the organization this year is Phil Jurus as president. He is assisted by Thomas Nottle, vice-president; Dave Farber, recording secretary; Ed Kline, treasurer.

The next engagement of the band will be May 15 when they will play their annual concert for the Allentown Rotary club at the Americus hotel.

Nominations of officers for the classes of 1960 and 1961 will be held at meetings of these classes on Monday, April 27. The class of 1962 will meet Tuesday, April 28 for the same purpose. These and any additional nominations must be made in writing and deposited in the Student council suggestion box in the Student center not later than 4 p.m., Friday, May 1.

Talk By Meyer Hits Conformity; Lauds Scholar

"Individualism" was the topic spoken on during chapel on April 22 by Edward C. Meyer, senior pre-law student at Muhlenberg. His speech, which lasted approximately fifteen minutes, touched on moral issues of today in regard to the college student.

Two Major Points

His topic included two major points. He spoke on the little things as being the most significant in the total person, illustrating this by saying that "when people tend to be little liars in little things, and little cheats in little things they tend to be big liars and cheats in their total being."

To avoid falling into the above category, any man must be directed by a "moral sense." Meyer added that by being taught the basic principles early in life, man develops a faith which in turn leads to this "moral sense."

"Once a man has reached this stage of development in his life, he can be sure to feel safe when he acts according to his own principles. This, in essence, is individualism."

Graduate Work

Meyer is the first student to make a speech in chapel this semester. He is presently preparing for study at the University of Michigan Law school. Among his achievements at Muhlenberg are those which include membership on the WEEKLY staff, Commons committee, and the Senior class Executive council. He also serves in the capacity of treasurer of Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy fraternity, and Secretary of the Men's Dormitory council. Last Thursday he was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Draws Up Amendments

Working with the Student council Constitutions committee, he was instrumental in drawing up the amendments to the Student body constitution, which have been accepted this year. They include alterations to the Student council election procedure, along with a changed representation on that governing body. The major change, in the opinion of the students, came about when a Student Supreme court was included in the amendments. This has only recently gone into effect.

Art Exhibition Held With MCA Direction

Art contributions for the Muhlenberg Christian association's Art show have been on display for the past week. Exhibitors began setting up their work on Monday afternoon for the judging which took place on Wednesday.

Last Day Friday

All the work is on display in the MCA room of the Student center and will remain there until Friday of this week. The projects are open for the inspection of the entire student body, free of cost.

Parke in Charge

Mr. Robert Parke, Jr. headed a committee to organize the competition. Student assistants were Miss Joli Borelli and Barry Leighton. Prizes have been awarded for the best entries in the fields of sculpture, pen and ink drawings, and oil paintings.

This year, as in the past, the judges were chosen from members of the Muhlenberg faculty. Miss Bessie Michaels and Admiral Charles Moses served in this capacity for the current contest.

Truchses Wins Fulbright Grant; First Undergraduate Ever Cited

by Marge Sos

Richard E. Truchses, senior history major and pre-theological student from Carlisle, became the first undergraduate in the history of Muhlenberg to be awarded a Fulbright scholarship. Word was received on Monday morning of the scholarship, the forms of which were dated Friday, April 17.

Included in the award of 4,200 Deutsche marks are allotments for transportation to and from Germany, tuition fees, living expenses and books. Truchses will begin study on September 24, 1959 at the George August university of Goettingen, and will remain abroad until September of 1960.

Travel Arrangements Complete

The university is located in Goettingen, a small northern German university town. Travel arrangements have been made aboard the *M.S. Berlin*, scheduled to leave New York on September 7, 1959.

While at the German university, Truchses will be engaged in post-graduate study in the field of history, and the study of the effects of twentieth century conditions in Germany on the Christian church. In addition to formal class work, his study will include a number of personal interviews.

Middlebury School

In preparation for the course of study to be followed in Germany, Truchses will attend the Middlebury Summer German Language school in Middlebury, Vermont. The program begins on June 26 and continues through July until August 13. Included will be lectures and plays in the German language as well as organized recreational and sports activities.

Carlisle Resident

The son of the Reverend and Mrs. Elmer P. Truchses, the Fulbright recipient attended Carlisle High school, and graduated with the class of 1955. During the summer between his junior and senior years, he traveled to Neckarsulm, Germany, near Stuttgart in the High School Student Exchange program. The primary idea of the plan was to promote better understanding between the countries involved by enabling American students to live with German families.

Richard E. Truchses

Varied Activities

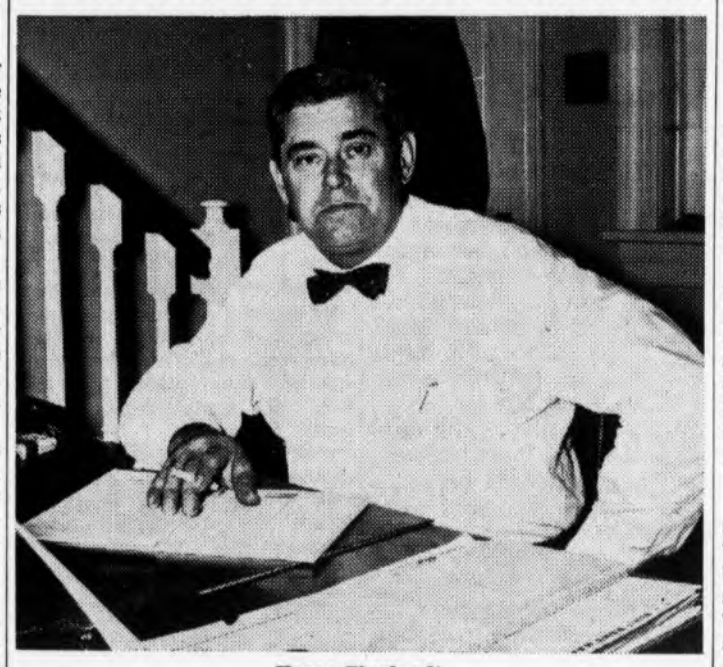
In his four years at Muhlenberg, Truchses has actively participated in the band and the choir. Among his other extra-curricular activities are LSA, of which he has been president for the last two years, Cardinal Key, and the Institute of Faith. He served as chairman of this program in his junior year.

Truchses has consistently achieved the Dean's list since the second semester of his Freshman year at school. In addition to this, he holds membership in four national honorary fraternities.

Student Council President

Recently, he relinquished his offices as president of the Student council, and Phi Kappa Tau, his social fraternity. For the past two years he has edited the *M Book*, and in November of last year he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Common's Manager Resigns Post; Eberhardt's Successor Unnamed



Harry Eberhardt

Harry Eberhardt, manager of the Slater system in charge of the Commons, has submitted his resignation of that post effective May 3. This announcement came after he had spent almost four years at Muhlenberg college.

States Reasons

In stating his reasons for leaving the post, Eberhardt said that he contemplates returning to his mountain resort in the Poconos with the intention of improving the property. The renovation will be done in order to allow him to cater to guests throughout the year, especially those people interested in the sports car races on ice. In addition to this, there is the possibility that he will establish a restaurant business in Allentown.

Former Teacher

Eberhardt attended Whitehall High School and Kutztown State Teachers' college. The fifty year old man spent seventeen years teaching health and guidance in the Fullertown public school and was affiliated with the Pocono Pines Lutherland. This included hotel and camp sites.

Prior to coming to Muhlenberg, he spent three and a half years at the Bordentown Military academy. Another Slater manager will assume the post vacated by Eberhardt.

Meeting Scheduled For Campus Leaders

Members of the campus Student Government organizations will be the guests of Muhlenberg college at a Leadership conference scheduled for Sunday, April 26.

The students will leave campus at 3 p.m. for the YWCA retreat on South Mountain. Discussion will begin shortly after arrival.

This conference is a follow-up of the three day leadership meeting which took place at the same site before the Fall semester began. Much of the discussion will center around the school social calender for next year.

In addition to this, the social code for the coming year will be brought up. The material contained in the minutes of the past conference will be read and an

(Continued on Page Six)

Newly Appointed Judges Begin Orientation Plan

Judicial orientation was the purpose of the meeting of the newly organized Student Supreme court on Monday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. The session was held in the chambers of Allentown Justice Kenneth Koch, and it was under his supervision. Tom McCabe, a junior, was elected chief justice by a simple majority.

Constitution Discussed

To open the session, the judge and the nine members of the court discussed the constitution thoroughly. Judge Koch led the discussion and presented a few minor points for revision. The purpose of the discussion was to give the group a working knowledge of the organization which they represent.

Question Period

Koch then presented some interesting questions for the members' consideration. These questions concerned practical application of some sections of the constitution. He also presented some hypothetical situations which might arise, then asked for and constructively criticized members' opinion.

Handbook Explained

Following the explanation of the constitution, the judge gave his explanation of Maurice H. Brown's **Pennsylvania Evidence**, which will act as the rules of evidence for court procedure. The book stresses the conception of the burden of proof which presumes the defendant innocent. He must be proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt.

Chief Justice

Judge Koch then gave his conception of the role of the chief justice, and the election was held. Those nominated were the junior men and the voting took place. The nominees in the running included Bob Bartholomew, Al Stott, Al Beers, and Tom McCabe. McCabe was elected by a simple ma-

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

Our Problem . . .

In an editorial entitled, "It Wasn't Even Funny," published by the **Brown and White** of Lehigh university last Friday, those who were present at the demonstration on Wednesday evening were accused of being " . . . obnoxious," lacking in imagination, and in a moment of crowning achievement, the author of the editorial proclaimed that ". . . **but then Muhlenberg students these days aren't showing much imagination in other ways either.**"

We would argue the fact that the Wednesday night demonstration showed a " . . . lack of imagination." Actually, we have never heard of anyone **trying to move an Army missile before,** and if this doesn't show imagination, the quality would be exceedingly hard to define.

According to the **Brown and White,** ". . . the demonstration . . . was stupid." Could we contest this by rattling a few skeletons in the Lehigh closet such as the **hoisting of a Nazi swastika in place of the Stars and Stripes,** and a mass march on the Dean's house? This could also be called " . . . stupid."

Let it not be construed that the WEEKLY condones such demonstrations. True this affair incited more spirit than has been shown in a long time around this campus. True that the college apathy was dealt a severe blow, but **this does not make it right.**

A few have said that since the **WEEKLY** put out an extra edition, it sympathized with the demonstrators. **This is false.** The reason for an extra edition was merely that the news was fresh and definitely worth coverage. We do not expect to have to take the time or the trouble to cover such events in the future. We hope that there will **be** no such events in the future.

If only these same students who master-minded this missile mischief and **poured their enthusiasm into a more appropriate vein,** the college would have been richer by far.

It was fun. There is is no doubt about that. **There will be repercussions.** There is no doubt about that either. Much enjoyment was had on Wednesday night. "The rub" comes with the injuring of an Allentown policeman (whom we may hazard, along with his fellows will be much less lenient on Muhlenberg students in the future), the flaunting of the authity of the campus policemen, the invasion of West hall, and most important, the tampering with government property. All this adds up to give the local papers, the local radio stations, and the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** plenty of copy material. It also adds up to a lot of adverse publicity which Muhlenberg college definitely does not need.

In closing, we would remind the **Brown and White** of Lehigh that they are still in need of many improvements on their Bethlehem campus, and until this job is accomplished, we at Muhlenberg will expect them to do their **muckracking on their own hill.**

T. O'B

. . . Student Council Report . . .

April 16, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg College Student council was called to order by president Stanley Dudak at 7:30 p.m. All members were present.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body fund	$2,747.05
Social fund	1,398.76
Assembly fund	1,003.58
	$5,149.39

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Mr. Smith suggested the appointing of a committee to care for the summer cleaning and storage of the cheerleaders' uniforms. Mr. Van Kempen was appointed.

Constitutions and Elections: Mr. Mondschein presented his report on the Lehigh valley Student Government association meeting to which he was the delegate. Mr. Mondschein then stated that nominations for class elections will close Friday, May 1, at 4:00 p.m.

Chapel: Mr. Trexler reported that five chapel credits had been revoked during the previous week.

Special Committee: Mr. Trexler and Mr. Mondschein presented their report on the taxation of college textbooks.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer and Mr. Trexler moved that the voting on the Constitution of the Women of Muhlenberg college be tabled until the next meeting. Motion passed by Council.

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Flaig second a motion to allocate $400 to Chaplain Bremer for the purchase of new hymnals. Motion passed by Council.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Leighton moved and Mr. Warner second the motion to allocate $150 for the purpose of covering costs for the appearance of three "beat generation poets" sponsored by the **Arcade** on April 30. Motion defeated by Council due to the Mask and Dagger production on this proposed date.

On motion by Mr. Leighton and Mr. Trexler, the meeting was adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

RONALD C. FLAIG, Secretary

New Berg Addition Altered For Faculty

Workmen busy themselves by painting the stairway in the old Swain home, which will soon house a faculty club room, history office, and the history seminar room. Renovations are nearly completed.

by Ed Ost

The old Swain house and former Sigma Phi Epsilon haven has been undergoing some drastic face lifting at the present time. Vacated by Sig Ep for new quarters, the old house is being converted into a combined faculty office and club building. The specific purpose of these renovations has the very practical goal of providing more class room space on the third floor of the Administration building by transfering the history offices to the Swain house.

Four large offices and one small one will be located on the second floor of the building serving as faculty offices for the history department. The northern section of the main floor will consist of a large seminar room directly adjoined to a large room, already equipped with book shelves, which will serve as the new quarters for the Mueller Memorial library currently located on the third floor of the Administration building along with the history offices.

The southern half of the main floor will consist of a lounge and club rooms, while the basement will be converted into a luncheon room. Food will be taken from the main dining room to the new luncheon quarters where it will be served to faculty members.

Conversion Nearly Complete

The conversion is practically completed with only the basement requiring any extensive work. According to Mr. John R. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the building is practically ready for immediate occupation. The only factor preventing an immediate move is that work cannot be started on the third floor of the Ad building until classes, including summer sessions, terminate. Therefore, occupancy will not take place until next fall.

Muhlenberg Women Ready Preparations For Annual Ring And Sing Ceremonial

by June Renninger

The women of Muhlenberg college will hold their second annual Spring Sing and Ring ceremony on the College mall, May 3, at 2:30 p.m.

The purpose of this annual ceremony is to create a degree of unity among the women of Muhlenberg and direct within them school spirit. In holding this type of function yearly, the women will set a tradition at Muhlenberg which will last throughout the years of the college and will be known as a function initiated by the first women students on the campus.

The Day's Program

The program will begin with a welcome by the newly-elected president of Women's council, Pat Missimer. This will be followed by the Sing and the processional. The processional will include sophomores who will receive their school rings. The Ring ceremony will be conducted by Dean Nugent, who will present the rings to the girls, and will also explain the symbolism of the school ring.

After the announcement of the winner of the Sing, the Alma Mater will conclude the program. Refreshments will be served in the basement lounge of West hall immediately following.

Schonberg Is Chairman

Anne Schonberg is the co-ordinating chairman for the Spring sing and Ring ceremony. Subchairmen of various committees include: Invitations, Lois Reimer; Hostesses, Gail Rosenberg; Refreshments, Wilma Shirley; Clean-Up, Margie Gonzalez; Rings, Ann Romatowski; Programs, Kristina Toffer.

Invitations have been sent to the parents of coeds, to faculty members, the co-ordinator of the Nurse's home, the Alumni Secretary, presidents of all fraternities and the Men's Dorm council.

Four groups will participate in the Sing. These groups will be comprised of the first, second, and third floors of the dormitory and the commuters. The winning group will be awarded the cup. Later, the name of the group and the date wll be engraved on the cup.

Groups To Chose Selections

The Sing will be varied this year. Although each group will present three songs pertaining to one central theme, no limitations have been set as to the type of songs as they were last year. The

(Continued on Page Six)

Bernstein's Modern Work Draws Student Attention

by Peter Skutches

About one hour of sheer enjoyment — light, comic and gay, yet pervaded with a deep seriousness concerning life and reality — was presented last Thursday evening, April 16, in the Science auditorium of Muhlenberg college by the Lancaster Opera workshop. This enjoyment took the form of a comic scene from *The Telephone* by Gian-Carlo Menotti and *Trouble in Tahiti,* a one-act opera by Leonard Bernstein.

The Lancaster Opera workshop was started six seasons ago by a group of six people sincerely interested in opera as an art form and in taking an active part in that form. Today the company consists of fifteen mature singers who have done many, many operas such as *Carmen, La Bohème,* and *Aida* in many national cities, including performance in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia —and of course in the Muhlenberg college Science auditorium in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

'The Telephone'

The first number on the program was a delightful scene from *The Telephone,* the story of a young man trying to propose, but being constantly interrupted by that unwelcome guest, the telephone. In the end the young man despairs, leaves his lover's apartment, and phones her at a pay station in order to complete his marriage proposal. The scene was quite aptly done by Mr. Frederick Robinson, of Muhlenberg, and Dorothy Parmer, who did a beautiful job with her very chatty, unexpected, long, drawn out, trite, telephone call.

Trouble in Tahiti, a modern opera by Bernstein, revolved around another American institution,a much greater ogre than the telephone—Suburbia. The Greek-like chorus commented on the story with an entertaining jazz piece describing Suburbia with its automobiles, its television, its little white houses in Levittown, Brookline Manor, and the like, its club meetings, its musical teas, and its chlorophyll toothpaste. Making up the chorus were Dorothy Parmer, Isobel Klinefelter, and Clinton W. Bell, Jr.

What Suburbia Has Done

The action then began with Dinah, a suburban wife in her early thirties (played by Betty Mowery Haag) and her husband Sam (enacted by E. J. Tighe, Jr.) having their typical morning fight at the breakfast table. In this scene the theme of the opera is set up, as one sees two people, whose love has been lost somewhere in the social jungle of Suburbia. Any attempts to arrive at reconciliation are unsuccessful despite the latent desires of the two, quite emotionally expressed in an aria by Dinah in which she compares their love to a garden — a rocky garden made beautiful by love.

As one follows the two people throughout the day from their home to Sam's office, to the psychiatrists office, to the street, to a locker room, to a milliner's shop, and then back home, one sees the hopelessness of their situation. And in the end they try to drown their sorrows in the "island magic" of a motion picture, *Trouble in Tahiti,* a picture already seen by Dinah, rather than talk out their problems and arrive at a possible solution. Such is suburban life for Dinah and Sam.

Situation Lifelike

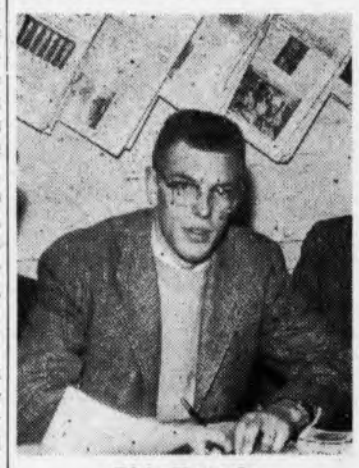
The presentation on the part of the entire company was quite excellent, making the situations very real, although the stage properties merely suggested settings. For the most part, the lighting was quite effective. The singers themselves did a laudable job, singing in good voice and receiving excellent audience response. Particularly delightful was Betty Haag's recounting of the very romantic, anything-can-happen-on-a-desert-isle movie, *Trouble in Tahiti,* as she interpreted the various characters with mulitple hats, a range of vocal tones, and humorous physical machinations.

Dorothy Rose Smith played the piano accompaniment, and Mr. Robinson directed this enjoyable, amusing, yet serious and realistic, comment on suburban life — a life many Americans lead, a way of life not quite so blissful as it may appear.

In the News

DICK KENNEDY

As the Spring semester begins to draw to a close and seniors prepare for their graduation from Muhlenberg, the WEEKLY plans to make mention of several members of the Class of 1959 who have contributed much of their time and talent in the interest of the college and of the student body. Of course, such a selection is not easy to make, for many class members have worked hard behind the scenes and to them tribute is also owed.—Ed.



Dick Kennedy

Dick Kennedy, whose hometown is Pottsville, is an English major who just recently stepped down from his position of Editor-in-chief of the **Weekly,** an office he held for the past year. Kennedy joined the newspaper staff in his freshman year and was made feature editor in his second semester at Berg.

A member of the Publications board for the past year, Kennedy is also the president of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity. Tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa last spring, he was elected president of that organization for the 1958-59 school year. At present he is involved with preparations for the coming carnival directed by ODK.

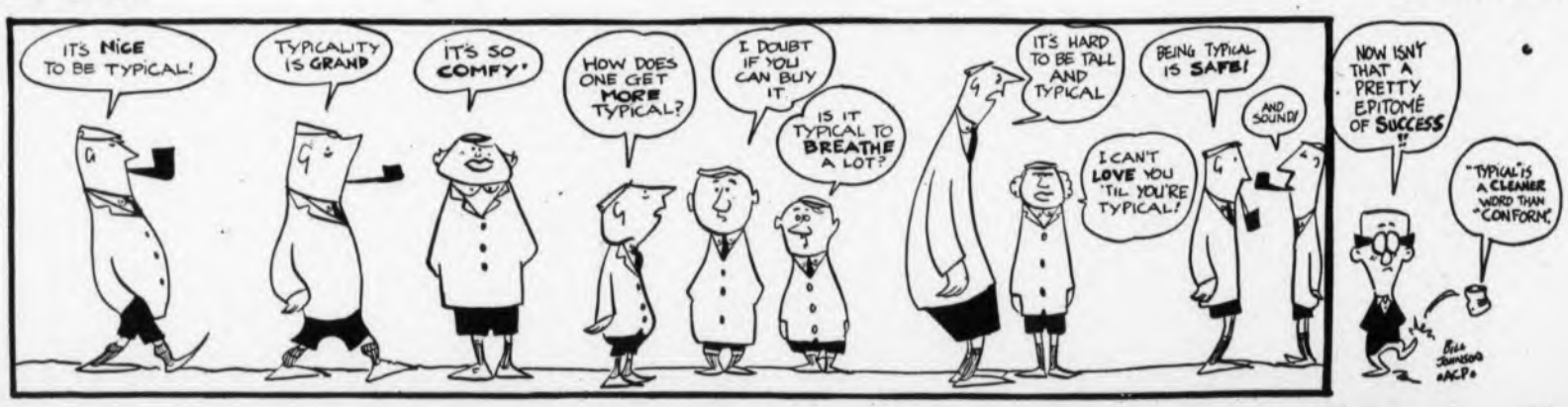
College Acting Career

Interested in dramatic arts, Kennedy has participated in several performances of Mask and Dagger plays and was recently chosen a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics society. On stage he has been seen in the lead role of Henry Higgins in *Pygmalion,* as the villainous Iago in *Othello,* and as Tom Moody in *Golden Boy.* Next week, Kennedy goes in front of the lights for his last performances on the college little theater stage in the lead part of Shakespeare's *Macbeth.*

This fall, Kennedy was named to the group of selected students who comprise Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Earlier in the present semester he served on the Student council Constitutions committee which drafted the amendments passed this year by the student body.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson


IT'S NICE TO BE TYPICAL!
TYPICALITY IS GRAND
IT'S SO COMFY.
HOW DOES ONE GET MORE TYPICAL?
I DOUBT IF YOU CAN BUY IT
IS IT TYPICAL TO BREATHE A LOT?
IT'S HARD TO BE TALL AND TYPICAL
BEING TYPICAL IS SAFE!
AND SOUND!
I CAN'T LOVE YOU 'TIL YOU'RE TYPICAL!
NOW ISN'T THAT A PRETTY EPITOME OF SUCCESS
"TYPICAL" IS A CLEANER WORD THAN "CONFORM"
BILL JOHNSON '60

Student Differences Reflected By Rogge

by Conrad Rogge

I have come to the conviction that American college students, boys and girls around twenty years of age, seem to be more grown up in daily matters in contrast to their German counterparts. This is made very obvious when I talk with them about job opportunities for out of college time; they have a talent for shrewdness and, I might say, intuition for the best money making position. They approach jobs only from a realistic point of view and do not take much interest in the "new experiment" aspect as students might do in Germany.

In Germany one feels compelled to do something all the time because everybody is busy. Here, if there is no need to make money, people turn to leisure. There is no sentimental feeling here of going out among industrial workers during summer vacations to find out what they think.

Americans Grow Up Early

Actually children in America are raised to be young women and men as soon as possible. One can observe their decisive and determined decisions and actions and see it even when the fellows enter a public room and appear very cool—almost like Paladin entering a San Francisco saloon.

However, I feel pretty sure that students try to avoid talking about topics other than sports, credits, etc. Of course, that ancient topic, sex, is on top of the list of German students too, but in the average student one will find more interest in politics, philosophy and problems from all parts of life. Here when I ask someone to explain something new and not understandable to me, he might shy away from it, because he never thought about it or does not care. It may not concern him because it has nothing in common with his courses, since he is a history major and gets only credits for history. There seems to be a tendency for specialization. The requirement of a religion course, even if someone intends to major in natural sciences is good.

Students' Religion Viewed

Every student is required to attend chapel twice a week and from what I observed 90% do not agree with this rule and sit rather apathetically on the benches, waiting for the end of the service. Yet I am convinced, that even though many of them do not appear to be religious young students, they somehow acquire a distinct sense of what is right or wrong, and any radical and heretical views are soothingly covered with the peaceful cloak of the church.

In Germany in the past thirty years the church suffered a considerable setback. The youth became dissillusioned and radical views dominated the scene. Now the church supports increasing youth movements which look for a common Christian basis of understanding and thinking. When I was in German colleges I did not like chapel services too much either, but still, I believe, it caused me to approach life from a humanistic point of view.

The Restless American

It is quite obvious that students and people here in general are more restless and always ready to move. When I am out with them on a tour around the town, they will not stay at one hangout for a long time but would rather drive to other places. Americans were always known for being a migrating people as they still are. Since the majority of the students have cars, they are movable. The parking lot, full of students cars—many of them flashy European models — are an impressing sight, and cannot be found in Germany.

American students enjoy an abundance of wealth which they do not realize. To me this looks like what I have read about the old Roman days: there was abundant bread and games and the future was brighter than ever. I only hope that the present students can keep this standard of living throughout their lives — a spur for others.

'Dixieland' Jazz Concert Provided By Sophomores

Bob Donatelli, Bill Gallagher, and Mike Levy of WMUH, originate their broadcast from the West hall gym. Occasion: Record dance; time: last Friday night.

Under the direction of president Jay Van Kempen, the sophomore class presented a concert of the jazz of the south—dixieland—for all Berg students. The program, featuring the nationally known "Dixielanders", was presented in the West hall recreation room.

Such Dixie stars as Mike Amato on trumpet, Doug Lowden and his trombone, Frank Tiber on the sax, and Johnny Hyland on drums created for the audience—who sat on all available chairs, on the floor, or danced out in the hall—typical music characterized by the foot-stamping "When the Saints Go Marching in." Especially for the occasion, the band rendered a selection they christened the "Muhlenberg Blues."

At the close of the Dixieland concert, the women of West hall served refreshment to the audience and opened the dormitory gymnasium for a dance. WMUH, led by Bill Gallagher, Mike Levy, and Bob Donatelli, provided music for dancing, originating its evening broadcasting from the scene of the dance.

With this event, the officers and executive council of the Class of 1961 fulfilled the plans they made for the year's activities. They are now preparing to turn over responsibility to the new officers which will be elected in early May.

There will be a meeting of the 1959 Ciarla staff on Tuesday April 28, 1959, at 3:15 p.m. for election of officers for 1960.

Open Letter To The Student Body

Who can say that there is no school spirit at Muhlenberg when almost 300 students dragged themselves out of their rooms in the middle of a cool night (some in just tee shirts and many having one or two exams the next day) to rally for a cause? And a scientific cause at that—projecting the government missile by manpower. The neighbors of the college can verify the fact that the spirit and enthusiasm of that night can hardly be matched by that at our football games.

However, spirit is good only when released in constructive channels, and not good when it puts the reputations of the students and of the school in jeopardy. One student who was apprehended by the police hopes to attend law school after Berg. Had it not been for the benevolent action of the policemen (who had every justification, to do the opposite) this individual's future plan could have been ruined by that one incident. Legally, any student who was standing around watching could have been arrested as well as the students who were actively involved.

And the name of Muhlenberg was cast into bad light, the reputation of which you will depend on after graduation. Apologies had to be made to the Allentown police, the National Guard, the Science Fair committee, and to the college's neighbors. And the fact that we could have a student demonstration comparable to Yale's did not make Muhlenberg an honorary member of the Ivy league.

If there is anything that I would like to see at Muhlenberg, it would be the replacing of the veil of apathy with enthusiasm for the school and its activities. Instead of trying to put Muhlenberg in **Life** for rather questionable reasons, the students might better expend their energy to help toward a new student center by supporting the ODK carnival.

Student enthusiasm. if channeled in such directions, could bring results which would make us as students, proud of Muhlenberg college.

Signed, Stanley Dudak

The Tibet Story . . .

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Once, in the far off expanses of the Himalayan mountains there lived a people who had scarcely seen an outsider in their kingdom during its many centuries of existence. The government was a theocracy and was headed by a Dalai Lama who was to represent the reincarnation of the past spiritual head. The people, as a whole didn't progress far on the cultural ladder but they did lead a peaceful and quite satisfactory life. Eight years ago this way of life was suddenly interrupted.

In 1951 after crossing the border into Tibet in an almost "blitzkrieg" fashion and occupying the eastern section of the country, the Chinese Communists drew up a 17-point agreement with the Tibetans in which the autonomy of these people was still recognized. Unfortunately, the Chinese failed to stick to their bargain and began interfering with the religious and internal affairs of the country. In answer to this in 1955, the fierce Khampa tribesmen revolted. For almost four years then, this internal revolt went on with little or no mention in the presses of the world.

Early this year the revolt took on vast proportions. Tribesmen from all over Tibet joined in the uprising and fought with weapons reminiscent of the Middle Ages in Europe as their communist aggressors on the other hand, were forced to carry modern warfare to the point of paratroops, in order to put down the revolt. The fighting soon spread to the capital city of Lhasa, and when the life of the Dalai Lama was endangered, he left the palace and fled to the Indian border. On March 31, as the fighting continued in Tibet, the Dalai Lama crossed into India.

Chinese Plan Communes

Since the Dalai Lama's escape to freedom, the Chinese have announced the quelling of the rebellion and the desire to set up the commune system in Tibet. At the same time the communists have set up the weak Panchen Lama as spiritual rule of the country. The Dalai Lama, who only recently arrived in a populated part of India, has said that he left the country of his own free will and not as the Chinese stated under the force of his own people.

Only time will tell the eventual outcome of the situation. The Dalai Lama contends that the Chinese have either killed or placed in hard labor the many monks of his country. This, of course, still leaves an element of bitterness in the country. Along with this is the constant threat of intervention by the Chinese Nationalists, and the Indians. And most important of all is the big growth of opinion in the world as well as the growing distrust of Red China in the Southeast Asian countries. Can the Chinese Communists maintain their hold on the oppressed people of Tibet?

'Round Campus

Thursday, April 23: A meeting of the Newman club wil take place in the MCA room at 7 p.m., to be presided over by Dr. Kinter.

Friday, April 24: The MCA art show will be on display all day in the MCA room of the Student center.

The Freshman baseball team will take on the Wyoming Seminary frosh at Kingston, 4 p.m.

The Promoters, one of Berg's film series, will be shown in the Science auditorium at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 25: Berg's tennis team will play host to Albright at 2 p.m.

The baseball nine is scheduled to play Lehigh on their field at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 27: The golf team will compete with Villanova at Vilanova, 2 p.m.

Both the sophomore and junior classes will meet separately in the Science building at 4 p.m. The latter will meet in Room 105, while the former will hear nominations for class officers in the Science auditorium.

(Continued on Page Six)

. . . Outdoor Academics . . .

Mr. Baldrich's History of Civilization section recently moved to the pleasant atmosphere of the mall during class time.

One of the surest signs of spring on any campus is the evidence of restlessness that drives faculty and students alike out of the confinement of a classroom into the fresh, sunshiny air of this blithest of seasons.

The first of Muhlenberg's classes to succumb to the irresistable call of Spring was a History of Civilization section taught by Mr. Wood. Since then, other classes have taken to meeting on the College mall steps or under a tree whose leaves are just beginning to open to the warm air.

It is now—at last—that time of year when it is not so foolish to count the days. In only four weeks and a day, another semester of classes will have become history at Berg, and in a little over five weeks, the "time of reckoning" will have passed and another summer's experiences will lie waiting for anyone who comes along.

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Hens Down Diamondmen, 8-0 As Mules Absorb Third Defeat

by Arnie Hoberman

One of the nation's top college pitchers, Al Neiger, extended his streak of scoreless innings to 45, at the expense of Muhlenberg last Saturday. He gave up only four hits, after having just pitched a two-hit shut-out against Swarthmore the Wednesday before. He has all it takes to make the big leagues: a miraculous hook, curve, and drop, and a lightning quick fast ball when he needs it, which isn't often. Leon Dombrowski, who also plays football at Delaware, and Lukk led the team with three hits each. Rheim had two hits for the winners, including a home run. Uofortunately, no one led the Mules at the plate.

Nicol's Show

The Mules' score was zero in every sense of the word. There was only one shining light amid all the darkness which hovered over Muhlenberg field. Despite three wild pitches, Don Nicol, pitching only the second college game of his brief career, put on quite a show. Of the eight runs only two were earned, quite a feat even for an experienced pitcher against Delaware, one of the nation's college powerhouses. Don held the power packed Hen line-up of Delaware to only eight hits, walking four and striking out six. Obviously, Don will be a necessity for the Mules' starting nine, if it intends to win many or any!

Delaware started off the festivities in the third when their sensational pitcher walked and then advanced around the bases on two wild pitches. In the fourth came the other real flaw in Nicol's pitching, a home run to Rheim.

Mules Threaten

In the bottom of the fourth the Mules threatened. Pat Wilson walked: Pearson and Woolley struck out; then Marty Renshaw got the only really solid hit off Neiger, followed by a walk by Borneman. With the bases loaded Jones grounded out to the pitcher.

Delaware scored in the fifth on one of Holcroft's errors, one of the frequent stolen bases, and a single by Duerr. In the sixth Lukk singled, stole second, and was brought home by Dombrowski's single. Then another Holcroft error allowed Richards to reach first and Dombrowski to advance to second. A walk to Beinuer, who later left the game with an injured ankle, and a sacrifice fly by Turner, the leading half-back on Delaware's powerful football team, scored the second run of the inning.

Late Innings

In the seventh an error by Jones, a single by Rheim, and a single by Lukk accounted for the fifth run. In the ninth Holcroft's error on Rheim advanced the latter to second. A single by Lukk scored Rheim. A routine pop fly was hit between Borneman and Wilson, accounting for the last run. In the lower half of the ninth the Mules made their second threat of the game. After Pearsons struck out, Woolley singled and Hoover singled Woolley to third. Borneman grounded out and Jones struck out.

* * *

Mules Mudd: It's very probable that Delaware has more money for baseball than we do for basketball and football combined. Bob Carpenter, the Phillies' owner just about uses Delaware for one of his farm teams. Don Nicol after the game he pitched deserves a much better shake than the one his team gave him. The big question is why the Mules didn't bunt down the 3rd base line. It was obvious to everyone that the Delaware's third baseman didn't even have the use of his right leg. However, this fellow must be given special praise, for with his bad leg led his team with a homer, a single, and two runs scored. Maybe we ought to cripple a few of our ball players, like Holcroft or Jones. The Mules looked sharp once on a D.P. in the seventh. Also, Pearsons played a good game at third base. Everyone in the Mule lineup had the distinction of striking out at least once. Top men were Wargo, Pearsons and Jones with three each. Special praise must also be given to "Hands" Holcroft who played a wonderful game at shortstop.

Junior Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Junior class on Monday, April 27, at 3:30 p.m. in Sc. 105, at which time nominations will be made for next year's officers. All juniors are requested to attend.

Leopards Romp Against Netmen By 8-1 Count

Led by a hard hitting number two man, Pete Bretsky, the Lafayette College netmen roared over Ken Webb's Muhlenberg tennis team (0-2) on Friday, April 17, on the campus courts. The score was 8-1.

Leopards Sweep

Exhibiting strong tennis ability, the Leopards swept all six singles with the only Mule marker coming in the doubles. The actual competition, however, was much closer than the score indicates.

Making a strong bid at victory, Frank Csaszar was defeated by Skip Feller in a close 6-3, 6-4, singles match as was Ken Stewart who was handed a come from behind defeat by Dave Williams, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Bill Loewe also made a valiant attempt at victory only to be topped by Steve Andors, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Leon Silverman was routed 6-1, 6-1, by big Pete Bresky.

Doubles Competition

In doubles competition, the Mules shown their only light with the victory by Stewart and Pete Kelting over Williams and Andors, 7-5, 6-4. Winless Csaszar and Silverman tasted defeat again as Feller and Bretsky overpowered the Mule pair by scores of 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Nate Hirsch and Barry Leighton, making their first appearance in varsity tennis competition, were trounced by Bob Dilworth and Ed Reed, 6-0, 6-2.

Lafayette Stuns Trackmen 105½-20½ In Home Debut

by Bob Rosenheim

The Muhlenberg track team went down to defeat again yesterday against Lafayette by the powerful score of 105½-20½. This marked the second straight loss of the young season.

Fine Balance

The Leopards showed fine balance in all events as they took first place in every event except for a tie in the pole vault. In this event Chuck Wieder of Berg tied with Clinchard of Lafayette for top honors at 11 feet 6 inches.

In five of the events Lafayette proceeded to shut us out without any points at all. There were no real standouts but 2 men did a fine job for Lafayette. In the two mile DeLoatch of Lafayette ran a beautiful race in the fine time of 2:02.9 without any real pressure as he won easily. Dave Baird of Lafayette won both the hurdles.

Second Meet

This was the second meet of the year for the Leopards, as they won the opener easily against Temple, last Saturday.

Jimmy Orr of Muhlenberg who will be competing in the Penn Relays this Saturday could no better than second in his specialty, the javelin. The Mules will also be entering a mile relay team at the Relays. The next meet will be at Juniata on Wednesday April 29th.

The Summaries:

100 yard dash—Widom (L) Pittman (L) Bochenski (L) Time 10.4

220 yard dash — McCabe (L) Pittman (L) Bochenski (L) Time 22.8.

440 yard dash—Shelling (L) Nyle (L) Reeves (M) Time 53.1

880 yard run — DeLoatch (L) MacDonald (L) Gustafson (L) Time 2:02.9

1 mile run—Sheppard (L) Gum (M) Cartiser (L) Time 4:48.2

2 mile run — Haines (L) Stefanowicz (L) Voorhees (M) Time 10:11.7.

Shot put — Mengel (L) Kalmbach (M) Remaly (L) Distance 44 feet

220 low hurdles — Baird (L) Halteman (L) Sanders (L) Time 26.4

120 high hurdles — Baird (L) Halteman (L) Sanders (L) Time 16.0

High jump — Brinckerhoff (L) Loeffler (M) Oldt (L). Height 6 feet.

Pole Vault — Wieder (M) and Clinchard (L) tie for first, Coughter (M) and Durling (L) tie for third . Height 11 feet 6 in.

Discus—Gibson (L) Edrany (L) Yost (M) Distance 132 feet 2½ in.

Broad jump — McCabe (L) Widom (L) Loeffler (M) Distance 20 feet 9½ in.

Javelin — Oldt (L) Orr (M) Barletta (L) Distance 174 feet 4½ in.

Lehigh To Provide Next Test For Faltering Berg Baseballers

by Don Poppe

A hard-luck Lehigh university nine will be Muhlenberg's next opponent on Saturday, April 25, on the Engineer's diamond in Taylor stadium, Bethlehem.

One Win

Coached by the veteran Tony Packer, the Brown and White have won only one contest, while losing to Wagner, 10-1; Columbia, 11-5; Delaware, 6-0; Colgate, 6-4; and Rutgers, 5-2.

Heading this year's squad are two heavy-hitting outfielders, Steve Halperin and Fred Homsher, both lettermen. The latter is a doubtful starter, however, due to the fact that he has been troubled by a strained ligament in his right knee suffered in the first inning of the Colgate encounter.

New Replacement

If he is unable to return to the starting lineup his probable replacement will be Ron Vaughn while the left-fielder will be Ed Williams.

In the infield Fred Bishoff will be at first, John Highfield, at second, with Jack Serfass at short. The third baseman will be either Bob Rutledge or returnee Dick Herring, who saw a lot of action at the hot corner a year ago.

Mound Staff

Behind the plate returnee Charles Wentz or Terry Brenner will handle a mound corps headed by letterman George Anderson, a junior, and sophomore Bob Meyer. In addition to these two, the Engineers can also call upon the services of Jack Palfi, Jose Castillo, Dan Shaughnessay, Bob Bevan and Guy Berger.

Anderson, counted upon heavily by coach Packer this year, has allowed only four earned runs in 26 innings for a neat 1.40 earned run average although he has been able to win only one, while dropping two.

Shows Potential

Meyer, who was given his first varsity start last Saturday at New Brunswick, pitched well as he yielded two hits, three runs, and registered nine strikeouts in 7⅓ innings only to lose, 5-2, as relief hurler Berger was unable to put down an eighth-inning Scarlet uprising.

Seniors are reminded that their publicity questionnaires are to be returned immediately to the Alumni and Publicity offices.

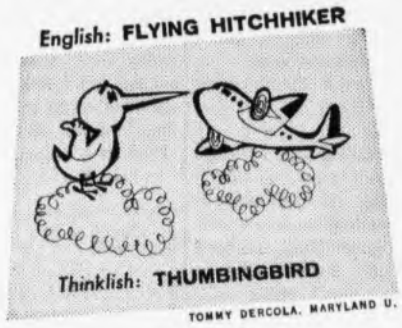
THINKLISH

English: CANINE COLOGNE

Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE

Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HAMMETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP

Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "*How High the Moon?*" They *know*. When there were seven of them, they were a *heptet*. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a *rocktet!* Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE

Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*garbage*, for example. With it, you can make the contents of an auto junk yard (*carbage*), Hollywood refuse (*starbage*), incinerator dust (*charbage*) or glass-factory rejects (*jarbage*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

As spring sports finish up three complete weeks of action this week things do not look extremely optimistic for the Bergmen. In fact they look very bad as we have garnered **only one victory in our four spring** sports combined up to date, which came at the expense of Wilkes in the opening baseball game.

In my last column I mentioned the fact that there was indifference on the part of the student body but it is plain to see that there is another factor which is probably more important. I am referring to the fact that there **is indifference shown to some extent in the teams themselves.**

Since spring sports at Berg have been down for so long the athletes themselves feel that there is is no sense in giving it all they have in a losing cause. It thus becomes apparent that some of our athletes are **not in top condition** for peak efficiency and are not in the proper frame of mind mentally either.

It is true that spring sports offer no aid to the athlete but I don't feel that this should be the only incentive for a top performance. The only way that this situation could be alleviated would be by having more men out to participate so that there would be more competition. I still feel that it should be considered an honor that you have been selected to represent your school and as such you should **try your best at all times.**

Sport Sidelights

—Dallas Long, the phenomenal freshman at USC in my opinion will be over 65 feet by the end of the summer. **He is only 18 years old.** Mr. O'Brien you had better keep in shape.

—Bob Woodhouse of Abilene Christian ran an **unofficial 9.1 and 19.9 in the 100 and 220 last** week. Both of these bettered the world record but won't count because of wind, which is too bad. I think he will soon officially break these records. Watch for his name.

Netmen Stopped By Engineers For Third Consecutive Defeat

The Mule netmen went down to their third straight defeat yesterday, 9-0, against Lehigh university. The Engineers showed a powerful team all the way down the line.

Eastern Champ

Frank Csaszar, the Mules number one man was soundly defeated by Lowell Latschaw 6-0, 6-0. Latschaw is the defending Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis champ.

In what proved to be the best match of the day Clint Miller and Dick Hodge of the Engineers downed Pete Kelting and Kenny Stewart of Berg 6-2, 6-2.

Next Match

The next match for the netmen will be Saturday, at home, against Albright.

Summaries

Lowell Latshaw (L) over Frank Csaszar 6-0, 6-0.

Tom Earl (L) over Leon Silverman 6-1, 6-2.

Chick Hodge (L) over Ken Stewart 6-2, 6-0.

Ron Yamagami (L) over Pete Kelting 6-0, 6-1.

Bill Samuels (L) over Ron Behrle 6-1, 6-1.

Mo Rust (L) over Bill Loewe 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—

Samuels and Rust (L) over Csaszar and Silverman 6-4, 6-2.

Miller and Hodge (L) over Kelting and Stewart 6-2, 6-2.

Kohut and Burfiend (L) over Hirsch and Leighton 6-1, 6-1.

In the Sportlight . . .

Senior, Junior Prove Assets To Spring Teams

RON CHOQUETTE

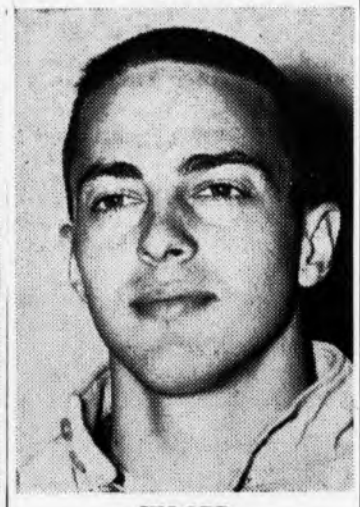
Senior Ron Choquette, co-captain of Muhlenberg's golf team, is all set for another fine season at Berg. Ron attended Red Bank high school in New Jersey and it was there that he organized and captained the golf team for three years. He feels that this valuable experience in leadership has given him a great deal of poise on the green and has helped his game.

Response Disappointing

Ron was very disappointed at the small turnout for the golf team this year and believes that this fact coupled with losses suffered from graduation have left the Mules low on man power.

Choquette has been participating in golf since he came to Muhlenberg. In the two previous seasons he has been successful in being a regular on the team.

A brother and retiring secretary at Alpha Tau Omega, Ron is a Romance language major, planning to go into social work.



JIM ORR

A two year letterman in football, junior Jim Orr hopes to lend added strength to the Mule track and field team this year. At Pennridge high school in Pennsylvania he competed in football, basketball and track, and was named on the all league football team in his last two seasons. As a senior he went to the Pennsylvania state track tournament.

Feels Confident

As far as the young track season goes, Jim believes the Mules have an excellent chance of winning a few meets. He feels that the potential of the team was clearly shown in their close four point loss to Albright. Jim placed first in that meet with a throw of 173 feet and hopes that he can toss the javelin 180 feet before the season is over.

Jim notes a tremendous desire among the fellows on the team for improvement and a willingness to work.

I-M CORNER

by Walt Barnes

The intra-mural softball league went into full swing last Wednesday and Thursday with the playing of three games.

In a close contest, Sigma Phi Epsilon bested the Jerseyites by an 11 to 10 score behind the pitching and hitting of Sig Ep's' Chuck Holder. The two teams battled evenly until the last inning with Pukis, McCullough (Jereyites) and Haberern (Sig Ep) hitting homers. It was 10-10 in the last frame when Hertzog tripled and Holder stepped up and delivered his game-winning single, which scored Hertzog from third.

ATO Wins

In a game marred with errors, Alpha Tau Omega beat Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" 12 to 5 with Ed Nace pitching a strong game for ATO. TKE started off with four runs in the 1st inning, but ATO came back with 2 in the 2nd and 3 in the 3rd to go ahead. After going ahead, their erratic fielding settled down and they couldn't be headed. The big blow of the game came in the 3rd inning when, with two men on base, Rick Sloan (ATO) homered, driving in 3 runs and putting his team in the lead.

PKT Romps

Phi Kappa Tau trounced the Commuters by a 19 to 7 score as Hoffman of PKT pitched excellent ball, giving up but six hits. Despite his good pitching, the Commuters came up with 7 runs, but just couldn't catch Hoffman's club. PKT hit well throughout the game and kept on piling up the runs. The big blows of the game were delivered by Stewart and Hager (both of PKT) as they both homered in the 1st and 5th innings respectively.

INTRAMURAL TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday, April 27, 1959

3:45 p.m.—100 yard dash

Kuntzleman, Chas., Freshman Flashes
Kuntz, David Freshman Flashes
Ludwig, Roger LXA
Schuman, Walter LXA
Kingfield, Thomas LXA
Young, Jack LXA

4:00 p.m.—440 yard dash

Kuntzleman, Chas., Freshman Flashes
Sonneborn, Duane ATO
Ochs, Richard Freshman Flashes
Kuntz, Dave, Freshman Flashes
Singleton, Bob LXA
Schuman, Walter LXA

4:15 p.m.—880 yard dash

Open

4:30 p.m.—220 yard dash

Kuntzleman, Chas., Freshman Flashes
Kuntz, Dave Freshman Flashes

4:45 p.m.—One Mile

Open

5:00 p.m.—One Half Mile Relay

Open

3:30 p.m.—Discus

Stewart, Ken Phi Tau
Eden, Jim Phi Tau
Douglass, Ray, Freshman Flashes
Belschwender, J. LXA
Carpenter, Tom ATO
Pfeiffer, Jack Phi Tau

3:30 p.m.—High Jump

Obert, Dick Freshman Flashes
Overcash, Dan, Freshman Flashes
Cheeseman, Tom, Freshman Flashes

4:00 p.m.—ShotPut

Douglas, Ray Freshman Flashes
Hunt, Dick Freshman Flashes
Stewart, Ken Phi Tau

(Continued on Page Six)

ASK THE TOWN STUDENT
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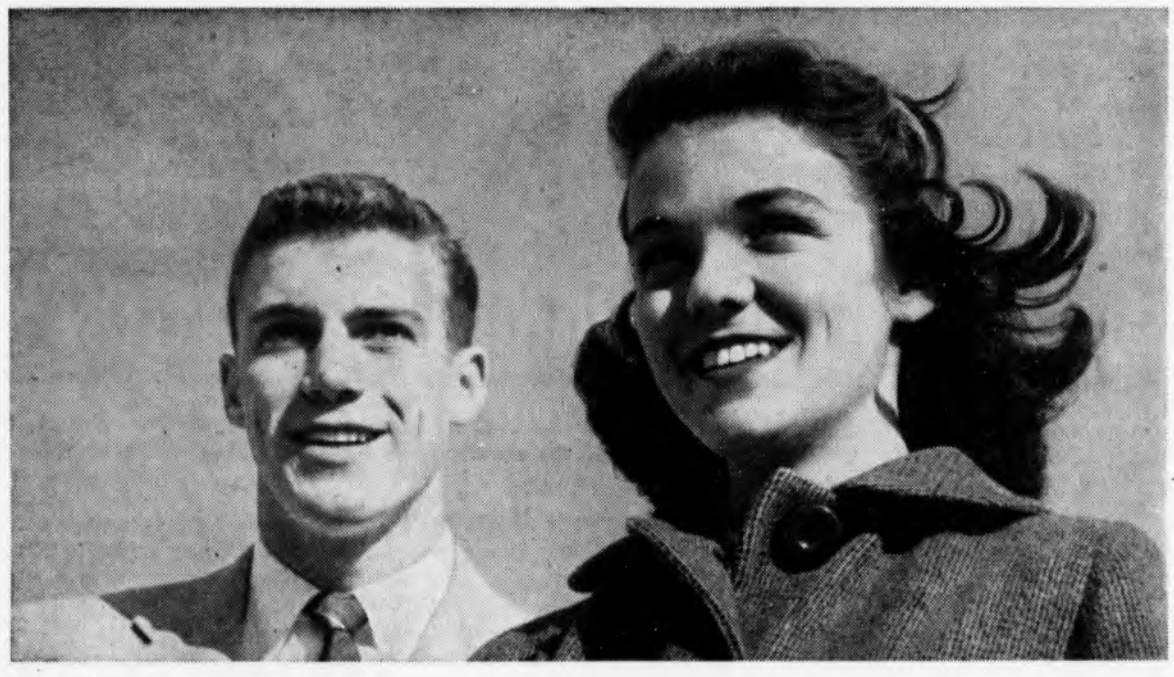

Does a fellow really need life insurance before he is married?

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Ask your banker, your doctor, professor, or any adviser whom you trust. Chances are about 95 to 1 he will say yes. Any young man should have at least enough insurance to cover final expenses in event of death from sudden illness or accident.

Even more important is the fact that your premiums will never again be so low. You'll see what we mean when you look at these premium rates for our most popular policy, the Brotherhood Provider, in the amount of $10,000:

Age		20	25	30	35
Premium	Annual	$156.90	$180.20	$209.30	$245.80
	Monthly	14.12	16.20	18.80	22.10
For each dollar paid in you get back at 65*		1.87	1.67	1.50	1.32
Monthly income at age 65* (Male)		81.50	74.30	67.50	59.80

Note that the annual premium goes up 33% from age 20 to 30—and you get back about 20% less on every dollar.

One further point: when you marry, you'll have lots of other expenses. Get started now on your life insurance program. It makes sense from every angle. See your Lutheran Brotherhood representative, or write the home office.

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Sing-Ring Ceremony

(Continued from Page Two)

type of the song is optional to the group; it may be student-written, it may be humorous, it must be within good taste. The dress is also optional to the group and costumes are permitted in accordance with the theme. Each group will be led by a leader or co-leader chosen by the singers.

The committee of judges, which has not yet been chosen, will be composed of various faculty members. This committee will judge the groups on a 100 point system.

The acoustical arrangements for the Sing and Ring ceremony will be handled by radio station WMUH.

Leaders To Meet

(Continued from Page One)

evaluation given as to the effectiveness of the proposals contained therein.

Old and New Officers

Both the newly elected Student council and the retiring governing body will be present, as well as the officers of the Women's and the Men's Dormitory councils. Dick Truchses, 1958-59 president of the Student council will be acting chairman for the day.

The meeting is expected to continue into the early evening. Dinner will be served at the retreat by the college Commons staff.

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The Chowline

We see it standing there majestically in the noonday light. Frosty beads of moisture trickle down its side and form a cool little pool at its base. A pinkish foam sparkles merrily with the reflected light. The glass sweeps upward from the counter, arching into the atmosphere of the counter. A straw, straight and unyielding, vaults upward till still a high attitude is reached.

Cool red lips draw up the pink liquid from the depths of the glass and the refreshing moisture slips down a parched throat. A swallow, a deep ecstatic swallow resounds around the throatal region as the liquid passes on its way to the stomach. Deep down it penetrates, down into the darkened interior of the body, down into the comfort and security of the body's depth. Here the liquid nestles. Here the liquid satisfies. Here no one can recognize its pretty pink color. It is safe from all harm. Here it can do what it was conceived to do—satisfy.

It revels in its job. The little buds of taste go merrily about their job. The frolic around distributing their tiny gifts of satisfaction. Bestowing, pronouncing they spread of their happiness throughout one's being. They permeate every nook and cranny. Satisfaction, quenched thirst, glorious taste.

The vaulting shape of the glass is empty now. The scalding water flows into the vessel as it is prepared to carry its message of satisfaction to yet another Muhlenberg student. Here comes the next bearer of this pleasure now. Another Strawberry Ice Cream Soda from the **Muhlenberg Snack** bar is on its way to the depths of another thirsty customer.

Adv.

Student Judges

(Continued from Page One)

jority with Bartholomew running second.

Allentown Resident

Tom McCabe, a junior, hails from Allentown, Pa. He is treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and secretary of the Forensic council. A pre-medical student, he is here on full scholarship from Muhlenberg college. McCabe has been on the Dean's list consistently.

In closing the meeting, the judge congratulated McCabe and offered his services in legal matters. He also offered to clear up any obstacles which the court may come across in carrying out their legal duties.

'Round Campus

(Continued from Page Three)

Berg's band will offer a concert at the Jewish Community Center at 7 p.m.

The Chess club will convene in West hall's Commuter's lounge at 7 p.m.

The Student center lounge will be the scene for the MCA meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29: The Mask and Dagger society will present at 2 p.m. matinee of **Macbeth** in the Science auditorium.

The Lehigh valley Pre-Med club will hold a dinner in the Commons at 7:30 p.m. A meeting is to follow in the Science auditorium.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

Telephone — Allentown HE 3-3191, Ext. 221

TERRY O'BRIEN
Editor-in-Chief

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Allentown, Pa., April 23, 1959

I-M CORNER

(Continued from Page Five)

Ludwig, Roger	LXA
Hieter, Bob	LXA
4:30 p.m.—Broad Jump	
Kuntzleman, Chas.,	Freshman Flashes
Kuntz, Dave	Freshman Flashes
Kingfield, Tom	LXA
Ludwig, Roger	LXA
Young, Jack	LXA
Singleton, Bob	LXA
Hoy, Mike	ATO

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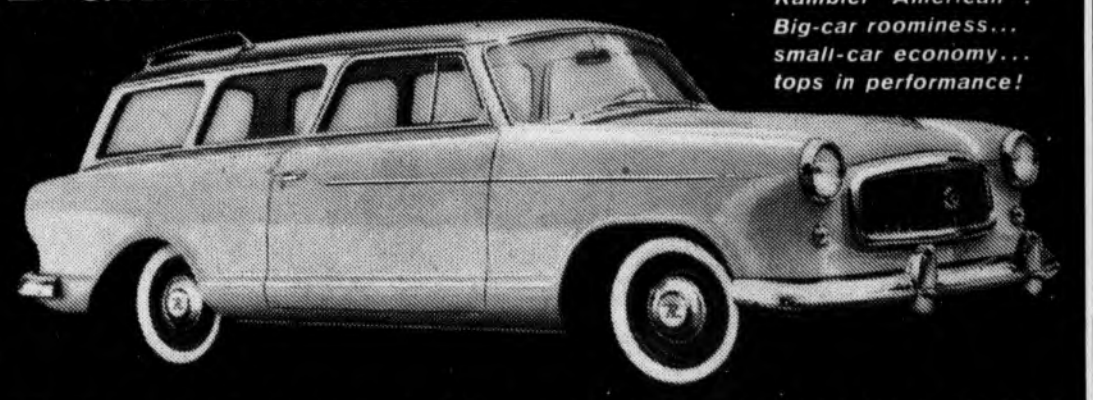

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P- -N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . . ". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . , Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.

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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Fun, Prizes—It's Spring Carnival Time

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 79 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 30, 1959 | No. 26

Mask & Dagger Presents 'Macbeth'; Kennedy, Shalter Star In Drama

by Sarah Fister

"Macbeth," a classic Shakespearean tragedy, which had its premier matinee yesterday afternoon, will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Science auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Presented by the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger society, the story of Macbeth tells of an ambitious Thane who usurps the throne of Scotland by murdering the King. His personal destiny then unfolds through the actions of his wife and his closer associates.

Cast in the leading role of Macbeth is veteran actor, Dick Kennedy, who will be remembered for his performance as Tom Moody in last semester's production of "Golden Boy."

Shalter as Lady Macbeth

Supporting Kenedy's role will be Pat Shalter as Lady Macbeth. This is the third leading role she has played in campus productions. Her previous starring roles were in "Othello" and "No Exit."

Lady Macduff will be enacted by Janis Horvath while the parts of King Duncan and Macduff will be taken by Bob Kehrli and Robert Sabol, respectively. All of these students have been active participants in the dramatic society. The part of Malcom will be portrayed by newcomer Tommy Mendham.

The three witches will be played by Darryl Ponicsan, Janice Weidner, and Margie Gonzalez. Miss Weidner previously took part in "Golden Boy" while the latter two are newcomers to the Muhlenberg stage.

Tuchinsky

Spence Tuchinsky will be stage manager. He has had much experience in this field through his work in the Civic Little Theater. He has been active in Mask and Dagger society and during his four years has played many key roles, the latest of which was in "Golden Boy."

"Macbeth" directed by Dr. Andrew H. Erskine will also be presented May 4 in Pottstown to the Pottstown Chapter of the Muhlenberg Woman's Auxiliary. It will be the first time that an entire Mask and Dagger production has been presented out of town.

Advanced Ticket Sales

Ticket prices for all performances are $1.00 for general admission, $1.25 for reserved seats. Students will be admitted free by presenting their activities card, or may pay $.25 for a reserved seat. Advanced tickets may be secured from Larry Woodward or Carol Decker.

The stage and lighting crews have been making preparations for well over a month, and the entire affair, with exception of directing is being handled by students.

Omicron Delta Kappa Sponsors First Annual Spring Carnival

by Glenn Davis

Midway barkers, gayly decorated booths, fun, and prizes, all these will be the reward of those who attend the first annual Spring carnival. The midway will open at 11 a.m. on the Memorial hall parking lot, continue through the day, and conclude with an interfraternity race at 4 p.m.

The carnival, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, will have as its goal the raising of funds for a new Student Union building. To help in this quest for funds, over twenty campus organizations have volunteered to set up booths over every size and description. Most social fraternities as well as West hall will be represented by a booth.

To get an idea of what the midway will be like, the **Weekly** asked Dick Kennedy, president of O.D.K. to describe some of the booths. He replied that the Muhlenberg Christian association will feature a ducking stool on which will be seated Dr. Rodney Ring. By throwing baseballs at a target, Dr. Ring will be soaked. The fraternities will feature a car smash, a miniature golf course, fortune telling, and a guessing game with rats.

If this isn't enough to stimulate carnival interest, Harry Eberhart will be running a refreshment concession for hungry carnival-goers.

In trying to build the carnival into a yearly affair, Omicron Delta Kappa is also interested in stimulating parent interest. The Americus hotel is featuring special weekend rates for parents; there will be a Mask & Dagger play in the Science auditorium on Saturday night as well as the annual Sing and Ring ceremony on Sunday afternoon.

To conclude festivities on Saturday afternoon, an Interfraternity wheelbarrow race has been scheduled. Proceeds from this will also be used for the Student Union Building fund and a trophy will be awarded to the winning team. Another trophy will be awarded to the organization with the most unusual and interesting booth.

As this issue goes to press, the **WEEKLY** has just received word that the annual **Faculty-"M" club softball game** will be played. The game will be the opening act for **Spring Carnival** day, and will be played on the hockey field, south of Chew street.

Mr. Graber, of the English department will be the faculty mentor, and has promised that he will field a team. Practices have already begun for the teaching nine. **"M" club** players have also been readying themselves for the contest.

Eleven Major Issues Reviewed By Student-Faculty Conference

Eleven major issues were discussed and evaluated at a leadership conference held Sunday afternoon at the George Omrod retreat on South Mountain. Seventeen members, incuding faculty and student representatives were present.

The meeting dealt primarily with a review of the proposals which were submitted at the leadership conference last Fall. A period of time was devoted to each main topic, and student opinions were expressed, citing the progress which was made along those particular lines.

More Publicity Needed

The general consensus of opinion regarding the scheduled lecture series of last year, and the weekend socal activties indicated that a wide-range publicity program was lacking. A more extensive publicity coverage, it was felt, would insure the success of many events and keep students on campus for the weekend.

In discussing the student nurses, a suggestion was made for Women's council to schedule on their social calendar some events which would include these women. The members present at the conference felt there was a definite need for this type of programming in order to integrate the nurses into the body of women students.

Freshman Programs

A student activities program during orientation week was mentioned, as well as the Big Brother, Big Sister program for the coming year. Chairmen of both these committees will be working together during the summer.

A report was submitted by a member of the Student council Social Codes committee. The proposals included the matter of uniform hours for the fraternities and the women residents. A revised report will be submitted for approval to the Student council and the Women's council, after which the provisions will be reviewed by the Student Affairs committee.

At the conference last Fall, suggestions were made to conduct a Spring day. This has been carried out in the Omicron Delta Kappa carnival scheduled for this Saturday afternoon.

Chapel Programs

Changes in the chapel programs and the effectiveness of these were also discussed. For the past two semesters, Tuesdays and Thursdays in chapel were devoted to lectures or musical programs. "One of the reasons for instituting this change was to make it more convenient for those students who found it morally unacceptable to attend the Protestant chapel services."

Two final topics taken under consideration were the Honor system and a student-faculty program. A committee is investigating Honor systems at other schools.

Faculty Present

The meeting began at 3 p.m. and was adjourned five hours later. Two members of the Senior class were present; Dick Truchses, who chaired the meeting, and Nino Carnevale, a member of the 1958-59 Student council. Deans Nugent and Dierolf, and Chaplain Bremer represented the faculty and the administration.

Prize-Winning Essay Written By Phil Juris Cops Trip, T.V. Show

Phil Jurus has been named state champion in an essay contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania League of Women voters on Friday, April 24. The judging for the contest took place in Harrisburg, and Mrs. Lewis Stanberg made the announcement.

The topic of the essays written was "What Should Be The Aims of United States Foreign Policy." The Muhlenberg student was in competition against students from colleges all over the state. The second and third place winners attend Ursinus and Drexell Institute of Technology respectively.

Trip to Washington

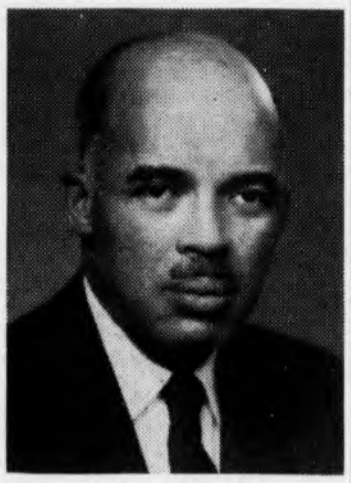
In being selected as the winner, Jurus received an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. for the weekend of May 2. He will fly to the capitol and while there will be seen on a television show. Along with four other college students, the state winner will interview Democratic senator Gale W. McGee, from Wyoming. During the television program, which is an ABC-TV network presentation, the five students will be discussing domestic and foreign affairs.

Judges

The only limitation placed on the essay was its length. It was not to exceed two thousand words. Other judges for the state-wide competition were Rebecca F. Gross, president of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper editors, George DeRaut, Chief editorial writer for the Harrisburg *Patriot-News*, and Percy B. Ruhe, Editor of the *Morning Call*. All judges were selected by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

Jurus is a senior pre-theological student from Hazleton. In his four years at Muhlenberg he has been active in the Choir, Band, of which he is the president, WMUH as program director, and Alpha Phi Omega. He will continue study at Mount Airy Theological seminary in Philadelphia.

'Changing Values' Discussed By Reid



Dr. Ira Reid

Dr. Ira De A. Reid, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Haverford College will be present in the Science auditorium on Thursday May 7 at 11 a.m. His topic of discussion will be "What Does College Change?"

In his speech, Dr. Reid will deal directly with those phases of student life which undergo changes during the period spent in an institution of higher learning. He will elaborate on what the colleges are accomplishing in this respect, and treat the impact colleges have in altering the students' thinking.

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New Ciarla Officers Elected; Fisher Selected As Chief Editor

Elected to the top editorial posts of the CIARLA staff for the '59-'60 school year are (left to right) Peter Skutches and Joel Podell, Associate editors, Steve Fisher, Editor-in-Chief and Ted Meyer, Business manager.

Steve Fisher, Ted Meyer, Joel Podel and Pete Skutches were elected to the four top positions of the 1960 **Ciarla** at a meeting in the **Ciarla** office on Tuesday, April 28. Also elected to the various editorships for the 1960 staff were Dave Pasha, Bob Rosenheim, Ettorina Fantozzi, John Kraser, Stan Chaplin, Bob Miller, Mike O'Donnel, Margaret Todd, Dave Bernstein, Phil Galone, Carlton Reed, and Barry Leighton.

A junior, Fisher, has served on the **Ciarla** for the past three years and will replace Jim Sorger, the outgoing editor-in-chief. In his freshman and sophomore years, Fisher was the photography editor of the yearbook and this year he served as the managing editor. Besides the **Ciarla**, Steve has participated in other activities on the Muhlenberg campus. Among them are the **WEEKLY**, the fencing team, the Hillel Club. He is presently serving as secretary of Phi Epsilon Pi and he is also an Interfraternity Council Representative.

Ted Meyer, who will serve as Business Manager of the 1960 **Ciarla** has been a member of the **Ciarla** for the past two years. Ted is a brother of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and is also serving as the Business Manager of the **WEEKLY**. Besides his participation in the various publications of campus, Ted is also active in the Forensic Council, Intramural sports, Cardinal Key Society, the Business and Economics Club, and the Psychology Club.

Elected to the position of associate Editors for the 1960 **Ciarla** were Joel Podell and Pete Skutches. Podell is a psychology major and is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi where he has just finished serving as Corresponding Secretary. Joel has also participated in soccer, cheerleading, the **WEEKLY**, fencing, and Alpha Phi Omega. He served this year as Photography

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Kansas Dean Speaks To Pre-Med Students

Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, dean of the University of Kansas Medical School and director of the Medical Center, addressed Lehigh valley premedical students Wednesday evening, April 29 at Muhlenberg college.

He spoke on "Medicine in the Atomic Age" at the annual banquet of the Premedical clubs of Lehigh valley colleges. The banquet, sponsored by the Muhlenberg Premedical society, was scheduled for 6:30 in the college commons.

Muhlenberg Graduate

A native Allentonian, Dr. Wescoe is a 1941 graduate of Muhlenberg. He earned his M.D. degree at Cornell university Medical college and served his internship at New York hospital. After a year as professor of pharmacology and experimental medicine at Kansas, he was appointed dean of the School of Medicine in 1952 and head of the Medical center the following year.

He is a former editor of the **Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.** He has served on the National Board of Medical Examiners and as chairman of its pharmacology test committee.

Dr. Wescoe was awarded an honorary doctorate by Muhlenberg in 1957 and was the recipient of an Alumni Achievement Award in 1955.

The Committee on College teaching will meet with all interested students at 3:15 p.m., May 4 in the Administration building's conference room. Committee members will attempt to answer questions on scholarships, fellowships, and graduate school programs.

Pre-Registration Set For Week Of May 4 By Registrar's Office

Information regarding pre-registration has been released from the office of George A. Frounfelker. All students planning to continue at Muhlenberg are required to register for their courses in advance.

The period begins Monday, May 4 and will continue through the week until 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. During this time the registrar's office will remain open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. The necessary forms can be secured from the respective faculty advisors.

The student is expected to prepare a schedule of courses after he has obtained the data from the various faculty members. Elective courses must have the approval of the instructor or the chairman of the department offering the elective.

In the case of course conflicts, subjects required for the degree and courses which have been failed must take precedence over the others. Major requirements take precedence over electives.

Final registration will take place from September 14 through 16 at which time payment of tuition will be required.

Editorial Views——

Progressive Education . . .

Coeducation at Muhlenberg has had more than its share of difficulties over the two years since its inauguration. There have been many things said pro and con concerning the subject. Many of the upperclass men felt that the introduction of women to the College **would be an encroachment on their rights as males.** Still others felt that the coming of women provides a welcome diversion both in social life and during classes.

The faculty also had mixed feelings about the introduction of women to Muhlenberg. Many lectures had to be re-vamped. Many of the informal discussions had to be discontinued.

Many changes had to be made it is true, but progress was made. Obstacles were met and unthought of problems were encountered. The administration faced these problems, and **in most cases found a solution.**

One such problem is the pressing need for adequate dormitory facilities. Since the proposed addition to West hall will not be completed until 1961, **there would have been a definite shortage of space** when the coeds of the Class of '63 entered next fall.

The administration, in what preports to be **the most progressive move this year,** has solved this problem by making the home of Dean Richards over into an **"honor house" for girls.** There will be no dormitory directress and the girls will be in full charge of maintaining order and discipline within the house.

Girls will be selected by the administration on the basis of past record and other related factors. The parents of those selected will be notified so as to confirm the proposal. And every effort will be made to secure for the "honor house" the best possible coeds.

All this boils down to the fact that **coeducation will have taken its biggest single stride** next fall when the "honor house" is opened. We hope that its record will show to the administration that there are people at Muhlenberg **who can accept and handle responsibility.** We hope also that the administration, having taken such a laudable step, **will continue in its progressive policy.**

Eulogy . . .

The past few weeks have seen the Student Supreme court become a reality at Muhlenberg; the school's **most progressive step in recent years** and the greatest innovation since coeducation in 1957. Many words have been forthcoming about the new court and its role in semesters to come, but relatively little attention has been given to the past, to the roots of the present campus judiciary. This is understandable as, in an age of "progress," one ofttimes forgets "the Present is the child of the Past as well as the parent of the Future." It is desirable, therefore that some word of tribute, or at least of recognition, be paid to the Honor court, ancestor of the student Supreme court, which, although it has not been officially inactivated, has been virtually disbanded with the advent of the new organization.

It is a matter of historical record that the Honor court was formed five years ago by the Dean of Faculty to consist of five upperclass students. This body was more limited in scope than the present court because the responsibility delegated by the Dean was concerned only with cases of cheating on examinations and plagiarism. Although stated in general terms as "to uphold honor on the Muhlenberg campus," the purpose of this body was to facilitate the adoption of an honor system to govern the academic life of the college. This goal is still far from attainment.

Though unsuccessful in achieving its initial end, **the Honor court cannot be viewed as a failure** or as a blind alley. The concept of an honor court was subsequently expanded and considerable strides were taken with the adoption of a new constitution this past year. This was, of course, a direct precedent for the Supreme court and many sections of both constitutions are identical. This indicates that over the last five years much groundwork was laid, **without which the existence of the present court, as it stands, would be inconceivable.**

Provisions for investigators, a stenographer, and subpeonas are the result of difficulties faced by the Honor court in obtaining witnesses, adequate evidence, and in maintaining accurate records of all proceedings and testimony. The danger of **dominance by campus politics, however, is a menace to which the Supreme court will have to adjust itself** without the advantage of the experience of its predecessor.

It is of note that the Honor court existed only as an unofficial arm of the office of the Dean until the faculty granted a belated recognition within the last year. A question for future concern is the lack of cooperation shown by the **faculty who were extremely loathe to have matters of cheating and plagiarism come before a student tribunal,** preferring to handle such cases themselves. It is to be hoped that present professions will be borne out in deeds with full faculty cooperation with the Student Supreme court, **or the biblical passage of "a house divided" will prove the judiciary, as the cynics prophesy, "just another organization."**

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Human In Degeneration Is Theme Of 'Macbeth'

Pat Shalter, in the role of Lady Macbeth fills the mind of Macbeth (Dick Kennedy) with an over powering desire to kill for the prize of a kingdom.

by Jan Horvath

All of the excitement and mystery which is an everpresent part of each Shakespearean tragedy will fill the atmosphere of the Science auditorium this week when Mask and Dagger presents their production of **Macbeth.**

Portraying the title role of *Macbeth* will be Dick Kennedy, a veteran of the Muhlenberg stage. Dick appeared last semester as Tom Moody in *Golden Boy* and in previous years as Henry Higgins in *Pygmalion.* He took part also in *The Man Who Came to Dinner.* This will not be Dick's initial encounter in portraying a Shakespearean character, for he will still be remembered for his interpretation of Iago in last year's production of *Othello.*

A Man Degenerates

Dick's farewell performance on our stage is of a character which he describes as "an example of the way a criminal mind operates. He begins as a noble general in the king's army, eager to serve his country in that capacity, but as the witches approach him with 'supernatural soliciting,' he cannot resist the temptations to rise to the top. With urging from his wife, he proceeds to kill the king, much against his better judgment. Before long, he is steeped so deep in blood that it is just as easy for him to continue on his treacherous path as to retreat. His villainous acts snowball until he is in a deplorable moral state. In the end, Macbeth realizes what a terrible life he has led wth the notable speech 'tomorrow, tomorrow, and tomorrow.' The death of Macbeth is the beginning of a better Scotland."

Pat Shalter will be the ambitious Lady Mabceth. No newcomer to the Mask and Dagger stage, Pat has two major roles to her credit—one which was her premier performance of Shakespeare's Desdemona in *Othello.* Her other role was in the recent MCA production of *No Exit* in which she was highly applauded for her interpretation of Inez.

The Woman Behind Macbeth

Lady Macbeth appears to Pat as being "powerful yet subtle about her ambition. After promoting the death of Duncan by her husband, she witnesses the fulfillment of the supernatural prophecies. Her gradual downfall is initiated by the realization of the result of her evil deed. This is reinforced by her failure to find the happiness she expected after becoming queen. Signs of her weakening are first noticed at the banquet scene. What is of major importance is that Lady Macbeth loves her husband and directs her ambition toward his supposed 'better' end."

Macduff will be played by Bob Sabol who is also accredited with many notable performances in the past two years. Bob, too, was a member of the cast of *Othello* portraying Cassio. Among his other past parts were one of the convicts in *My Three Angels* and Garcin in *No Exit.* Most remembered both by Bob himself and by the Muhlenberg audience was his portrayal of Papa Bonaparte in *Golden Boy.*

Victory And Revenge

Bob sees Macduff "as a noble character who is motivated by his love for his country, Scotland. His revenge for the death of his wife and his children cause him finally to overpower the tyrant Macbeth."

In the role of Malcom will be Tommy Mendham, a newcomer to the Mask and Dagger society. Tommy interprets his character as "the son of the king and Prince of Cumberland who is a chivalrous and noble character. He possesses a high national spirit and is cautious in the protection of his country. In the final scene of the play, he is crowned King of Scotland."

All of these characters, plus a cast of many more, will perform for your pleasure the fine and interesting production of this bloody and sword-slashing tragedy on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week.

Conrad Rogge Questions 'Democracy' In Education

by Conrad Rogge

There is no doubt that American students are practical and are influenced by matter-of-factness rather than by ideas and considerations. They seem to be happy talking about jobs, hobbies, and sports. When talk turns to school problems, the subjects discussed are the returns a student is making—marks and credits—and comparison of professors. The average college student regards college education as a necessary evil(with a lot of fun, too, of course) which cannot be avoided, because society expects him or her to have a degree.

The educational system in this country could adopt some principles from Germany and all Europe in order to bring it to a higher standard and raise scholastic thinking to a higher plane.

Intelligent Students Suffer

The predominant aim here is to give everybody equal education for as long as possible, which means, carry everyone through high school, intelligent or non-intelligent people. Obviously, quite a few intelligent students get poorer instruction than they should because the less talented students have to be pushed through school. This leads to college freshman having to take courses in which they are taught how to spell words which their European counterparts are expected to write correctly when they are fifteen years old.

School authorities should separate public schools and colleges here which presently are basically the same, since college is only a continuation of school. In Europe grade and high school education gives pupils a general knowledge including calculus, basic sciences, old and modern languages, history, art, and so on. A student in Germany is expected to enroll in approximately twelve courses with a total of thirty-three hours per week. This is true of all the child's years in school.

After College—Research

If the student is successful in his yearly work, he leaves school at the age of eighteen or nineteen. If he is not satisfactory in any of his courses, he must stay in the course another year. At the completion of this basic schooling, the student may enter a college or university and go into specific studies and research in one or two subjects. No one will tell him how many pages he is to read for Thursday or that there will be a test on blue Monday morning. There will be few comprehensive tests during the years.

In Europe teachers do not have a "job" which they might quit if they get better pay at the A&P. Their salaries are high enough and permit them to enjoy a respectable life. Naturally this has created an elite of school people, who are devoted only to their work.

Students Not Critical

During class everybody seems to be eager to note down word by word, what is lectured. Very few criticisms and only some questions are raised to get the idea of the teacher. I always had the notion of Americans being critical and not taking for granted everything which is preached. Here, literature and history, for example, are approached from a democratic standpoint only, and other views are considered heretical. Democracy is fiat here and if a different idea does not fully agree with it, it is condemned. This is probably one explanation why there are no philosophers in this country who are well known in Europe.

In the middle ages the doctrines of the church were fiat, but eventually degenerated, because no alterations were tolerated. I believe that one can only conceive and live democracy by appreciating the good ideas of different standpoints too. This does not mean that democracy has to be compromised with communism, but yet I can try to get something conceivable out of it, even if I hate Khruschev. I may not like the Pope, but Roman catholicism offers many truths.

Our western modus vivendi is democratic, however, we should not go so far and examine everything: whether it is good—democratic, or bad — non-democratic. Here I scarcely see somebody presenting a nonconforming view. The principle of freedom of speech is here to stay, but let people voice their thoughts, even if they are not democratic.

In this, my last article, I would like to say that I have come to appreciate the ideals and views held in the classes and in private conversations—I am sure they influenced me and will continue to do so through all my life.

Unusual Concert Will Present Music Of Student 'Philharmonic'

Students in the music department of Kutztown State Teachers college don their dashing uniforms to pose for portrait. The group, devoted to cacophony, is known as the Heidelberg Philharmonic.

Appearing in the Science auditorium May 7, 8 to 9 p.m., will be a unique group, the Heidelberg philharmonic. The performance will be free and open to the public. They will be brought and aired here through the courtesy of WMUH.

The Heidelberg philharmonic of Kutztown State Teachers college has been noted for its famous interpretations of classical music. This nine piece Pennsylvania German band has given new life to the old classics by reviving them with modern Spike Jones improvisations.

Students of KSTC have formed the philharmonic for the purpose of preserving the German folk music of Pennsylvania. Among the featured numbers of this group are the "William Tell Overture" and the "Poet and Peasant Overture". During the two years of the philharmonic's existence they have played at Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Catasauqua, Allentown, and Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Included in their program are bi-annual concerts at the Kutztown community park, and appearances at college luncheons, rallies and assemblies.

The Heidelberg philharmonic is distinguished by its multiple colored military uniforms and loudly played discords. All the musicians in the group are members of the music department of KSTC.

The express purpose of their performance here will be to further relations between Muhlenberg and Kutztown State Teachers college.

'Round Campus

Thursday, April 30—8:15 p.m.—Mask and Dagger presents **Macbeth** in the Science auditorium.

Friday, May 1—3 p.m.—Golf with Lehigh at Saucon Valley C.C., Play at 8:15.

Saturday, May 2—11 a.m. to 4 p.m. ODK carnival behind Memorial hall. 2 p.m. Women's tennis with East Stroudsburg State Teachers college at home—2:30 p.m.—Baseball at Temple, track at Gettysburg. 8:15 p.m., Macbeth.

Sunday, May 3 — Women's Spring Sing and Ring Ceremony—2:30 p.m. on the mall.

Monday, May 4—Pre-registration begins. 7 p.m. Cardinal Key society meeting in Chapel lounge.

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WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Peiping: In an unanimous vote of the Chinese National People's congress of 1,157 members, Liu Shao-chi, 61 year old Moscow-trained theorist, and son of a peasant family became the new president of Red China earlier this week. He has succeeded Mao Tze-tung, who will still retain his job as boss of the Communist party in that country. The election was actually uncontested. Into Liu's old job as head of the Parliament's standing committee has moved the former warlord of Yuman Province, Marshal Chu Teh.

Panama: After it was announced over the weekend that a small invading force of less than a hundred men had landed in Panama, and the United States had pledged arms to that country to help fight the rebels, it was stated that the invading force had taken control of the village of Nombre de Dios, about 75 miles from Colon. The government of Panama has announced that the invaders have come from Cuba and are pledged to Roberto E. Arias, who is the husband of British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn.

Paris: Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, in his first task as the head of State Department, left for Paris earlier this week to talk with his British, French, and West German counterparts before the meeting in Geneva on **May 11.** The allies have all expressed hope of reaching a solidly agreed upon stand before the conference next month. While this meeting goes on, a similar get-together is being conducted by the Warsaw Pact foreign ministers in the Polish capitol.

Poplarville, Miss.: In the wake of the abduction of a Negro from the city jail in Poplarville, events are happening fast in this small Mississippi town. The abducted Negro, Mack Charles Parker, who was awaiting trial for assaulting a white woman, was allegedly dragged from his cell by eight or ten hooded white men Friday night and beaten during the exit. Authorities fear that he has been killed and to this time about 60 agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been called in to investigate the matter.

Hazard, Ky.: After the National Guard had been called in to prevent bloodshed in the mine fields of the strike-torn state, it was announced that shots had been fired at a truck heading for the Roland price ramp at Mayking. The man who owns this ramp and for whom it is named, is leading opposition to the demand of the miners to sign a $2 daily increase raising daily wages to $24.25. Maj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, head of the National Guard detachment, has said that he is ready to move in great strength to back up the state police in order to prevent violence.

Berg Faculty Plan Summer's Travel Activity

by Eileen Krause

As the spring semester draws to a close, faculty members as well as students are making preparations for their respite from campus activities.

Dr. Harold Stenger is planning a month's trip to Europe. He will leave for England by plane at the end of the summer school session and take in a Shakespearean production at Stratford-on-Avon. Other countries on his itinerary include Holland, Germany, Switzerland. After rounding out his trip abroad with a tour of Italy, he will fly back to this country in time for the fall semester.

Stevens Will Travel West

Dr. Edward Stevens will spend the summer months in Portland, Oregon, as he has done for a number of years. In Portland he is employed as a member of the staff of the Portland "Oregonian" during the summer season. Driving over various routes each summer in order to see as much of the country as possible, Dr. Stevens has travelled through Yellowstone and Glacier National parks during previous trips.

The recipient of a Fells fellowship, Miss Joanne Stafford will combine research work for her doctorate with a vacation in Europe. Sailing in August, Miss Stafford will be studying archives in London and Paris for her dissertation on the foreign policy of the German Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg from 1910-1911. Miss Stafford plans to reserve about a month's time for touring, and will return to the U. S. in November.

John Milton Bust, Swiss Market Scene Win MCA Art Contest

by Anne Jorgensen

From his kid sister's moist modeling clay, Robert Roth a novice in the art field created the first prize winner in last week's MCA art show—a bust of Milton. From some seventeen diversified and unclassified art projects on display in the MCA room of the student center, judges Miss Bessie Michaels of the English department and Admiral Charles W. Moses, USNR, assistant to the President, selected Roth's bust on the basis of talent displayed in the work.

Second place went to Mrs. Alma Perlis, for the second time in the two years of the show's existence. She showed a painting, " 'Twas an Early Spring", done in casein with oil glaze, a new technique.

Bust of Milton

Roth, a junior English major from Fullerton, did Milton as a project for English 57. Using a picture of Milton from his text, he completed the work in approximately ten hours over the Easter holiday. He has no art training whatsoever and feels honored that his work, entered only at the suggestion of Dr. Kinter, won.

Mrs. Perlis, though having no formal training, has painted for two to three years, alloting to it what time she can. She is a special student at 'Berg. In an attempt to recreate a memory of a Swiss scene photographed by her husband on their visit there last spring, Mrs. Perlis began " 'Twas An Early Spring" in October.

Spring's Signs Recreated

She desired to create the illusion of a misty, cold closing-of-winter scene, where the first flowers were the only living, cheery signs of the spring. Mrs. Perlis paints at the Baum Art school in Allentown with Martin Zipin of the Tyler Art School in Philadelphia. She completed this painting in approximately six two-hour sessions.

Mrs. Alma Perlis and junior Robert Roth pose beside their winning entries in the second annual art contest sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian association.

Thoroughly enjoying the time she spends at art, Mrs. Perlis has done three canvasses using this underpainting technique. It involves building up a third dimension or effect of thickness—such as the curves of the building in this picture — with a white and dark undercoating on a smooth surfaced board, or geso. Colors are then added, which stick to the crevices; they can be washed off at the pleasure of the artist.

Judge's Comment

In commenting on the prize winners, Admiral Moses, stated that the head of Milton "is an impressive piece of work for one with no training." He felt that Mrs. Perlis' painting possessed a certain ethereal quality, which he liked. He was favorably impressed with all the pieces exhibited.

Other works entered include, "Ecce Homo", a painting in oils by Mark Cerciello, "Calvary" and "The Fall of Satan" in oils by Marcia Gehman; and "Body and Soul" in poster paints, and "Laughter", an abstraction in water color, both by Charles Hanna.

Other Entries Submitted

Three pastels were submitted by Philip Jurus, "And They Shall Beat Their Swords into Plowshares", "The Sixth Hour", and "Variation on the Sixth Hour". Also submitted were "Autumn", in oils by Barry Leighton; "Country Road" in water colors and "Swans" in pastels, by Pat Miller; "The Seven Gods of Japan" in india ink by Daryl Ponicsan; "Butterflies", in ceramic tile, by Marion Seyer; "Deliver Us from Evil" in water colors and India ink, by Virginia Shelly; and "The Orchid" in colored pencil by Bill Weber.

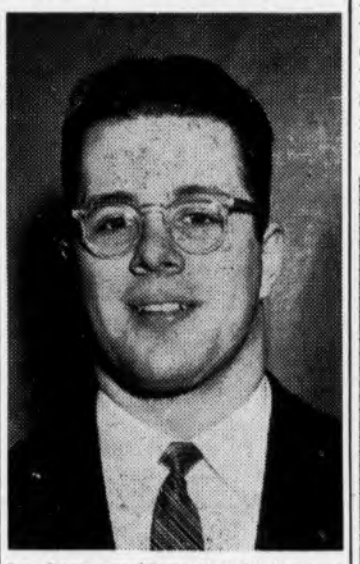
In the News . . . DICK TRUCHSES

One of the most active students on campus in his four years at Muhlenberg has been Dick Truchses. His endeavors have encompassed practically every aspect of campus life. Only last week he was selected as a Fulbright scholarship recipient. This award will take him to Germany for a full year of study.

During his years at the College, Truchses has consistently been on the Dean's list. He is in the upper ranks of his class academically. For the past year he has served as the President of Student council, and along with this, he held the same post at Phi Kappa Tau, his social fraternity.

In addition, he holds membership in four national honorary fraternities; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy; and Phi Alpha Theta, history.

The future theological student



has been president of LSA for two years. Last November he was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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(Students admitted with Activities Card)

Moravian's Chergey Homered In Ninth To Defeat Mule Nine

The Muhlenberg Mules lost a ninth inning verdict to the Moravian Hounds, 5-3, last Thursday on the campus field.

Chergey Homers

Fred Chergey, a ninth-inning sub, belted the ball over the center field hedge onto Liberty Street.

This three run outburst gave 'Berg their fourth loss in five starts.

Bill Hershey hurled the route for Moravian, which picked up its fifth victory against two losses. Hershey was touched for nine hits but blanked the Bergmen for the last five innings.

Mules Lead

The Mules opened the first with a 2-0 lead on a walk by Chick Smith, Bob Pearson getting hit by a pitch, and run producing singles by Mike Woolley and Ralph Borneman.

Moravian tied it up in the third with one hit. After Donatelli walked, Jeff Gannon singled. Tom Wargo's error on Tony Matz's infield grounder scored Donatelli. After hitting George Hollendersky with a pitch, Nicol walked Charley Gilbert to force in the second run.

Nicol, who struck out 10, scored Berg's third run on hits by Wargo and Pat Wilson.

Bob Pearsons, the Mule third sacker, is shown batting against Moravian last Thursday. Pearsons leads the team in extra base hits which include a home run against Wilkes. This game was a heart breaker for the Mules as they lost it, 5-3, in the ninth inning.

Muhlenberg students who plan to attend summer session here are requested to pre-register for summer courses at the office of Dr. W. M. French, director of the summer session, 301 Administration Building. Only if students pre-register will the college know whether or not there will be enough prospective students to warrant giving certain courses. Education 13 registration has already ben closed because the maximum enrollment has been reached.

I-M CORNER

by Walt Barnes

LEAGUE I

Team	Won	Lost
ATO	1	0
SPE	1	0
LXA "A"	1	0
IFT	1	0
TKE "B"	0	1
PEP "B"	0	1
Jerseyites	0	2

LEAGUE II

Team	Won	Lost
PKT	2	0
VETS	1	1
Club 200	1	0
LXA "B"	0	1
TKE "A"	0	1
Commuters	0	1
PEP "A"	0	0

With two weeks of the intra-mural softball season gone already, it has become evident (painfully so to most teams in the league) that Lambda Chi Alpha's "A" team is the team to beat.

Lambda Chi Rolls

Last week, Lambda Chi "A" walked away with a victory over the Jerseyites. The score was 24 to 10. Lambda Chi racked up 4 in the 1st. frame, 6 in the 2nd., 10 in the 3rd., and 4 in the 5th. The runs came as a result of several walks which were interspersed by eleven hits, two of which were home runs by Doug Hieter and Bob Peterson.

While their brothers were winning in League I, the Lambda Chi "B" team was losing to Club 200 in League II.

200 Wins

Club 200 jumped on Lambda Chi for 9 runs in the second inning and added 3 in the 4th to win by a 12-8 score. Holembach (Club 200) delivered the big blow for his club when he hit a three-run homer in the second inning. Lambda Chi kept fighting back,

(Continued on Page Six)

Linksmen Drop Second Outing; LaSalle Victors

The LaSalle golf team won its 2nd match in three years last Saturday with an 11-7 victory over Muhlenberg at the Lehigh Valley Country Club. This was the second straight loss of the young season for the Mules coached by Ned Senger who is making his debut this season.

Ron Choquette, the Berg captain, led his team by defeating Jim Kelly 3-0. In doing this Ron also took medalist honors with a 75.

Also victorious for the Bergmen were Jack Pfeiffer and Russ Hibbits.

Jack Pfeiffer M defeated Frank Bodine 2-1.

Ron Choquette M defeated Jim Kelly 3-0.

Russ Hibbits M tied Tom Lavin 1½-1½

Ernie Susanin L defeated Jim MacMillan 3-0.

Bob DeVine L def Jack Young 2½-½.

John Margraff L def Steve Matell 3-0

Medalist Ron Choquette

Netmen Hope For First Win Against Owls

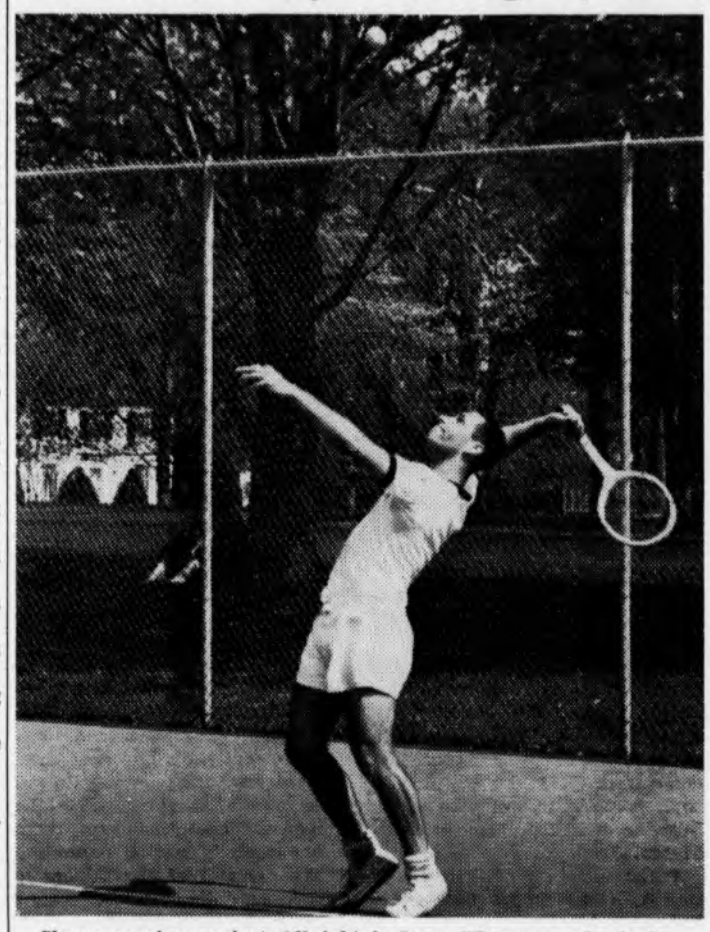
Muhlenberg's tennis team will try to gain their first win of the season this Saturday against Temple university. There is a feeling of optimism on the team in regard to this match, since the Mules were victorious over the Owls last year by a 5-4 count.

Mediocre Team

Temple only has a mediocre team this season which features a hard hitting southpaw Steve Saltzman. Saltzman sports an American twist serve and was the only Temple player to win a singles match against Berg last year. His main strength is in his aggressive net game and consistent ground strokes.

The match will be played Saturday, May 2 at Temple. The scheduled match at home with St. Joseph's on May 5 has been cancelled.

Netmen Close Gap, Still Downed By Albright, 6-3



Shown serving against Albright is Leon Silverman who is improving nicely as the season progresses. Silverman was victorious in this match but the team was downed, 6-3.

Albright's tennis team swept four out of six singles matches and two out of three doubles matches to hand Muhlenberg its fourth straight defeat, 6-3. The match which was the third home contest of the season for the netman had some well played and extremely close matches.

Close Game

Frank Csaszar the Mules number one man lost a tough match to Carl Witonsky of Albright 6-4, 6-4. In an extremely close game Kenny Stewart of Berg lost 6-4, 7-5 to Jack Reinhart of Albright.

Leon Silverman and Pete Kelting of Berg were also victorious. Barry Leighton, playing his first singles match of the season, was defeated.

The next match for the Mules will be Saturday at Temple.

Summaries

Singles

Carl Witonsky A over Frank Csaszar 6-6, 6-4.

Leon Silverman M over Glenn Ruoss 6-3, 6-3.

Jack Reinhart A over Ken Stewart 6-4, 7-5.

Pete Kelting M over Norm Bennett 7-5, 6-2

Bill Ruoff A over Ron Behrle 6-1, 7-5

Al Kutner A over Barry Leighton 6-6, 6-1.

Doubles

Witnosky and Ruoss over Csaszar and Silverman 6-1,6-2

Stewart and Kelting M over Bennett and Ruoff 6-1, 6-1

Kutner and Reinhart A over Behrle and Hirsch 6-0, 6-0

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NOTICE from Professor Kivert:

The final exam in Frimitz 2 has been cancelled.

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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

To the Edtors:

It is not my policy to comment in public on performances, good or bad, on the athletic field. However, after reading Mr. Hoberman's latest article concerning the Delaware game I feel that it is time to say some things I have felt for a long time.

First of all on the game itself, the Delaware pitcher was of major league potential. He had struck out over 16 men a game. Mr. Hoberman seems to have forgotten we had more hits against him than any team he had pitched against in previous games. With a few breaks in our hitting we might have made the score a lot closer.

Mr. Hoberman showed poor taste in suggesting that a few injuries might help our team performance. Buck Jones was playing first base for the first time in his life. He certainly does not deserve the ridicule that he received in this article. My own errors were made on bad throws, not on picking up the ball. Perhaps "arm" Holcroft would have been more appropriate than "hands" Holcroft.

Last year in the **Philadelphia Inquirer** there was an article dealing with student ridicule of the Temple football team. I know exactly how these players felt. Ever since I have been at Muhlenberg it has been the policy of Muhlenberg students to ridicule players in minor sports. It is no secret around campus that conditions in sports at Muhlenberg are very poor. At this writing, none knows better than I how easy it is to go from a hero to a goat.

I had intended to be a little more vehement, but not wishing to step on anybody's toes I think I had better close. I hope this article starts the ball rolling "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg."

(signed) John R. Holcroft

As we all know the impact of last week's baseball story has been powerful, **Ill will has been created** among the team, student body and the sports staff. The purpose of this column is to try and clarify the reason for the writing of such a story. In this matter I will take full responsibility since I am sports editor.

Despite what might be thought this article was written as a satire but **not to hurt anyone**—least of all John Holcroft who received much of the criticism. John is known by us of the sport staff and we like and respect him. We have no reason to wish to insult or injure him in any way. We can see, however, that the remarks made in this story were damaging not only to him but other players as well, and also indirectly to coach Kozlowski.

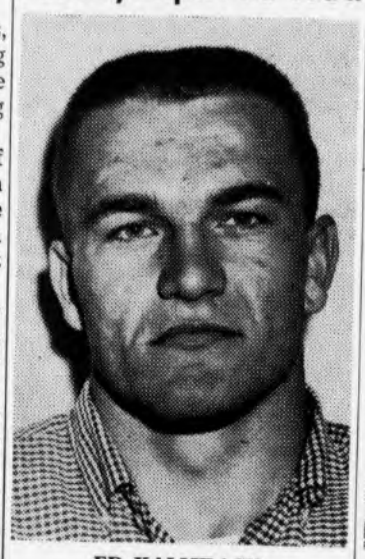
We felt that this article would stimulate student interest —even we had to go to negative extremes to accomplish this purpose. Already student interest has increased—many students who had no real interest or knowledge of the team are closely following them. It, whether you realize it or not, has **drawn the student body together** to defend something that is theirs. They are now proud of and defend the team. The record of the team becomes incidental and the fact that we don't have nine Mickey Mantles is even more irrelevant. The thing is that it has brought out a **feeling of "we" and of "us"** which should be an important part of Muhlenberg and which in most instances has been sadly lacking. It perhaps is finally coming to Berg.

We realize, and we feel that the students should, too, that much time and effort go into athletics and even more than this the fact that **baseball is a non-scholarship sport.** As such

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Sportlight . . .

Junior, Soph Aid Track And Baseball Squads



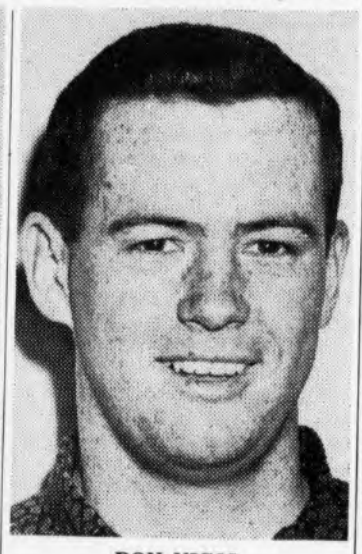
ED KALMBACK

The Muhlenberg track and field team has been strengthened this year by the addition of sophomore Ed Kalmback. At Phoenixville high school in Norristown, Pennsylvania Ed participated in track, baseball and football. In his senior year he was named for the all conference team in football and was elected the outstanding back on the team.

Ed thinks that the track team ought to win one or two meets before the season is over. He feels that the potential and desire to win is clearly evident.

Ed placed first and second in the shotput event in the last two meets and would like to reach a mark of 43 feet before the year is over.

Ed is a transfer from North Carolina State College where he played his freshmen football. After sitting out a year because of his transfer, he played varsity football. Last season Ed saw a lot of action at right half and is counted upon for heavy duty again this fall.



DON NICOL

A promising sophomore with a bright future is Don Nicol of the Muhlenberg baseball team. In his last few pitching performances Don has displayed very good stuff and hopes that he can win some games for the ball club. He feels that the team is not playing as well as it could. Specifically, he thinks that the Mules are lacking the big hit when they need it, but he looks towards the future for improvement.

Three Sports

Don attended Chatham high school in N. J. and played soccer, baseball and basketball. He was named to the all county team for his baseball endeavors.

Nicol is a psychology major at Berg and hopes to go into sales when he graduates.

Don this season has been leading the staff and has the lone victory against Wilkes. He has shown consistent pitching and has 28 strikeouts to date.

Engineers Topple Mules With Big Seventh, 10-1

by Dick Sterner

Lack of offensive strength hurt the Mules as they lost their fifth straight to Lehigh by a score of 10-1. They had only six hits, never more than one an inning, and left eleven men stranded on the bases. Only four men hit safely, with Mike Woodley leading the attack with three hits. Fourteen Mules were struck out; twelve by starter Greg Anderson and two by reliever Palfi.

Powerful Attack

Lehigh, meanwhile, unleashed a powerful attack getting nine hits, including four home runs and a double. Lehigh right fielder, Charles Wentz, was the big gun, getting two home runs and four RBIs. Jack Serfass and Bob Rutledge also hit home runs.

Lehigh started the scoring in the fourth, getting two runs off starter and loser Bill Higgins. Ron Vaughn walked, and one out later Wentz looped a home run into the short center field stands. The Mules came right back for one in the fifth. Catcher Marty Renshaw doubled and scored on succesive passed balls by Lehigh's Terry Brenner.

Higgins breezed past the next two innings, and then came the big seventh in which Lehigh scored seven runs. Vaughn singled, stole second, and scored on Serfass's single. Wentz followed this with a blast over the deep right center field wall for his second home run. Bob Rutledge followed with another blast this time over the right field screen. Larme grounded out and Anderson walked. Shorstop Tom Wargo came in to relieve Higgins and gave up a walk, a single, a double, and three runs. Before the inning was over Lehigh had seven runs on six hits.

Lehigh scored its final run on a lead-off home run by Jack Serfass off Mule reliever Casey Stengle.

Muhlenberg

	ab	r	h	o	e
Smith (2b)	3	0	1	5	2
Wargo (ss), p	4	0	1	4	3
Holcroft (1b)	4	0	0	8	0
Pearsons (3b)	5	0	0	0	0
Woolley (rf)	4	0	3	4	0
Wilson (cf)	4	0	0	0	0
Borneman (lf)	3	0	0	1	0
Renshaw (c)	3	1	1	4	1
Higgens (p)	1	0	0	1	0
Hoover (c)	0	0	0	0	0
Jones (ss)	1	0	0	0	0
a. Butz (lf)	1	0	0	0	0
b. Moskowitz	1	0	0	0	0
Stengle, (p)	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	24	6

Lehigh

	ab	r	h	o	e
Bischoff (1b)	4	1	1	6	0
Williams (lf)	5	0	1	0	0
Vaughn (cf)	3	2	1	0	0
Serfass (ss)	5	2	2	3	0
Wentz (rf)	3	2	2	3	0
Rutledge (3b)	5	1	1	1	1
Larme (2b)	4	0	0	6	0
Anderson (p)	2	1	1	0	1
Brenner (c)	3	1	0	11	0
Totals	34	10	9	27	2

Double chapel credits will be given for the lecture held by Dr. Ira Reid in the Science auditorium on Thursday, May 6 at 11 a.m.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT! *)

1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? A ☐ B ☐

2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? A ☐ B ☐

3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? A ☐ B ☐

4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? A ☐ B ☐

5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? A ☐ B ☐

6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? A ☐ B ☐

7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? A ☐ B ☐

8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? A ☐ B ☐

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice? A ☐ B ☐

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY . . . for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!*

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Present American Crises Discussed By Noted Author

Present American crises were discussed by the author James Warburg, at a meeting last Thursday evening of the Foreign Policy association of the Lehigh valley. The program, held in the auditorium of the YWCA building in Bethlehem, was attended by several Berg students in Political Science courses. Mr. Harry D. Wood, who directs Muhlenberg's Political Science division of the History department, accompanied the group.

Warburg, the author of such works as **The United States in a changing world** and **Hell Bent for Election,** stated the threefold nature of the American predicament: the fact that we are living in a world in revolution of ideology and in a world of a changing nature of power, the grim presence of the cold war, and the predicament in our domestic economy.

The World Has Escaped Us

"The period of white supremacy is over" Warburg explained as he discussed the first part of the problem—the change in the nature of power. "We live in a world that has escaped our control."

On the topic of the cold war, Warburg was quick to point out that the battle is not one of ideologies or of physical force, for that matter. Interest, he finds it a political struggle — and we must meet as such. He looked toward the day when our nation "can get away from the defensive position and begin to anticipate crises." We should, he continued, "Ally ourselves with the revolutionary, not the colonial powers—look ahead, not backward."

After dwelling for some time on the economic situation in the United States, during which Warburg pointed out the present overstimulation of consumer buying and called for a greater rate of econonomic growth, the speaker asked for questions from the floor. Following the questions—which touched on topics from the Berlin crisis to the new Secretary of State, the meeting was adjourned.

'Round Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

7:30 p.m.—Science club, room 105, Science building. 7:00 p.m. Chess club in West hall commuters' lounge.

Tuesday, May 5—4 p.m.—Baseball at Lafayette.

Wednesday, May 6—3:30 p.m. track meet at home with F & M, womens' tennis at home with Moravian, and baseball at Lehigh.

Thursday, May 6—11:00—Dr. Ira Reid will speak in the Science aud. 2:30 baseball at Rider. 3:00 —golf with Moravian. 7:30 p.m.—Heidelberg Philharmonic in the Science auditorium.

I-M CORNER

(Continued from Page Four)

but their 4 in the 5th. on Tressell's home run weren't enough to catch Club 200.

Also in League II, Phi Kappa Tau put themselves in first place by besting the vets by a 12-7 score. Hoffman and Reimet both had home runs. Hoffman's came with one aboard in the 4th. and Reimet's with two on in the 6th.

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— STARTS TUESDAY —
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in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

'Changing Values'

(Continued from Page One)

Changing Student Values

His focus will not be on what people learn at school on the technical sense, but rather on the change which student values undergo. There exists a seemingly low evaluation of students on the part of school faculties, according to many professors. This opinion provides the student, in effect, with a possible excuse for his modes of behavior.

The sub-topic of the speech is "A Critique of the Jacob Report." Last year, Dr. Phillip Jacob appeared on campus and in a lecture discussed the college student. At this time he pointed out the self-centerdness and patterns of conformity which characerize the college student.

Remarks Aimed at 'Jacob Report'

In part, Dr. Reid's speech will be aimed at many of Jacob's remarks. Some of Jacob's comments are expressed to be challenged, while others will possibly be refuted. Mr. Robert Parke, Jr., Professor of Sociology, in charge of securing Reid for the engagement stated that the speaker will deliver his lecture with a more sympathetic attitude toward the college student.

Reid served as a member of the Program Committee of the Edward Hazen Foundation. It was this group that sponsored the study made by Jacob on **Changing Values in College.** In addition to his post at Haverford college, Reid serves as a member of the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania commissions of Higher education. He has taught at Atlantic university, the New York school of Social Work at Columbia university, New York university, and Penn State university.

Association of Professors

Funds for the lecture program have been appropriated from the Student council Assembly fund. Sponsorship for the speaker is under the direction of the Muhlenberg chapter of the American Association of University professors. This organization is working to stimulate interest in college teaching and continuing examinations of the contributions of higher education.

An informal discussion will take place after the lecture period in the conference room on the first floor of the Administration building. Comments can be made directly to Ried at this time by any faculty members or students interested.

The Chowline

Have you ever really looked at a grill? I mean really looked at a grill, not just glanced at it. Did you ever notice all the intricacies that are involved in the preparation of the food that is cooked on that grill?

Visit the **College Snack** bar and try to set aside the delicious odors that come forth from this steel structure. Try to see the Snack bar grill for what it really is. It isn't there just to take up space you know. The most delectable of delicacies are toasted, fried, scrabbled, or browned right there, right there in front of you, there on that steaming grill.

The grill—that is where that succulent hot dog is brought into all of its glory. That is where that mouth-watering hamburger is put to sizzle to perfection. The toasted bun that tempts any palate comes from that same **Snack bar** grill.

In the morning, you remember, the time when your eyes aren't quite open, there is a terrible taste in your mouth. You've just missed the 8:30 deadline for a breakfast in the **Commons,** and your dying of hunger. Here is the time when the **Snack bar** grill does its indispensable job. After that cold glass of tasty orange juice and maybe a bun, a delicious order of eggs, or bacon and eggs, or ham and eggs is what really makes you appreciate the **Snack Bar** grill.

So remember, the next time you enter the **Snack bar** and see that grill that it isn't just a hunk of metal; it is a living, breathing thing.

Adv.

Campus Club To Hear Lecture By Dr. Grunbaum On Science

Monday, May 4, the Science club of Muhlenberg college will present a lecture by Dr. Adolf Grünbaum in room 105 of the Science building at 7:30. Dr. Grünbaum is a Selfridge Professor of Philosophy at Lehigh university and will speak on the topic, "Science and Man."

Recently Dr. Grünbaum received the J. Walker Tomb Prize for 1958 from the Department of philosophy at Princeton university for the publications growing out of his work on the anistrophy of time.

Lehigh Faculty Member

He has been a member of the Lehigh faculty since 1950 and in 1953, while an assistant professor, he was the recipient of the Robinson Award given annually to a Lehigh staff member for outstanding service to the university. In 1956 he was chosen by the university to serve as visiting research professor at the university of Minnesota Center for the Philosophy of Science.

Engaged in Research

Dr. Grünbaum received his A.B. degree from Wesleyan, his M.S. in Physics and his Phd. in Philosophy from Yale. At the present time, he is working under a National Science Foundation grant for the support of basic research entitled, "Philosophy of Fundamental Physical Theory."

This is the last proejct that will be undertaken by the Science club this semester, and the club is extending an open invitation to all to attend.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page Five)

the men out there play because they want to and and not because they have to. Many friends have been made with fellows on the teams and it was not the purpose of this article to lose them.

Apologies are also in order to coach Kozlowski.. We realize now that any attack on the team must directly reflect on the coach. We had no intention of trying to slur him in any way.

We do hope that the team, the coach, and the student body accept this apology.

The letter is written in all sincerity for **a more interested and better Muhlenberg** and not to demoralize it. We realize now that this has been done in the wrong way but we felt something was worth a try to help stimulate school interest. We acted impulsively and are sorry.

Please accept our apologies.

Sincerely,
Bob Rosenheim—Sports Editor
and
Arnie Hoberman—Sports Staff

Ciarla Men Elected

(Continued from Page One)

Editor of the **Ciarla.**

Skutches has been on the **Ciarla** staff for the past year. Besides the **Ciarla** he also served on the **WEEKLY**, the Arcade, a member of the Commuter's Club, and Phi Sigma Iota.

The outgoing editor-in-chief of the **Ciarla** is Jim Sorger who has been a member of the **Ciarla** since his sophomore year. Under Jim the 1959 book is almost completed and will be sent to the seniors in the middle of August.

The retiring Business Manager is Roger Frantz, who has been a member of the **Ciarla** staff for three years. The other two top positions of the 1959 **Ciarla** are being vacated by Phil Eichler and Burt Eisenbud who served as Associate Editors.

Students are reminded that nominations of senior, junior, and sophomore class officers for the 1959-1960 school year will close tomorrow at 4 p.m. Elections will be held on Wednesday, May 6.

Concert By Choir; Seegers' Greetings Welcome Auxiliary

At a meeting of the Women's auxiliary of Muhlenberg college which was held on Tuesday afternoon, the sixty-five voice College choir presented a program of sacred music.

The 2:30 concert, held in the Chapel, followed a spring luncheon for approximately 300 women of the Lehigh valley, as well as the Philadelphia and Pottstown areas. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers extended greetings to the group on behalf of the college.

Negro Spiritual Sung

Arranged by Ludwig Lenel, the choir's director, "Peter, Go Ring 'Dem Bells" was the first selection of the choral group. Next, an organ interlude featured Lenel playing one of his own compositions, "How Lovely Shines the Morningstar." A collection of four Brahms' works concluded the performance.

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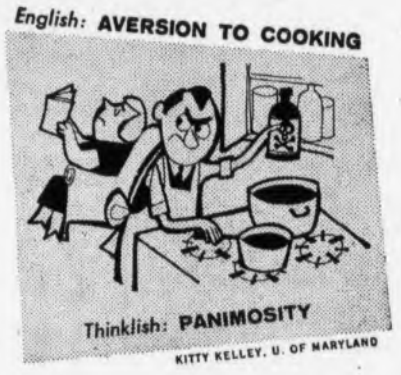
THINKLISH

English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE
Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *crestaurant!* The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

English: AVERSION TO COOKING


English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE

English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*amplifier*, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (*damplifier*), a torch singer's mike (*vamplifier*), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (*champlifier*) or a P.A. system in an army post (*camplifier*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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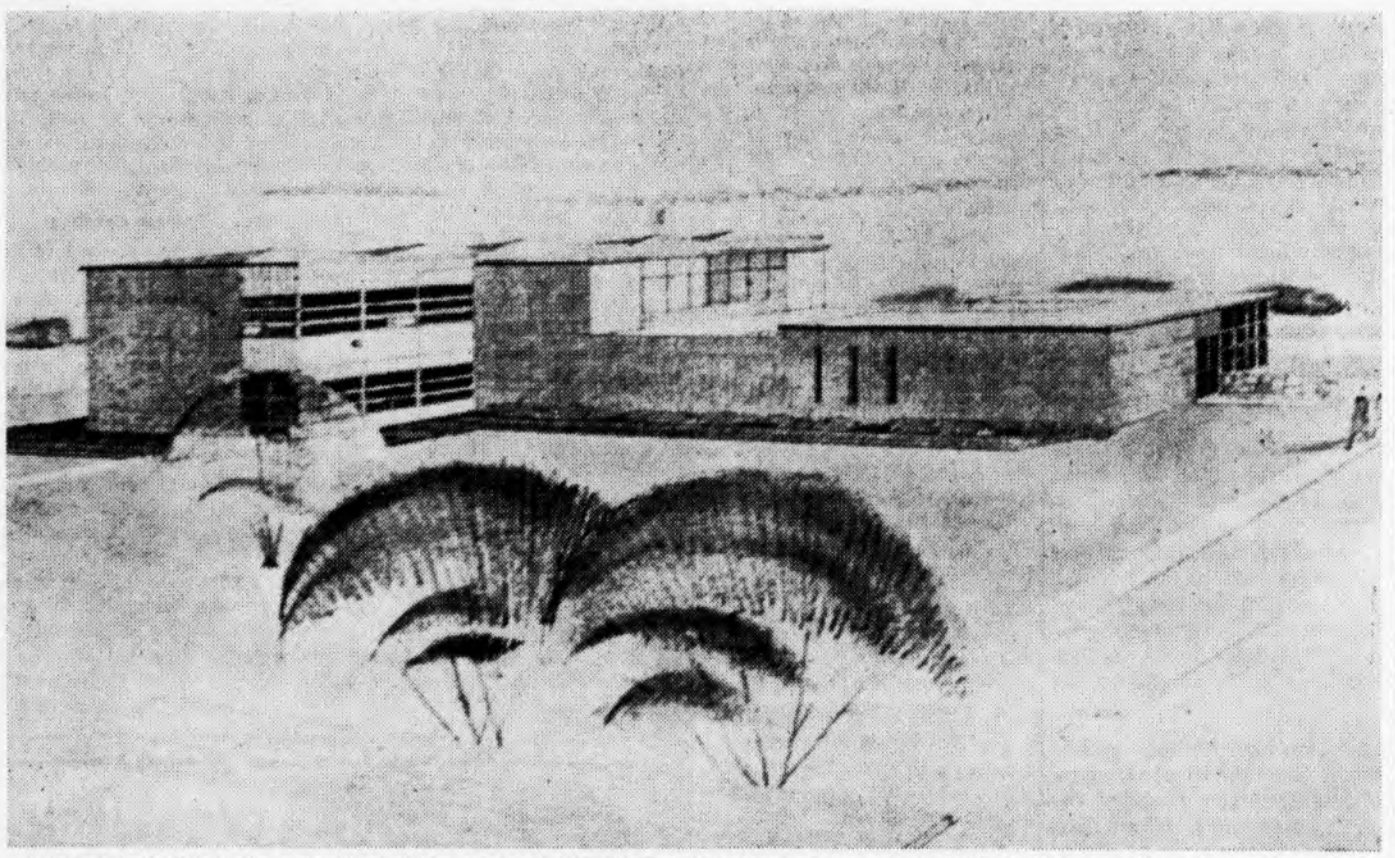
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 7, 1959 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 27

Contract Signed By Phi Epsilon Pi To Erect Fraternity House



Architects submitted this conception of the proposed Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house which will be built facing Chew street. The cost of the building is approximated at $65,000. Expenses are to be shared by the school, parents of fraternity members and the national fraternity. Building is to be started in July and work should be completed by January of 1960. This new house is the second in two years to be erected by a campus fraternity. Twenty men will occupy the new structure once it is completed. The present Phi Ep fraternity is located on Fulton and Walnut streets, approximately one mile from campus.

Dean's Residence Becomes Women's First Honor House

With the increasing shortage of dormitory space on the Muhlenberg campus, the college administration has planned to use the former Dean's residence to house 16 coeds.

The private home, which is located on the south side of Chew St. across from the college campus, will be entirely under the jurisdiction of its residents who will be hand-chosen by the administration. There will be no faculty supervision over the coed residence.

The "Honor House" as it has been termed, will be composed of members of the class of '61. A head resident, who will hold the position of authority in the house, will be chosen from among the selected 16 coeds. She will have complete responsibility for discipline in the new dorm.

Selection of Residents

The selection of "Honor House" residents will be based on academic average, leadership ability, responsibility, dependability, adjustability and relationship with the administration and faculty. Parental approval will also be a necessary factor in the final selection.

A complimentary program which has been prepared as a part of the new "Honor House" will be a Leadership seminar meeting. This weekly meeting of the house residents will be one of instruction and discussion of such topics as adjustment to and values of group living. The purpose of the seminar is to provide senior coeds who are capable of serving as counselors in West hall. This program will originate from the office of the dean of women.

Other Colleges

The institution of an "Honor House" has been succesful on other college campuses. At Bucknell university the Leadership seminar has been especially effective in the selection of junior counselors who work with new freshman coeds.

The new "Honor House" on the Muhlenberg campus will consist of second and third floor dormitory rooms, kitchenette facilities in the basement and a large living-room and reception room will be located on the first floor. Renovations on the existing structure are expected to be kept at a minimum.

Eberhardt Withdraws Previous Resignation As Commons Manager

Harry Eberhardt, Commons manager who had submitted his resignation two weeks ago, has withdrawn the resignation and will remain at Muhlenberg. In citing his reasons for staying, the man told the **WEEKLY** that he reconsidered because of personal attachment to the College.

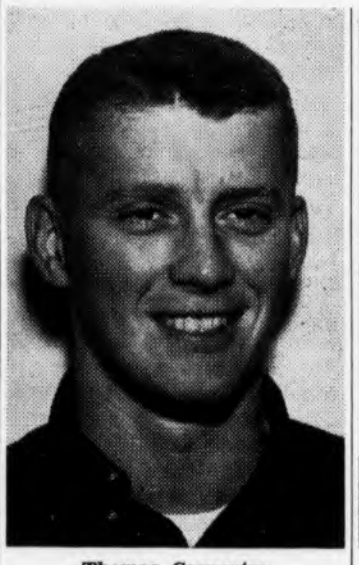
Previous Plans

In a previous interview, Eberhardt told the **WEEKLY** that he contemplated returning to his mountain resort in the Poconos with the intention of improving the property. As of now, his resort is equipped to cater only to summer guests. The improvements would allow him to accommodate guests throughout the year, especially those people who would visit the Poconos for sports car

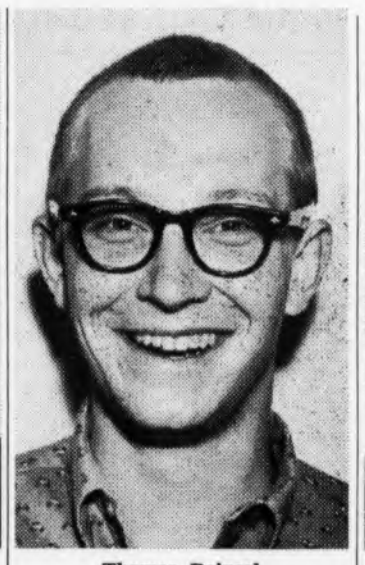
(Continued on Page Eight)

Carpenter, Reinsel, Harwood Fill Key Posts; Class Presidents Elected To Council Seats

Election results disclosed that Thomas Carpenter, Thomas Reinsel, and Russell Harwood were chosen to represent their respective classes as presidents for the coming year. The largest turnout of voters was in the Freshman class, with seventy-nine per cent of the students voting.



Thomas Carpenter



Thomas Reinsel

Russell Harwood

Gordon Warner was elected as vice-president of the senior class and will serve as president protem of the incoming freshman class until they elect a president. These four men will occupy seats on Student council, bringing the present number of nine men up to thirteen.

Officers

Officers elected by their respective classes include: Seniors: Carpenter, president, Warner, vice-president, Albert Stott, secretary, Joe Berghold, treasurer; Juniors: Reinsel, president, Ray Dymond, vice-president, Betsy Kenely, secretary, Murray Seidel, treasurer; Sophomores: Harwood, president, Bruce Fryer, vice-president, Ellen Bergheim, secretary, Karl Gimber, treasurer.

Included on the class ballots was a list of names of junior women who were running for Laurel princess. Tiami Toffer won this election by an overwhelming majority, and she will travel to the Poconos to enter into State competition.

Five Vote Margin

Harwood won the election for his office by a narrow margin. The next closest candidate was within five votes of the new president. Sixty percent of the present

(Continued on Page Eight)

Building Expenses Of Almost $65,000 Needed For House

Phi Epsilon Pi will become the second social fraternity in less than a year to build a new house on the Muhlenberg campus. The $65,000 structure, designed by Heyl, Bond and Miller of Allentown, will be located on the south side of Chew st., west of the present Alpha Tau Omega house, and north of the newly constructed Phi Kappa Tau house. According to president Dave Paskin, ground breaking should take place some time in July, and the house should be finished by January of 1960.

Final details for the project were worked out by parents and active brothers at a meeting which took place on Sunday, May 3. The financing of the proposed house will be handled jointly by the College, the National fraternity and the parents and brothers.

Accommodates 20 Men

Built in the form of a horizontal "T", the house will accomodate 20 resident brothers. It will have a kitchen and dining room designed to meet the needs of 50 men.

Among the novel features to be included in the new fraternity house will be an open court situated in the center of the main living quarters. The open air patio will be floored with slate, and have three of its four walls finished in glass. There will be an entrance to both the recreation and social rooms from this open-air court.

Multi-Purpose Fireplace

Included in this wing will be a social room, recreation room, dining room and kitchen. There will be a dual purpose fireplace facing the front, or north door. Aside from being an interior fireplace, it will serve as an outdoor barbecue since the wall in which it is set will open out onto the glass walled patio.

On the north-south cross-member of the "T", will be two stories devoted to sleeping quarters. There will be five bedrooms on each floor, with toilet facilities for twenty men.

Architects

Architecture for the Phi Ep house will be done by Heyl, Bond and Miller. This is the same firm that is working on the final plans for the new addition to West hall. The preliminary floor plans and some artist's conceptions of the new split-level fraternity house have been given to the Phi Ep brotherhood for consideration.

This will be the second fraternity house occupied by Phi Epsilon Pi since its institution at Muhlenberg in 1932. For the past 10 years, the brotherhood has made its home on Fulton St.

The move which Phi Ep has scheduled for January '60, will mark the first time in many years that each of the social fraternities has had its residence on the college campus.

Muhlenberg Elects Toffer School's Laurel Princess

Tiami Toffer was elected Muhlenberg's representative to the State Laurel Queen contest on Wednesday. She will travel to the Poconos as a Laurel Queen princess, there to take part in a scheduled program designed for girls from the various colleges of the state.

Regulations were released by the director of the festival, Sally Ferrebee, and these limited the number of candidates for the school's representative to junior girls only.

Pocono Vacation

Miss Toffer will spend six days, expense paid, in the Poconos, from Saturday, June 6 to Thursday, June 11. During this time she will attend luncheons, picnics, dinner dances, sports events, concerts, and many other functions. Following the crowning of a State Laurel queen, there will be a coronation ball which will be attended by the various representatives of the schools.

Selection of the queen, for which Miss Toffer is eligible, will be on the bases of beauty, scholarship, and personality. The judges will be made up of "outstanding personages".

Mr. Walt Fossa is serving as the general chairman of the Laurel Blossom festival. He is being assisted by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, of East Stroudsburg.

Third Floor Acclaimed Winners During Spring Sing Festivities

Red and white blazer-clad girls from the third floor of West hall captured the first place award in the Spring sing competition Sunday afternoon. Song leader for the group, Linda Levine led the girls through their "College Daze." They opened their program with "Getting To Know You" followed by "We're Working Our Way Through College," and concluded with "Moments to Remember."

Runners Up

The second floor, led by Doris Gack, were runners up in the competition with their theme, "Dreams." The first floor girls portrayed their selections of what it is like "Being A Girl" with the theme "Sugar and Spice," while the commuting women took the audience on a walk through a garden with their presentation of "Spring Blossoms." These groups were led by Pat Shalter and Susan Katz, respectively.

The selection of the winner for the silver-loving cup was based on a 100 point system. The points, as they were distributed, were 20 for originality of the theme, 40 for

(Continued on Page Eight)

German Organization Elects New Officers At Mardi Gras Party

At its April meeting, which consisted of a belated Fastnachts-spiel (Mardi Gras party), songs and dancing, the officers for Deutsche Verein were elected. These are Helmut Germer, president; Howard Reed, vice-president; Alice Matheison, recording secretary; Robert Dreher, corresponding secretary; and Arnold Steffens, treasurer.

The organization will conclude its activities for the year on Monday, May 11th with a doggie-roast to be held at the home of Dr. Heinrich Meyer.

In this week's *Weekly*

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Editorial Views——

Traditions And Freshmen . . .

Rarely in the history of Muhlenberg has there been such an enjoyable weekend. This is just one of the many comments still echoing around campus about the first annual Spring carnival.

This is quite a reaction when one takes into consideration that there was neither a big dance nor a houseparty, but even without these the weekend was still a huge success.

All who had a part in presenting the varied programs should be congratulated: Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, for their conceiving and sponsoring such an event as the Spring carnival, the women of West hall for the time and effort which they put into the annual Sing and Ring ceremony, the "Faculty All-Stars" for their superb diamond play, and the Mask and Dagger society for their re-creation of Shakespeare's Macbeth.

All this shows, perhaps too late in the school year, that fun can be had here at Muhlenberg without hiring a band, without holding a fraternity house party, and without a major sporting event. Everyone was included in each part of the activities, either as a spectator or as a participant. The entire weekend was designed with enjoyment in mind. The planners couldn't have succeeded more completely.

The weekend set some to wondering. Couldn't something similar be inaugurated in the fall of the year? There has been a long-time need for some type of social activity in which the new freshmen can be made to feel at home. The men of the freshman class can't be invited to fraternity parties since this is against IFC rules. The women haven't had a chance to make friends to any great extent since they have been busy solving other problems presented by a new school. Granted the freshmen are welcomed at all dances, but another problem presents itself—How are they going to get to the dance?

This problem of freshman integration has not been entirely ignored. At the South Mountain Leadership conference, which was held two weeks ago, mention was made of the need for improvement, but no positive action was taken. The reason no attempt was made to solve the problem was that the primary aim of the Spring conference was to set up a program for another Leadership Conclave in the fall. Administrators here are also aware of the problem and are, themselves, working to find a solution.

Some steps have already been taken in combating this problem. The Big Brother program is a prime example. This has however dealt more with getting the frosh accustomed to the new type of surroundings on an academic level. How about the social side? The Big Brother picnic is well attended and has been well received, it sets a precedent on which to build future freshman integration projects. A hay ride might prove interesting, or possibly a party conceived by either an independent faction or the Freshman President pro-tem.

This office of freshman president pro-tem, occupied by the vice president of the Senior class, is in need of many improvements. The duties and powers of this office are not clearly defined in the Student body constitution when it comes to the social side of a freshmans' life. For this reason, one cannot put the blame on any particular person. Taking future strengthening of powers into consideration, the work created for the president pro-tem would be too much for one man to handle.

There is a pressing need for a well-rounded freshman integration program. The Spring carnival has set the pattern for such an event and with the help of groups like ODK, and the Big Brother committee, Muhlenberg will see a freshman class that can take their place beside the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors with much more social ease.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Faculty Critic Appraises Spring Mask And Dagger Performance

by John Bulette
of the English Department

To suggest that the Old Vic company should retire in abashed confusion in the face of the Mask and Dagger society's performance of **Macbeth** would be silly. But it is not too much to say that the performance represented college dramatics at a high level. Those veterans—notably Messrs. Kennedy, Sabol, and Kehrli—for whom it was a final effort at Muhlenberg can be sure that they demonstrated that they will be missed.

The production of this most difficult to stage of all Shakespeare's plays was outstandingly good. The scenes were colorful and picturesque, yet enveloped in the atmosphere of murky darkness so essential to the mood. Particularly effective was the handling of the witches' scenes—a touchy business at best for a modern audience. The eerie tableau and the restrained action made them entirely credible. Dr. Erskine's skillful cutting and patching of the choppy text reduced the standard twenty-eight scenes to twenty-two, and his use of a bare stage with a minimum of props permitted a continuity of action and a sustaining of mood otherwise almost impossible to achieve.

Often Hectic Not Heroic

It is too much to expect young actors to be able to raise this play to the level of high tragedy. To create in Macbeth and Lady Macbeth characters sufficiently sublime so that their degeneration from heroic figures to bloody butchers arouses pity and awe as well as horror is a job to tax any actor. To do so in the face of the problem posed by the structure of the scenes and the mood-destroying shifts of scene—requires the talent and experience of an Evans and an Anderson. It is not surprising then that the mood established by Mr. Kennedy and Miss Shalter tended to be hectic rather than heroic, frenetic rather than fatal.

Within this limitation the acting was excellent and the play moving. The principals, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Sabol, and Miss Shalter, delivered the blank verse confidently and feelingly, as did Mr. Kerhli and Mr. Johns in less demanding roles. Kennedy's Macbeth, if not truly heroic in the first place, nevertheless was a convincing portrayal of the disintegration of a great man. Miss Shalter, not quite "heavy" enough to be entirely satisfactory as the superwoman dominating Macbeth, was certainly more than adequate, and her sleep-walking scene was very fine indeed.

Sword Battle Outstanding

Mr. Sabol turned in his strongest performance as Macduff, being especially effective, I thought, in the difficult scene in which he receives the news of the massacre of his family. In the final scene—so important in restoring for the audience something of Macbeth's former quality, Mr. Kennedy rose to the occasion, and the fight between Macbeth and Macduff—the best that I have seen in amateur theatre — brought the play to a satisfying close.

Of the minor characters, mention must be made of Mr. Eisenbud's porter scene. I have always been one of those who think that this scene could well be dispensed with. If it must be retained, then Mr. Eisenbud is the one to play it, if the response of those around me is to be trusted. Mr. Mendham, a newcomer to the Muhlenberg stage, showed considerable promise as Malcolm. He has a good voice, and if he can learn to use his face and body more expressively should prove very useful in the future.

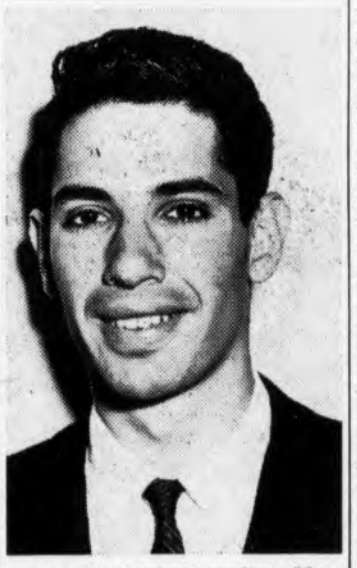
Minor Players Careless

It is hoped that several of the others who played minor parts can be brought to realize that the importance of the role to the total effect of the play is not to be measured in terms of the number of lines spoken. Too frequently—on Friday night, at least,—muffed lines, side-long glances at the audience, and a general inattention to the business at hand, succeeded in dispelling the mood so carefully built up by the more conscientious actors.

It is a tribute to the skill of the company as a whole that, in spite of such annoying diversions the audience — including me — at the fall of the final curtain could applaud with genuine enthusiasm.

In the News

MORRIE KRICUN



As a Muhlenberg student, Morrie Kricun has participated in many aspects of campus life. Scholastically, he has been on Dean's list.

Just recently as chairman of the O.D.K. Carnival, Kricun contributed to initiating a new tradition which has promoted school spirit as well as raising funds for the new Student Union building.

A brother of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and a pre-med student, Kricun has served on the Freshman tribunal for the past three years and was its president in his senior year.

In addition, he holds membership in the Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Morrie has been chairman of such Student council committees as Freshman Regulations, Social Codes, and Homecoming. He is also treasurer in the Pre-Med club and is presently treasurer of the Chess club.

To prepare for the medical profession, in September he will enter Hahnamann Medical school in Philadelphia.

WORLD'S WEEK IN RETROSPECT

by Roger Roth

Washington: Earlier this week the well-known British statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, arrived in Washington for a visit with the president. As Churchill stepped from the president's plane in Washington he made the familar "V for Victory" sign which was so popular during the second World War and became his trademark. There will be a banquet later this week in honor of the former Prime Minister.

On orders from President Eisenhower, the United States ambassador to the Soviet Union conferred with Premier Nikita Khrushchev earlier this week as to the fate of 11 American airmen who are still missing from an Air Force C130 which had been shot down over Soviet Armenia last September. Although the bodies of some of the plane's occupants have been returned by the Soviets there are still these 11 men missing. This investigation has developed as a result of a recording which the United States claims to have of the voices of the Russian fliers that shot down the U. S. plane.

The Supreme Court ruled this week that a health inspector may search your home without a warrant. The dissenters on the vote stated that this law greatly deprives a citizen of the rights which he has come to expect as an American. Justice Frankfurter, author of the majority opinion, on the other hand, stated that this law was needed in order to insure community health.

Bogalusa, La.: The body of Mack Charles Parker, 23, the Negro who had been dragged from the jail nearby Poplarville, Mississippi, was found early this week snagged by underbrush in the Pearl River. The body had obviously been in the water several days so that the outside layer of skin had decomposed and gave the body on the basis of fingerprints on the right hand. The body, which was clothed only in men's underwear, was found about 20 miles from Poplarville.

Bremerhaven, Germany: A quarantine which had been imposed on the United States luxury liner America by port officials in Bremerhaven was lifted late Monday when it was discovered that the patient had chicken pox and not smallpox as expected earlier that morning. The vessel had been flying the yellow quarantine flag all that day.

Contingency deposits will be refunded to all graduating seniors by July 15 at the latest. Please do not ask for them earlier than this date, since all refunds will be mailed to the graduates' home address.

For all students who do not expect to return in the Fall, the same holds true, providing that the Treasurer's office has been notified of the withdrawal.

College Coed Goes To Spain For One Year

by Paula Stone

Phyllis Lehman

On August first, Phyllis D. Lehman, a 20 year old Muhlenberg college junior will begin her life as a Spaniard when she steps on board a luxury ocean liner, the U.S.S. Constitution. After a seven day cruise, her ship will dock at Algercias, in the Straits of Gibralter, and Phyllis will be in Spain, where she plans to spend one year studying at the University of Madrid.

This is Phyllis' first trip to Spain, and she is intrigued with prospects of shipboard romances, moonlight deck tennis, and other features of life aboard an ocean liner. Of the cruise itself, Phyllis says, "I wouldn't mind playing a few games on the boat. I hear the fresh air does wonders for the soul. I wonder what it will do for me."

Will Live In Spanish Home

When Phyllis arrives in Spain, she will take a six hour scenic train ride to Madrid. There she will be oriented by the University and will select the Spanish family with whom she wishes to live.

While in Europe, Phyllis plans to visit France, Portugal, Italy, and Greece. In Spain, she plans to see all the wonderful sights she has read about since she was a child.

Looks Toward Meeting Franco

She does not believe in fascism, but she is looking forward to a social interview with Franco, Spain's dictator, to highlight her Christmas vacation.

Fluent in Spanish, Phyllis has taken almost every advanced Spanish course at Muhlenberg. She is enrolled for several advanced courses at the University of Madrid, all of which will be conducted in Spanish. She will return to Muhlenberg for her senior year.

Early Interest

Her early interest in the Spanish language stems from the fact that her mother spoke Spanish at home frequently, and listened to Spanish radio broadcasts. Phyllis

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dot Weigner . . . . . of the Muhlenberg Family

by Janice Weidner

Anyone who has occasion to enter Memorial hall's athletic office will recognize the familiar face behind the desk as that of Dot Weigner, who has been secretary to the director of athletics for the past twenty years.

A native of Philadelphia, Dot attended Germantown high school and later, Strayers Business college. Her career of looking after the business end of Berg's sports events began in 1938 under Gurney Afflerbach. Afflerbach was succeeded by George Lawson and then by Ray Whispell, the present director of athletics.

Dot enjoys oil panting in her leisure time, and also averages score of 130 in her frequent bowling contests. She resides at 834 N. 30th street, in Allentown.

From Here And There

by Ed Ost

A certain British government official made the statement about two years ago over the BBC that he would rather surrender to the Communists than risk a nuclear war. A little over a year ago the nation was shocked to hear that the Pentagon had stored in its files possible terms for surrender in the event of a war. Both actions brought the official condemnation of their respective governments upon themselves.

Yet, the American public and government have held this sort of attitude ever since the first Russian sputnik was lofted into the sky. No, there haven't been mass declarations of surrender declared, but there has been a prevailing defeatist attitude in the air since that time. The American press has obligingly reported every Russian claim made for superiority in missiles as gospels of truth with the intimation that the United States is rapidly becoming a second rate power. The picture presented is so bleak that if one thinks about what is being said and believes it all, he may feel like jumping off the nearest bridge.

An American's Escape

The American, however, has a better way of escaping the worrisome problems of the day. He doesn't read or think about them at all. Instead he glances at the headlines of the newspaper and then quickly zips to the comic and sport sections. He is never effected by the editorials because he is sure that they will distress him or cause him to think and, consequently, he doesn't read them. He learns half-truths and becomes lethargic and resigned to the designs of fate.

What can he, one man, do to stop the ultimate victory of communism? You see, by reading the first half of serious articles, over a period of years he has slowly built up the conviction, though it is never stated as such, that democracy is doomed. Meanwhile the politicians of both parties, in their zeal to win an election, help matters grandly by giving the impression that all is either perfect or on the verge of ruin by following the time honored process of quoting half truths.

Thus, the American citizen, whose only serious reading is done at election time, combines these grand mixtures of fact and fiction with the latest Russian claim and news of the latest crisis and decides that he had better enjoy himself now, while he still has time.

People Hold Power

The truth is that if we persist in following this line of thinking all the fictions and half truths which exist as such now will become the horrible realities of tomorrow. As a people we must wake up to the fact that we, not our elected representatives, hold the future of the United States in our hands. It is we who shall decide who is to make policy in Washington, not President Eisenhower or Lyndon Johnson.

Americans are always harping on how dishonest politicians are and what an ignoble art poltics is. For this unsavory flavor, we have only ourselves to blame. We use this as an excuse to escape to the sports page and think about that Friday night dance without having our conscience trouble us. Why should we think about politics? All politicians are dishonest. Anyhow, one only lives once and politics are boring.

Well, Mr. Citizen you had better wake up before it is too late. You had better read those daily papers seriously, including the editorial page, and you had better make an effort to understand what the Draper report is, what the Mid-East crisis means to us, and how our government works. You might be pleasantly surprised to find that amid the gloom there are some rays of sunshine. You might find out that the United States is still a powerful nation a step ahead of her fearsome opponent in both economic status and military potentiality.

This is not to say that the situation isn't dangerous or that the Russian threat isn't growing daily. Such naivety is just as dangerous as an abnormal fear complex.

The crucial focal point on which this struggle for power hinges is you. By grabbing the bull by the horns, if I may use this time worn cliché, and getting up the courage to examine the world about you objectively and calmly you can ultimately bring us out of the forest of fear, hate, and anguish. We must all realize the significance of our own roles in society.

Retiring Editor-in-Chief Releases Ciarla Preview

by Eileen Krause

Muhlenberg's 1959 Ciarla will make its appearance in mid-August. This issue will mark the sixty-seventh publication of the yearbook.

This year's **Ciarla** will contain 212 pages in comparison with a length of 200 pages last year. The additional space will be devoted to sports and campus activities. Modernistic type, layouts and engravings will set the theme for the year book.

Serving as editor-in-chief is Jim Sorger, while Steve Fisher is managing editor. Associate editors are Phil Eichler and Burt Eisenbud. Dr. Claude Dierolf and Dr. Truman Koehler are faculty advisers to the **Ciarla** staff.

All campaign signs must be removed 48 hours after the election held Wednesday, May 6. All violators will be fined $5.00.

'Round Campus

Thursday, May 7—Heidelberg Philharmonic from Kutztown STC will perform in the Science auditorium. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, May 8—Pre-Registration ends at 4 p.m.

The United States Navy band will perform in Memorial hall at 3:15 and 8 p.m. The Mountainville Lions' club will sponsor the concert.

Muhlenberg's tennis team will play Wilkes away at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

The track team will face Bucknell and Delaware at Delaware at 2 p.m.

A girls' tennis play day will be held at Cedar Crest at 2 p.m.

Monday, May 11—The baseball team will play LaSalle at home at 3:30 p.m.

The track team will meet Juniata at 3:30 p.m.

The Freshman baseball team will face Lafayette away at 4 p.m.

Members of the Chess club will meet in the Commuters' lounge of West hall at 7 p.m.

The Business and Economics club will meet in Sci. 111 at 7:30 p.m.

MCA will meet in the lounge of the Student center at 8 p.m.

The Science club will meet in Sci. 105 at 7:30 p.m.

WIN with L&M FILTERS — THE MIRACLE TIP — LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WIN with Chesterfield CIGARETTES

WIN with OASIS FILTER CIGARETTES — WITH Menthol Mist

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WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

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LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! **3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!**

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P- -N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . . ". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . , Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.

PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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First Springtime Carnival Succeeds, Grosses $400

"Establishing another new tradition" at Muhlenberg, Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored the first carnival to be held on campus last Saturday amid the festivities of a gala college weekend for both parents and students.

Preluding the major event of the day was the Faculty-M club baseball game which took place on the Chew street hockey field. The unwitting faculty members copped a victory under the speedy pitching of Miss Jean Hecht, while the M-club clowns, bedecked in everything from rags to finery casually took their loss in stride. Final score: 7-6 in overtime. The grassy slope was lined with ardent spectators who later in the day made their exodus to the lot behind Martin Luther hall where fraternities and campus organizations were putting the last touches on their carnival specialties.

Faculty members lent their personalities and money to the success of Omicron Delta Kappa's spring carnival. The English department and Deans were best represented with six and four representing members respectively. Dr. Gysbert Bouma takes careful aim as he prepares to hit the target which will dump water on Dr. Rodney Ring of the Religion department.
Haps Benfer leaves the Phi Epsilon Pi Fortune Telling booth after being told what? . . . that he will be drinking plenty of pure, clear sky juice.

Rats, Dice, and Luckies

The first drawing point of the carnival was the frustrated yelling of the participants who placed their bets on the fickle rat of TKE. Mr. Rat hustled through a numbered opening in a large board, thereby designating the winner who placed his dime on that number.

Barking through a public address hook-up were the members of **WMUH** who urged their patrons to toss a nickle and win a pack of Luckies. Nurses to right of them volleyed and thundered with their colored die which was thrown on a blanket. If your color landed upright, you won a genuine shrunken head, or some other trinket of your choosing.

Dunked Rodney

One unforgettable drawing card was the "Douse the Ring" booth where the obliging Dr. Rodney Ring reposed beneath a contraption made from parts of a bathroom implement. As contestants threw tennis balls through a small hole in the target, water was released, and Ring was wringing wet, too great a sacrifice for MCA's advisor.

Moving left along the midway, the carnival-goer witnessed a minature golf course composed of five holes, the creation of Phi Kappa Tau. Constructed of everything from tin cans to old tires, this game provided its partakers with several minutes of "putting and cussing."

Jailbirds and Lunch

The Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** took novelty pictures of students and faculty behind the bars of Tia Juana prison, surrounded with headlines screaming "Booze Boss Sings," "Liquor Boss Apprehended," and so forth. Among the notorious alcoholic progenitors were none other than Dean Nugent, Mrs. Eshelman, and Mrs. Heinemann.

To pause from active participation, viewers stopped in at the refreshment stand to purchase hamburgers, hot dogs, and punch, provided by the businessmen of Allentown for ODK, through the efforts of the then retiring Harry Eberhardt.

West Hall Specialties

For a lasting dessert, one could suck on a candy cane dipped in a lemon, sold by the girls of West hall. While enjoying this "Sweet 'n' Sour" treat, one could guess the number of bits of rabbit food in a jar. (The most successful mystic was Jay Van Kempen who finally won the five dollar prize.)

Another group from West hall tempted auction-lovers with the hopes of winning two crisp one dollar bills in their "Pink Elephant' sale. Major contributors to the cause were Dick Reimet and Lenny Knauer who each spent nine dollars for an accumulation of pink elephants with Reimet finally coping the two dollar pachyderm.

Extra-Sensory Perception

Lambda Chi Alpha provided the ODK carnival with two specialties. The first was a game of skill involving a basketball toss into a stack of tires. The second was a shrewd game whereby the contestant had to drop a baseball into a bucket, making it fall through a hole in the tilted side.

The Phi Epsilon Pi swami told fortunes. PEP boys, dressed in Arabian garb ushered stargazers into their tent in an effort to disclose immortal knowledge, such as final grades, future mates, etc. Girls from West hall also claimed to have supernatural powers when they offered to guess the weights and ages of all comers-on. Those who outdid the West hall mediums took home crazy hats which the girls made from an assortment of paper bags, lace, and other trinkets from the trash barrel.

Tension Release

Alpha Tau Omega barked their cry of "Smash the car—three hits for a quarter!" And sure enough, there was a battered car which had been dragged from the junkyard, just for the ODK carnival. It returned a much more bruised wreck than it came, yet it gave its batterers an opportunity to release pent up emotions concerning required chapels, compulsory gym class, and poor grades.

Sigma Phi Epsilon constructed a balloon-breaking dartboard for fanciers of the art of dart heaving. Throw a dart; break a balloon; win a pack of cigarettes.

Scientific Side

"Guess the Colors" was the motto for the Science club booth. If you could guess what color would result from a mixture of chemicals, you were a lucky winner; if not, tough, you lost a dime. Cardinal Key played the game of chance with a pendulum and a a coke bottle. Knock down the bottle on the returning swing, and the participant took home a prize. (Cardinal Key members soon learned that the feat was **not** impossible as they had originally conceived it.)

Dr. Rodney Ring takes a bath as another player hits the bull's-eye at the Muhlenberg Christian association carnival entry.

the take-off signal, six men sped across the parking lot, three riding, three pushing. When the dust settled, Phi Kappa Tau was proclaimed the winner in a photo finish when Lambda Chi fell behind. The Phi Ep rider toppled over into the gravel and was scratched from the race.

When all was over, proceeds were handed in, showing a net profit of well over three hundred dollars, soon to be donated to the new Student center fund—a small beginning for so great a building, yet an enjoyable start for Muhlenberg's posterity.

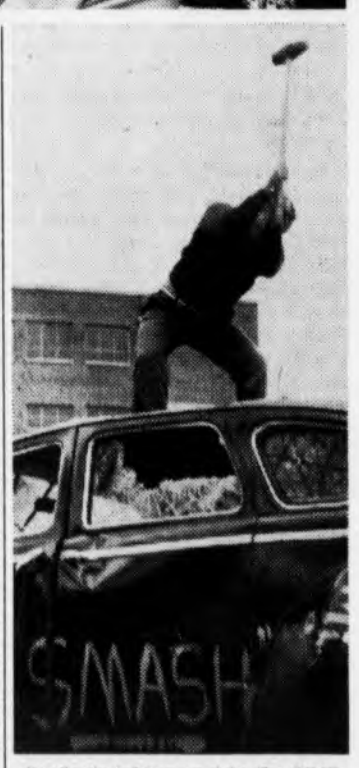
Meandering through the carnival crowd was balloon salesman Dick Truchses, living up to his reputation as set forth in the "April Fool" issue of the **WEEKLY.** He proved that he could sell balloons as well as legislate in Student council meetings.

Wheelbarrow Madness

As four o'clock drew nearer, campus organizations were beginning to wonder who had won the trophy for the most original and the most interesting booth. Judges announced their final decision (after spending some time carousing about the carnival grounds) and the coveted trophy went to Tau Kappa Epsilon for their "Scat-Rat" booth.

To top off the afternoon entertainment, three fraternities entered the wheelbarrow race. When Morrie Kricun sounded

As the 4:30 p.m. closing time draws near, the Inter-fraternity wheelbarrow race swings past the far turn. Of the three contestants, Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Tau's duo, obviously having practiced (notice that lean on the turn) sweep to an easy first place.
The first recipient of a trophy honoring the most original carnival booth, was Tau Kappa Epsilon for their Skat-Rat booth. Stan Dudak, president of TKE, receives the trophy from Dick Kennedy and Morrie Kricun of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity.



Students taking part in the ODK Spring carnival both vocally and physically helped to make the fund raising afternoon a success. June Renninger auctions off a Pink Elephant bundle. Ray Dymond takes a mighty swing at ATO's dying automobile.

Singing, Softball, And Shakespeare Complete Weekend

The weekend of May 1, 2, and 3 did not conclude nor begin with purely the ODK carnival. It was pregnant with events galore, nearly equivocating the worn down motif of apathy on the Muhlenberg campus. Besides carnival, softball games, and wheelbarrow races, the campus witnessed the Spring production of the Mask and Dagger—**Macbeth**, and the second annual Spring Sing and Ring ceremony, produced by the West hall circle.

Mask and Dagger went Shakespearean for the second time is two years with the tragedy of Macbeth as its second offering. (See critique on page 2). M & D players stretched their run this time from the usual three performances to play a matinee on Wednesday afternoon of last week and a show on the road for the Pottstown Women's auxiliary at Pottsgrove high school.

Center City Publicity

In an effort to give some publicity to the production, several members of the cast (namely Bob Hervey, Bob Kehrli, Tom Mendham, and Penn Chabrow) made a pilgrimage to center city Allentown arrayed in make-up and costume where they proceeded to cause a stir among the Allentonians. Invading Hess Brothers', they pantomimed some of their dramtic roles, not necessarily Elizabethan, yet "publicitean."

As usual, behind-the-scenes Mask and Dagger productions always hold something in store for the cast. These tidbits of amusement never reach the public ear, but they might prove amusing to some. During the Wednesday afternoon matinee, the Science auditorium was laden with high school students, not all of them genuinely interested in Shakespearean drama. At one point, Macbeth strode to the front of the stage in wonderment of a prophecy of the three witches stroking his beard. A heckling lad in the front row whispered loudly "Hey boy—what's wrong? Ya got a flea in there?"

Complications

Director Andy Erskine stepped into several roles over the duration of the performances. Stage manager Tuchinsky took sick on Thursday evening, and Erskine filled the shoes. But Andy's responsibility to the cast went further on Friday night when he was forced to don the robes of Donalbain (Penn Chabrow) who made himself absent from the cast on that evening.

Andy was determined to turn the wheels backward and make himself up to look like a 17-year boy. Cold cream, grease paint and powder did not complete the job, so Andy, in order to shorten his stature, carried a walking stick and hobbled onto the stage looking more like the hunchback of Notre Dame than Donalbain. When Chabrow heard of Erskine's antics, he aped the procedure. To the surprise of all on stage at the time, Chabrow wobbled onto the stage and almost broke up the performance then and there.

More Complications

Fred Windbeck, playing the part of a murderer was supposed to assure Macbeth of Banquo's death by saying "Safe in a ditch he bides." But on Saturday night, Fred twisted first letters around and came out with "Safe in a bitch he bides." This almost provoked some unprecedented laughter among the cast.

Next on the agenda of weekend activities was the coeds' annual Spring Sing and Ring ceremony. At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, four groups of girls paraded out of West hall in their spring finery, prepared to tune their vocal chords for the public after weeks of hard practice. Parents and students flocked to the mall to partake in the afternoon oral symphony.

Girls Present Songs

After a few words from dean of women Miss Ann Nugent, Pat Missimer introduced the first group of vocalists—the Commuters. They sang songs abiding by the theme of Spring Blossoms: Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White, I'm Just A Little Petunia, and My Wild Irish Rose. The first floor followed with their rendition of songs connoting Sugar and Spice—the things what little girls are made of: Thank Heaven For Little Girls, Daddy's Little Girl, and I'm Glad I'm a Girl.

Dreams was the motif for the second floor chorus. They sang A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes, My Dreams are Getting Better All the Time, and I'll See You in My Dreams. Third floor a capellas made an impressive appearance in their red and white blazers, and sang songs which fit into the idea of College Daze: Getting to Know You, Working Our Way Through College, and Moments to Remember.

Rings Awarded

While the judges, Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma, Dr. C. Bornman, and Miss Bess Michael, adjourned to debate over the group they liked best, Miss Nugent presented rings to all those girls who had purchased them. There were 39 presentations in all, and as each girl was named individually, she stepped to the top of the mall steps where she received her material momento of Muhlenberg.

After making a difficult decision, the judges decided to award the trophy to the third floor for their originality of theme, organization, and presentation. Second floor took honorable mention, and commuters and first floor landed fourth and third places, respectively.

Afternoon Refreshments

When the Sing and Ring ceremony was over, parents, participants and students retired to the front of West hall where they were invested with punch and cookies for late afternoon sustenance. Visitors were invited to tour West hall and examine the women's rooms to see how the feminine side of Muhlenberg lives.

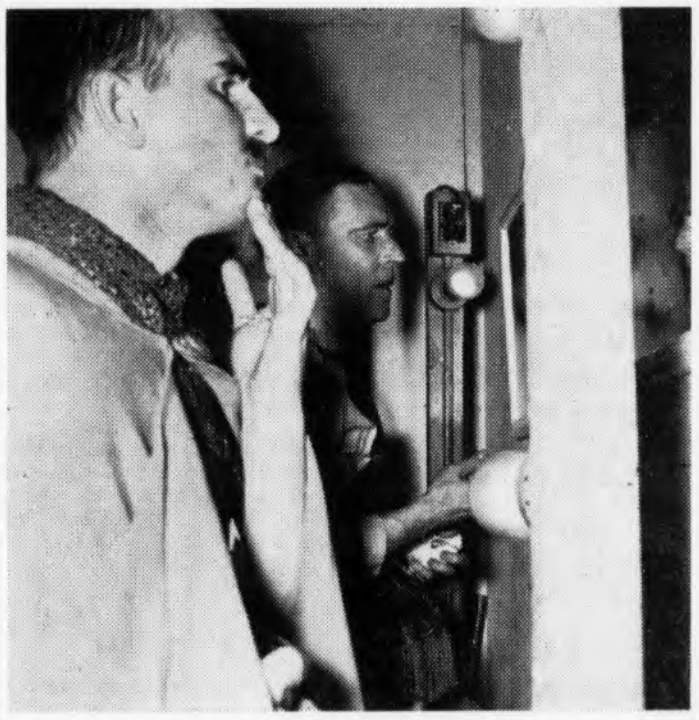
Some outstanding highlights of Saturday morning's M-club—Faculty fiasco, according to Dick Hartman who served as the day's tuxedo-clad barker, were several collisions, a few breath taking catches, and a faculty juggling act in left field.

First, Dr. Reed collided with Nino Carnavale at home plate, then with Jim McMillan in the field. In a later inning, Miss Hecht saw Joe Frederico and ran into both third base and Joe at the same time.

In the "nip and tuck" ball game that went into extra innings, Miss Hecht put on quite a show. Some fans contend she 'kept the faculty in the ball game.' Other faculty performers of note were Mr. Townsend and Dr. Reed, when the former fumbled a fly ball, the latter slid conveniently under and caught the errant softball before it touched the ground.

Prithee, Gentlemen - - An Explanation

Mask and Dagger players on a publicity tour of Allentown's shopping district are halted momentarily as Bob Hervey, the noble Siward, is perplexed by something not known in Shakespeare's day. Tom Mendham, Penn Chabrow, and Bob Kehrli try to regain order. Below: 'Andy' Erskine and Glenn Johns share a make-up mirror before Friday's performance. The members of the dramatic society had a weekend full of the jitters and the fluffs that come in the staging of any play. Daggers, parts of costumes, even shoes were missing from time to time and the prompters and stagehands had many a moment of panic before order reigned again. In one scene Macbeth found it impossible to clean day-old blood from his hands (the soluble additive had evaporated overnight).



A Lasting Remembrance

Above Dean Anne Nugent presents Sonya Diamaniti with her newly-purchased school ring at the women's Ring and Sing ceremony on Sunday afternoon. Below Linda Levine, leader of the third floor's sing group, receives the trophy her group will possess for the coming year. The winning theme was "College Daze."

A Weary But Victorious Faculty Rests

Mr. Townsend, Dr. Smart, Mr. Bulette, Dr. Bouma, Miss Stafford, and Dr. Wilbur seem to be enjoying themselves as they watch one of their fellow faculty members bat against the "M" club. Miss Hecht of the faculty pitched her team to a 7-6 victory.

Diamondmen Lose To Moravian; Still Looking For Second Win

by Dick Sterner

Moravian combined a well-co-ordinated hitting attack with an excellent pitching job from Lou Klucharich to maul Muhlenberg. The Hounds got 13 hits and scored 11 runs. Pitcher Klucharich meanwhile scattered 8 hits and gave up only 2 runs.

Mules Score

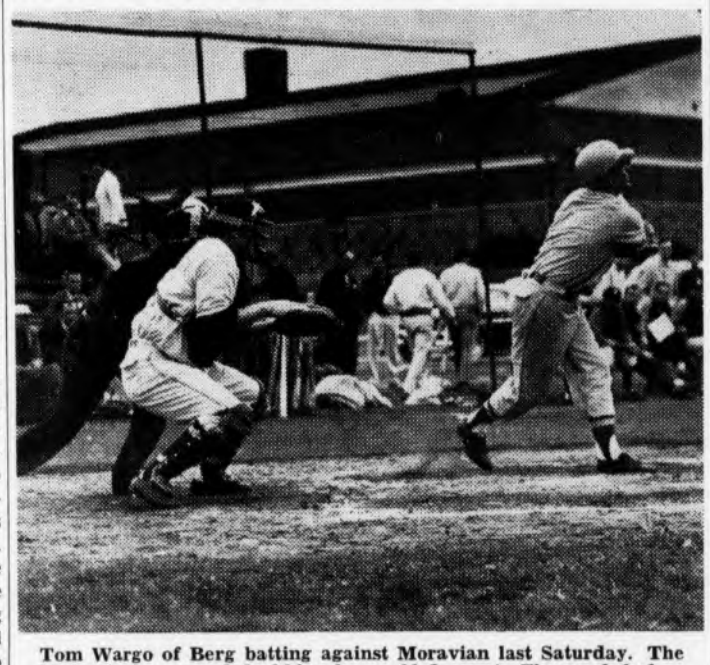
The Mules scored one in the first when after loading the bases, Klucharich hit Ralph Borneman with a pitch to force in a run. They again scored in the second. Dave Hoover singled, advanced on a fielder's choice, and scored on Tom Wargo's single. That was about it for the Mules as they didn't seriously threaten the rest of the afternoon.

Three Big Innings

Moravian bunched their scoring into three innings. They scored three in the first, six in the fourth, and three in the seventh. In the first Gannon got on via Higgins error. After Matz skied out, successive hits by Hershy, Hollendersky, and Chergy produced two runs. In the sixth Higgin's walked the lead-off man. After this he gave up six hits and six runs. Don Robins came in to retire the side. Moravian wound up the scoring in the seventh, getting three runs off Robins. They did this on a walk, single, and two doubles.

MULE NOTES:

The Mules continued to plummet downward as they now have lost eight in a row. The reason for this is LACK OF OFFENSE. The Mules have scored only 23 runs in nine games, for an average of 2.5 runs per game. Last year they averaged better than 5 runs a game. They have left 77 men on base for an average of 8.5 per game. Out of 65 hits only 8 have ben extra base hits, with only two HR's and one triple. The team RBI leader has but 6 RBI's. No matter how much coach Jim Koslowski shapes up the batting order men are still left stranded.



Tom Wargo of Berg batting against Moravian last Saturday. The Mules took a sound drubbing by an 11-2 count. The week before it took a ninth inning homer by the Greyhounds to win, 5-3.

Penn, Lafayette, Top Berg Nine, As Mules Lose Eight In Row

Poor offense and poor baserunning were the main causes of Muhlenberg's defeat at the hands of Penn, 5-2. The Mules got 11 hits, all singles, but couldn't come across with the big hit. Mule hurler Don Nicol pitched well enough to win, (He gave up only 6 hits, but was hampered by a lack of scoring by his teammates.

Quick Start

Muhlenberg jumped off to a two run lead getting one in the third and one in the fourth. In the third Dave Hoover walked, advanced on Nicol's single, and scored two outs later on Mike Woolley's single. In the fourth Ralph Borneman got on via an error. Joel Moskowitz singled, Hoover struck out, and Nicol singled loading the bases with one out. Holcroft forced Borneman at the plate. Moskowitz scored on a passed ball. This was the extent of the Mules' scoring.

Four Run Fourth

Penn scored four runs in the fourth (all unearned) on one hit, a triple by catcher Bill Gray. Nicol walked Kahn and Rubican. He then threw a wild pitch advancing both runners. McPearson hit to Pearsons who made a bad throw enabling both runners to score. Gray tripled and scored when Tom Wargo bobbled Wilson's throw. Penn added another run in the fifth. The Mules threatened in fifth, seventh, and eighth only to have poor base runing snuff out each rally.

Lafayette blasted Muhlenberg, 10-2. They scored seven runs in the first three innings off loser Don Nicol. Willy Mac Donald and Don Nikles each hit a two run homer off Nicol. Dave Jones came in to relieve in the third, and did a fine job giving up only three runs on four hits. Muhlenberg once again managed to score only two runs. One of these came on a solo home run by Joel Moskowitz in the fourth. The other run came in the ninth. Bob Pearsons led off with a double, and advanced on a wild pitch. He finally managed to score when Kessler bobbled Marty Renshaw's grounder.

PI DELTA EPSILON MEETING

There will be a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, Monday, May 11, 4 p.m. in the Student council room of the Student center. Order of business will be the annual term paper contest and election of new members. All members are urged to attend.

Ben Livingood
Secretary

Linkmen Lose To Lafayette In Home Contest

On April 29 at the Lehigh Valley Country club the Mule Golfers tasted defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards by a score of 12½-5½.

Bergs only points came in the first two matches when Jack Pfeiffer who won medal honors downed Don Page. Ron Choquette followed with a 77 for a victory over Al Goore. The Mules got 2½ and 3 points respectively for these victories.

Lafayette Rolls

Lafayette, however, rolled over the remaining Bergman by 3-0 scores as Tom Metzger downed Russ Hibbets, Mark Larner defeated Jack Young, Tom Hosking blanking Steve Matell and Roger Kahn rounded out the scoring by defeating Jim MacMillan.

Girl Racketers Drop Openers

East Stroudsburg STC handed the new Muhlenberg women's tennis team two defeats, both 5-0, when it made its first appearance on April 25 at East Stroudsburg and later on May 2 at a home match.

Best Set

Carol Emhardt turned in the best sets in both matches for Muhlenberg although she was defeated by Jane Dunn 7-5; 6-1, and 7-5; 6-3.

On Wednesday the coeds met Moravian, and now are practicing for a Play Day in tennis to be held at Cedar Crest when they will again play Moravian.

Summaries, April 25

Jane Dunn def. Carol Emhardt 7-5; 6-1, Pat Zerbe def. Carolyn Sieburger 6-1; 6-3, Wilmer Schierer def. Mary Hoffman 6-1; 6-2, Lorraine Boyd and Mary Seacock def. Taimi Toffer and Becky Lentz 6-0; 6-1, and, Norettia Schaffer and Ruby Steele def. Jean Noxon and Karen Kamena 6-3; 6-0.

Summaries, May 2

Jane Dunn def. Carol Emhardt 7-5; 6-3 Pat Zerbe def. Carolyn Sieburger 6-1; 6-2 Wilma Schierer def. Mary Hoffman 6-2, 6-2; raine Boyd and Mary Lou Seacock def. Becky Lentz and Taimi Toffer 6-1, 6-2; Ruby Steele and Noretta Schaffer def. Barbara Fretz and Karen Kamena 6-0, 6-2.

All campus groups with constitutions must examine them and make revisions concerning the newly elected Supreme court if necessary. These revisions must be brought before Student council for approval.

Students planning to attend summer school at other colleges or universities must obtain permission from the chairman of the departments concerned and from the Dean of the Faculty before the close of the spring semester.

Netmen Get Second Win By Downing Temple, 6-3

Muhlenberg's tennis team won its second match in six last Saturday against Temple. The Mules have now won two in a row after dropping the first four decisions.

Sparking the netmen to victory was Bill Loewe who after winning his third singles match in five attempts now sports the best singles record on the team.

The Bergmen swept all three doubles matches to defeat Temples Owls, 6-3.

Other highlights for the Mules was the doubles team of Stewart and Kelting who won their third doubles match of the season.

Things are picking up for the netmen and are looking forward to more wins starting with Wilkes college on Friday at Wilkes Barre.

Singles

Frank Csaszar (M), defeated Steve Saltzman, 6-2, 6-2; Sueder Alvani (T), defeaed Leon Silverman, 7-5, 6-0; Ken Stewart (M), defeated Fred Grossman, 6-4, 6-1; Jay Weiss (T), defeated Pete Kelting, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; Sid Glauser (T), defeated Ron Beehrle, 9-7, 11-13, 6-3; Bill Loewe (M), defeated Keith Mars, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Csaszar and Silverman (M), defeated Saltzman and Advani, 6-3, 6-2; Kelting and Stewart (M), defeated Weiss and Grossman, 6-4, 6-3; Beehrle and Loewe (M), defeated Glouser and Mars, 6-3, 6-2.

Girl Netmen Post Victory

The Muhlenberg college girl's tennis team won their fiirst match of the season yesterday as they defeated the Moravian co-eds. The score was extremely decisive as the Mule co-eds won every match except for Carol Emhardt's single match. Carol forced the match to three sets before losing.

In other single matches, Carol Seeburger won handily, 6-0, 6-1, and Mary Hoffman was victorious, 6-2, 6-3.

The Berg coeds swept both doubles as Karen Kamena and Jean Noxon Edged out 9-7, 7-5 sets. In the other double match Becky Lentz and Taimi Toffer coasted to an easy 6-0, 6-2 win.

Champ Wants More Fights Says 'Sport'

Special to the WEEKLY

New York, April 28 — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson stated today that he would like more fights, "five or six" during the "next year and a half," but added that he would "sacrifice" his aspirations in behalf of his manager, Cus D'Amato.

Patterson admitted concern over what the fight fans of the nation think of him stating in the current issue of SPORT Magazine, "I don't want them to think I'm hiding from anybody."

Future Fights

"If it was up to me," said Patterson, "the next five or six fights would already be booked—provided I kept winning—over the next year and a half. That way I'd be active and in training all the time.

"If anybody out there is good enough to beat me, I want him to do it right away," asserted the world's heavyweight champion in SPORT Magazine. "I don't want to hold the championship on false pretenses. If I fight them all, then people will have to accept me."

Blacklisting of Challengers

Commenting on D'Amato's crusade agaist the International Boxing Commission, which includes blacklisting most of the challengers, Patterson told the magazine, "Cus says . . . this is an important thing we're doing. We're trying to give the other fighters a chance. I know I'm in the middle. But Cus feels that by using me he can help to better boxing and make things better for the boys out there who are better than the boys on television and can maybe beat me in a year or so if they can be brought along and seasoned like I was. Some of them have families and the way things are now they have to do what they're told or they won't box again.

Sagging Baseballers To Meet Upsala Nine In Next Contest

Upsala college of East Orange, New Jersey, winners of their Collegiate Baseball conference championship a year ago, will provide the opposition for Muhlenberg on Saturday, May 9.

Strong Pitching Corps

Coached by Don Walker, the Vikings possess a potentially strong pitching corps and a real slugger in Jim Apple. The latter collected seven hits in his first eleven at bats including two homers, a triple, and a game-winning 425-foot poke against Vermont.

Offensive Troubles

Other than Apple, however, the Vikings have had their offensive troubles again this year. In their first four outings they accumulated an unimposing team batting average of .169 while winning two of four decisions.

In one of their most recent outings, Upsala upended a lightly-regarded Newark Rutgers nine, 16-4. Despite the impressive margin of victory, the Vikings managed only seven hits and all of them came in the first two innings when they scored 15 times.

This victory, coupled with a 4-2 triumph over Wilkes on April 15, marked their fourth against two setbacks.

The Infield

In the infield, Bill Erickson has nailed down the first base job, as has Vinnie Minelli at second. Bob Stoskus wil be the shortstop, and Fred Teufel the third-sacker, replacing the injured Vinnie Telesco.

Apple, who has seen action behind the plate, will be in left, flanked by sophomore Bob Fisher and Warren Jordon or Manfred Parker.

Heading a host of promising moundsmen are junior Al Taback, Erie Brattstrom, Cliff Carlson, and Al Rosenberg, whose offerings will be handled by Bill Cumiskey.

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I-M CORNER

by Barney Barnes

The finals of the Intra-mural Track Meet were held last Wednesday, with the Freshman dominating the meet. The special event of the day, the half-mile relay, was won by a four man freshman squad composed of Dick Obert, Dan Overcash, Volker Netcher, and Charlie Kuntzleman. Their time was 1:44.7.

Standout

The stand-out of the meet was the fourth man of the quartet, Charlie Kuntzleman. Before the day was over, Charlie had won four events and set intra-mural records in all four. He ran the 100 yd. dash, sans spikes, in the record breaking time of 10.5 seconds. In the next event, Charlie put on the best show of the day. Running the 220 yd. dash by himself (his opponent had dropped out of the meet because of illness), he again set a record by covering the distance in 23.3 seconds. Charlie broke two more records when he won the 440 yd. dash (57.5 seconds), and the broad jump (19' 4". Ray Douglas won the discus event and Dick Obert and Dan Overcash tied for 1st in the high jump at 5' 6".

In the softball league (League I), Alpha Tau Omega beat "the team to beat", Lambda Chi Alpha "A", by a 4-1 score. This put them in a tie for second place with LXA. Lambda Chi drew first blood by getting a run in the first inning. The game remained that way until the 4th inning when ATO broke it up with four runs.

In League II, Club 200 defeated Phi Epsilon Pi's "A" team, 11-9. It looked like Phi Ep had the game wrapped up when they scored six runs in the first inning, but Club 200 came back with three in the 2nd, five in the 3rd, and three in the 7th to insure the victory.

The standings:

League I

Team	Won	Lost
IFT	3	0
ATO	2	1
LXA	2	1
SPE	1	1
PEP "B"	1	1
Jerseyites	0	2
TKE "B"	0	3

League II

Team	Won	Lost
PKT	3	1
Club 200	3	1
TKE "B"	2	2
Vets	3	1
PEP "A"	2	0
LXA "B"	1	2
Commuters		

The Commuters have forfeited all their remaining games.

Cindermen Downed By Both Engineers And Bullets In First Triangular Meet

Lehigh's Ken Shaner captured three first places as Lehigh downed Gettysburg and Muhlenberg in a triangular meet last Saturday at Gettysburg. The Engineers had 72⅔ points, Gettysburg 56⅓, and the Mules 25.

Triple Win

Shaner won the 880 yard run, the one mile and the two mile. The Mules were successful in taking only two first places in the pole vault with Chuck Wieder and the javelin with Jimmy Orr.

Lee Oldershaw and Norm Rumph of Lehigh aided Shaner by taking two first places each. Oldershaw won his specialty the 100 and 220 yard dashes, easily by outlegging Buddy Goodman of the Bullets. Rumph took the broad-jump with a leap of over 22 feet and also won the 440 yard run.

For the Bullets Dick Puerta and Ed Egland won double victories. Puerta took the shotput and the discus, while Egland swept both the low and high hurdles.

The Mules, considering the strength of these teams did fairly well.

100—1. Lee Oldershaw (L); 2. Buddy Goodman (G); 3. Barry Carson (L); 4. Jim Klick (G). Time: 10.0.

220—1. Lee Oldershaw (L); 2. Buddy Goodman (G); 3. Taylor Reeder (G); 4. Norm Rumpf (L). Time: 22.0.

440—1. Norm Rumpf (L); 2. Taylor Reeder (G); 3. George Reeves (M); 4. Steve Munsinger (G). Time: 51.3.

880—1. Ken Shaner (L); 2. George Long (L); Mike Hay (L); 4. Merle Wolfe (M). Time: 2:04.8.

Mile—1. Ken Shaner (L); 2. Bill Pons (L); 3. Dave Hertzler (G); 4. Bill Gum (M). Time: 4:49.5.

Two-mile—1. Ken Shaner (L); 2. Bill Pons (L); 3. Ben Adams (L); 4. George Long (L). Time: 10:37.0.

120-high hurdles—1. Ed Egland (G); 2. Jay Right (L); 3. Pete Baver (L); 4. Jeff Langsam (G). Time: 16.0.

220-low hurdles—1. Ed England (G); 2. Barry Corson (L); 3. Herb Loeffler (M); 4. Pete Baver (L). Time: 25.9.

Pole vault—1. Chuck Wieder (M); 2. Ed Lucas (G); Don McCord (G) and Ron Gougher (M) tie. Height: 11 feet.

High jump—1. John O'Ryan (L); 2 Jeff Langsam (G) and Herb Loeffler (M) tie; 3. Ron Hensch (L) and Ed Egland (G) and Bill Holden (L), tie. Height: 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—1. Norm Rumpf (L); 2. Jim Klick (G); 3. Carter Coven (G); 4. John O'Ryan (L). Distance: 22 ft., 2¾ in.

Shot put—1. Dick Puerta (G); 2. Fred Kalmbach (M); 3. Dave Yohn (G); 4. John Rich (L). Distance: 43 ft., 2 in.

Javelin—1. Jim Orr (M); 2. Don Mccord (G); 3. Bill Jones (L); 4. Frank Gage (L). Distance: 177 ft.

Discus—1. Dick Pureta (G); 2. Willoughby (G); 3. Ed Yost; 4. Frank Gage (L). Distance: 156 ft..

'Sport' Gives Players Opinions In Regard To Mantle Of Yanks

Special to the WEEKLY

New York, April 28—Yankee superstar centerfielder Mickey Mantle was praised today by his teammate, pitcher Whitey Ford.

Mantle is Key

Asked in the current issue of SPORT Magazine how the withdrawn and compulsive Mantle fit into the Yankee organization, Ford submitted that Mantle fit in very well. Ford stated: "The guys know he wins. They know he's the big hitter. They know he brings the fans into the park. Whatever he does helps everybody else, and he does a helluva lot. If he gets a lot of dough, he sets a standard. The rest of us will get more too."

"Sure I'm close to Mick," asserted Ford, "but I'm not just speaking for myself. The other guys feel the same way I do."

The magazine reported that during Mantle's contract battle with the front office this spring, Ford said that if Mantle's salary had been cut so bad that he wouldn't play, "You can bet me there are guys on this club willing to chip in and make up the difference."

Commenting on Mantle's seemingly unfriendly attitude, Ford asserted that Mantle is not unfriendly. "Mickey is just shy and it's hard for him to talk to more than one person at a time," said the Yankee moundster.

"It bothers him to have an audience," Ford told SPORT, "but with one person, he's fine."

Ned Senger, Muhlenberg's golf coach, will be giving golf instruction during gym classes on Monday, May 11 and Tuesday, May 12. All are welcome. Contact gym instructors for details.

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In the Sportlight . . .

Tennis And Baseball Teams Get Support

LEON SILVERMAN

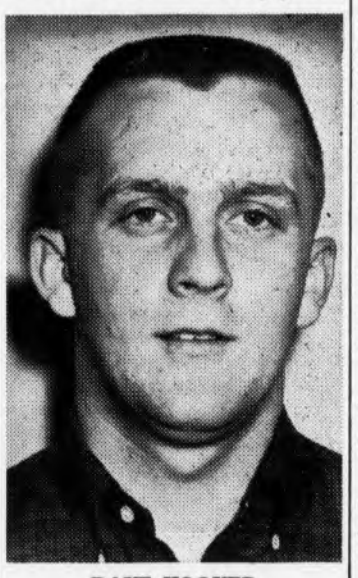
Making his debut with the tennis team this year is Leon Silverman, a sophomore from Elkins Park, Pa. Silverman is no newcomer to tennis competition having been on the varsity team at Cheltenham high and winning fame in tournament competition.

This year Silverman has been participating since the first match and is doing quite nicely. He is playing both in the singles and doubles competition. In the netmen's last outing Silverman copped two victories, one each in singles and doubles.

Active Student

Lee is an active member of the Muhlenberg campus. He is a member of Hilel, a member of both the Sophomore executive council and the Student council committee on Freshman regulations. He is also the news editor of WMUH.

A brother at Tau Kappa Epsilon, Silverman is a history major preparing for a career in law.



DAVE HOOVER

Behind the plate for the diamondmen again this year is junior Dave Hoover from Norristown, Pa. Dave took over the backstop duties in the third game last year and hasn't been absent in his role there since then.

While a student at Norristown high, Hoover was a member of the varsity baseball team for three years, captaining the team in his senior year. He also participated in football and basketball his sophomer year.

Finance Major

Here at Muhlenberg, Dave is a finance major preparing for a career in either savings and loans or investments. His activities include membership in the M-club and the Business and Economics club.

Commenting on this year's team Hoover can't understatnd the losses with the potential the team has. He feels that the team has been beating themselves with errors and poor baserunning.

Cinderman Lose To Franklin And Marshall In Mules Last Home Meet Of The Season

Muhlenberg's track team was again swamped by a good Franklin and Marshall squad to the tune of 81-45. F and M swept 11 out of 14 first places and copped second places in the three remaining events.

Herb Loeffler made a fine showing as he won the 220 low hurdles and finished second in the 120 high hurdles. The long legged junior beat out John Bingham, F. & M.'s star who won two events and gained two other second places in the low hurdles.

Other winners for the Mules were Charles Wieder in the pole vault and George Reeves in the 440 yard dash.

Bright Spot

The one bright spot in the day was the consistently fine performances of Richard Ochs, who is a freshman. Dick finished a few yards behind Fred Clapp in the 2 mile run. Clapp's time was exceptionally good and this leads us to hold high hopes for the future of the track team. As far as this year goes, it doesn't look too hopeful for the Mules to win a meet this season.

SUMMARIES

100 yard dash: 1. Tomasko, F. & M.; 2. Haberern, M; 3. Yost, M. Time, 10:2.

220 yard dash: 1. Tomasko, F & M; 2. Haberern, M; 3. Gottlieb, F & M. Time, 23:0.

440 yard dash: 1. Reeves, M; 2. Dixon, F & M; 3. Gougher, F & M. Time, 54:5.

880 yard dash: 1. Miller, F & M; 2. Wolfe, M; 3. Clymer, M. Time, 2:13.6.

1 mile: 1. Clapp, F & M; 2. Miller, F & M; 3. Gum, M. Time, 4:40.8.

2 mile: 1. Clapp, F & M; 2. Senft, F & M; 3. Voorhees, M. Time, 10:28.

Shotput: 1. Morrow, F & M; 2. Irwin, F & M; 3. Woodel, M. Distance, 43.45 feet.

Pole vault: 1. Wieder, M; 2. and 3. Bingham and Emrick, F & M, tie. Height 11 feet, 6 inches.

Discus: 1. Irwin, F & M; 2. Yost, M; 3. Pierce, F & M. Distance, 130 ft. 7¼ in.

Javelin: 1. Mogoun, F & M; 2. Orr, M; 3. Pierce, F & M. Distance, 183 ft. 1½ in.

Broad jump: 1. Tomasko, F & M; 2. Wolfe, M; 3. Schraff, F & M. Distance, 20 ft. ¼ in.

High jump: 1. Bingham, F & M; 2. tie, Loeffler, M, and Schraff, F & M. 5 ft. 8 in.

120 high hurdles: 1. Bingham, F & M; 2. Loeffler, M; 3. Schraff, F & M. Time, 16.8.

220 low hurdles: 1. Loeffler, M; 2. Bingham, F & M; 3. Marschall, F & M. Time, 27.8.

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AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

The world of sports is much like the stage. It has its laughter, its drama and **its tragedy and heartbreak.** It may seem hard for many people to think of tragedy and heartbreak in sports but it is there. Perhaps you cannot see it when you watch a particular sporting event but it is a large part of sports. To learn of the tragedy in sports is like going backstage in the theater. You have to get behind the scenes and not just view it as a spectator. It is only from this aspect that you become aware of it. Here is an example.

Some years ago **Henry Frnka became head coach** at Tulane university. Here he hit the packpot of fame and fortune. The teams he turned out there became the talk of the countrq. For three consecutive years he led Tulsa into three consecutive annual bowl games.

With all his fame and fortune Henry Frnka nursed in his bosom a bigger dream than any he had yet realized. It was a dream of fame, for himself, but for his son Henry Frnka Jr.

From the day the child had learned to walk the famous coach began to instill in the boy the art of football. **Henry Jr. was an apt pupil** and as he grew older he began to look more and more like a coming football star.

The boy eventually became the star of his high school team, playing a solid game in the backfield. His father began to realize the future when his son would become a star on a team coached by him.

There was only half a year of high chool to go for young Frnka and his fathers' dream was moving closer and closer to reality **when Fate took a hand** in smashing all the high hopes so patiently fostered by the two men. In the shattered fragments of a father's dream only a bitter memory of what might have been is left for a broken-hearted man to cherish. A short newspaper clipping tells the story.

Henry Frnka Jr., 17 year old son of the famous Henry Frnka, Tulane university football coach died of the brain injury suffered in the last two minutes of play in a game between Tulsa Will Rodgers high school and Tulsa Central high. Young Frnka was fatally injured as he carried the ball through the opposing line.

Tragedy and heartbreak take many different forms. The Ralph Brancas and the Floyd Bevans's are numerous. These men who became ruined because of one sport incident must be looked upon as tragic. The sad plight of Bevans a great pitcher in the majors who went down so low that in two years after losing his bid for a no-hit world series game **he was pitching softball games.**

To many people, sports are not a diversion but a way of life. To these people sports are everything and without sports they are lost. How often do you see a washed up great fighter or other athletes trying to hold on after they are through. Many of them know nothing else but the sport. This is perhaps the greatest tragedy of all in sports.

The person who watches from the stands may not be aware that this tragedy exists—and if he doesn't realize it he doesn't really know sports. You must be close to these people so that you can feel their pulse and hear their heartbeat. This to me is the real story of sport.

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Coed Goes To Spain

(Continued from Page Two)

studied Spanish for three years in high school and visited South America for four months. She laughingly declares that "for some odd reason, I seem to be attracted to Latins."

In South America, she visited Colombia, Ecquador, and Peru. Phyllis rode through the jungle with the friendly, brilliantly painted Colorados and narrowly escaped a lethal encounter with fierce Auca headhunters.

Benefits Of Travel

Phyllis studied people and city life in South America. She made many friends, both male and female. Of South American customs she says, "I taught 'em my way and they liked it." She further believes that she "learned many things in South America." "Education," says Phyllis, "is extremely broadening, and I feel that every person should travel to widen his horizons."

Eventually, Phyllis hopes to learn all the romance languages. (She is currently studying Italian on her own.) Her ultimate goal is to teach English at the University of Puerto Rico. She deplores American prejudice against Puerto Rico, and believes that most Americans are exceedingly narrow minded. Phyllis desires to teach in Puerto Rico because she "wishes to be a good representative of the United States, and be able to show the people there that all Americans are not narrow minded bigots."

Eberhardt Stays

(Continued from Page One)

races on the ice. He also stated that there was a possibility of establishing a restaurant in Allentown.

"As Long as they Want Me"

Since he changed his plans and is going to stay at Muhlenberg, Eberhardt is not sure that his previous plans will be carried out. When he was questioned about the period for which he will be staying at Muhlenberg as Commons manager, Eberhardt replied, "As long as Muhlenberg wants me."

Summer Jobs

Parent's institute, the home of Parents' magazine has limited openings for qualified male and female students for summer sales work, calling on subscribers in the Philadelphia, South Jersey, Easton, Allentown, and Bethlehem area to introduce a new child development program.

According to past experience, those selected will earn a minimum of $1,000, via draw and commission. Applicants must be 21 years old, and a car would be helpful.

Replies should be addressed to Mr. Sidney E. Litt, Parents' Magazine Education Press Inc., Room 1004, 18 East Chelton Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Penna.

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Class Elections

(Continued from Page One)

sophomores voted for their classmates, and the junior turnout was fifty nine percent.

Carpenter is a psychology major from Haddonfield, New Jersey. He will serve as this year's chairman of the Big Brothers program, as well as treasurer of IFC. In his sophomore year he was president of his class, and he has served on the Executive committee of his class for three years. The Alpha Tau Omega brother has also seen action with the football team in his sophomore and junior years.

Reinsel is a brother at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a natural science major from Reading, and has been a member of the Choir for two years. In addition to this, the new class president has been vice-president of his respective class since his Freshman year. He also holds membership in the Pre-med club.

Freshman Harwood is a native of Abington. He has just become a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is a business major.

Sing Winners

(Continued from Page One)

organization, including the coordination of the songs into the theme, and diction. The final 40 points were based on precision and timing, appearance and enthusiasm exhibited in the production. The judges for the song contest were Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma, Dr. Charles Borneman, and Miss Bess Michael.

Ring Ceremony

Following the sing, Dean Anne, Nugent, assisted by Jayne Kuntzleman, presented 39 girls with their class rings. After receiving their rings, the girls formed an "M" on the steps of the Mall and sang the Alma Mater.

A reception for the faculty, parents, and students followed on the lawn in front of West hall, concluding the program.

Chairman for the sing was Anne Schonberg and Anne Romatowski was chairman of the ring ceremony. Pat Missimer, president of the Women's council, served as general chairman of the event.

The Chowline

The morning sun is streaming in the windows and Muhlenberg College is beginning to shake off a night of sleep. At the College **Snack bar** also, preparations are underway for the new day. Drowsily the smiling faces of the waitresses appear behind the counter. The coffee is set to simmering and preparations are underway to meet the hungry hordes.

Here they come! Look at all those hungry faces. They are twisted in hunger. Little animal sounds are emitted from their throats. It is breakfast time and those same old pangs are with them again.

But fear not, the **Snack bar** is there to comfort that twisted stomach, to sooth that angry morning temper. The facilties and the food are there. Eat ye all and be satisfied.

Look at that sizzling order of eggs, that tasty toasted tantalizing bun. The fresh bacon is there on the grill bubbling up enjoyment for someone. All this comfort at the student center **Snack bar.**

It is later in the morning now. The fugitives from the Chapel have invaded the red and green haunts. Cokes flow like water and the cash register tinkles.

Here comes the lunch crowd. They aren't so hungry looking as the breakfast crew, but they are willing to try a tasty hot dog, or perhaps some french fries.

Now it is afternoon and the serenity of a completed day reigns. Then evening comes and the **Snack bar** closes to provide some rest for the weary.

Now it is night and the quiet of darkness is pervaded by the warmth of light from the Student center **Snack bar.**

Adv.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

April 30, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order by President Stanley Dudak at 8:05 p.m.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Student Body fund	$1,347.05
Social fund	898.76
Assembly fund	778.58
	$3,024.39

Mr. Van Kempen then presented two bills to Council which were incurred due to the mass riot of April 15. The sum total of these bills was $116.10.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel: Mr. Trexler reported that three chapel credits had been revoked during the previous week. Trexler then stated that 535 new hymnals had been purchased for the Chapel and that the dedication of the hymnals will take place during the regular Chapel period on Monday, May 11. The Chapel periods of Monday and Wednesday of that week will consist of instructions in the use of the new hymnal. Mr. Trexler then went on to state that the old hymnals will be offered free of charge to those students of Muhlenberg college who wish to have copies. Choir members and seniors will be given first choice.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Moyer moved and Mr. Kistler second a motion to allocate $150 for the services of Dr. Ira Reid who will be guest speaker at the assembly on May 7. Motion passed by council.

On a motion by Mr. Warner and Mr. Moyer, the following students were elected to serve as student representatives to the faculty committees.

Religious—Mr. Bausch
Academic Regulations and Standards—Mr. Sivitz
Counseling—Mr. Weller
Curriculum—Mr. Skutches
Publications—Mr. Podell
Library—Miss Baer

Mr. Dudak presented a report on the Leadership conference held April 26 at the YWCA cabin on South Mountain.

On a motion by Mr. Mondschein and Mr. Almquist, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

RONALD C. FLAIG, Secretary

April 23, 1959

The regular meeting of the 1959-60 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order by President Stanley Dudak at 8:00 p.m.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body fund	$1,347.05
Social fund	898.76
Assembly fund	1,003.58
	$3,249.58

On motion by Mr. Trexler and Mr. Mondschein the normal order of business was suspended to vote upon the tabled motion proposing the Constitution of the Women of Muhlenberg college. The motion was defeated by council. Mr. Mondschein, Mr. Trexler, and Mr. Almquist were selected as council representatives on a joint committee to draw up a new constitution. On motion by Mr. Van Kempen and Mr. Smith, council returned to normal business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel: Mr. Trexler reported that two Chapel credits had been revoked during the previous week.

Constitutions and Elections: Mr. Mondschein reported that the classes of 1960 and 1961 will hold class meetings on April 27 for the purpose of accepting nominations for class elections. The class of 1962 will also have a class meeting on April 28.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Thomas Carpenter was elected Big Brother chairman for the coming freshman class.

NEW BUSINESS:

On motion by Mr. Van Kempen and Mr. Flaig, $200 will be allocated to the Lancaster Opera workshop.

Mr. Van Kempen moved and Mr. Flaig second a motion to allocate $15 to the Krash Piano and Organ co. for the rental of a piano by Professor Lenel. Motion passed by council.

Mr. Mondschein moved and Mr. Warner second a motion to use the check system of voting in class elections. Motion passed by council.

On a motion by Mr. Moyer and Mr. Kistler the meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

RONALD C. FLAIG, Secretary

THINKLISH

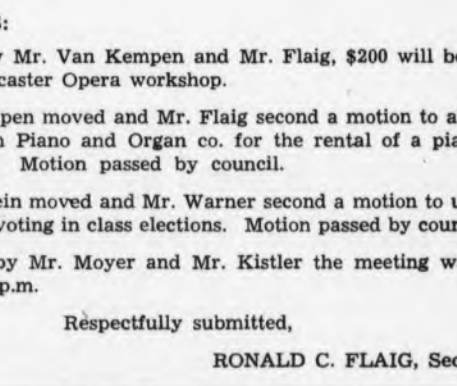
English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

HOW TO MAKE $25

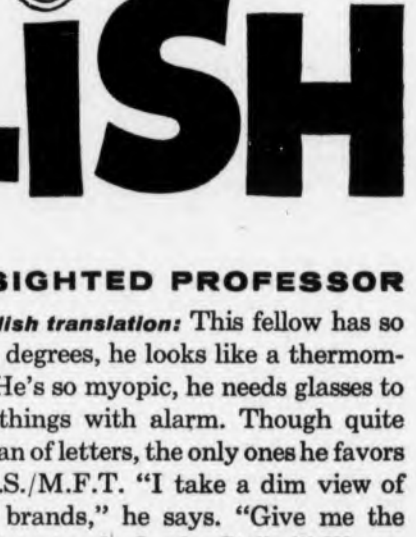
Take a word—*television*, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (*sellevision*), loud TV (*yellevision*), bad TV (*smellevision*) and good TV (*swellevision*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

English: VIKING OARSMEN



FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: DOG POUND



JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

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English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: STOCK JUDGE

MEG DAVIS, GRINNELL COLLEGE

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 79 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 14, 1959 A.C.P. Rating No. 27

Alumni Plan Weekend Reunion For June 5-6

Muhlenberg will once again welcome back her graduates with the annual Alumni weekend, held this year on June 5 - 6. The weekend gives the alumni a chance to renew old acquaintances with a series of parties, dances and lectures.

This year they will have a chance to continue their education also, through four seminars to be held on Friday afternoon.

Two of these seminars will be held at 2 p.m. Dr. Robert A. Boyer, professor of Physics, will be the moderator for the seminar held in room 105 of the Science building. Included in this program will be lectures given by Dr. Truman L. Koehler, class of '25, and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, entitled "Certain Aspects of Modern Mathematics," and "Recent Developments in Organic Chemistry," respectively. The other seminar, held in room 300 of the Administration building, will be presented by Dr. Robert Battis, Associate Professor of Economics who will speak on the topic "Economic Growth and Change in Russia."

Seminars

The other two seminars will be held at 3 p.m. The moderator for the one held in room 111 of the Science building will be Dr. Hagen Staack. The lectures will deal with "Pre-Ministerial Training in College" Dr. William C. Berkemeyer, class of '29, Rev. Clarence L. Lee and Dr. Staack will speak on "Pre-Ministerial Training from the Standpoint of the Pastorate," "What Seminary Wants in Pre-Ministerial Training" and "What We Are Doing Now. What We Should Do.," respectively.

Dr. Victor J. Johnson, Dr. John J. Reed, Professors of History and Dr. William C. Wilbur, Jr., Associate Professor of History will compose the other three o'clock seminar to be held in room 313 of the Administration building. The topic of discussion will be "Is History for the Birds?"

Golf Tournament, Class Dinner

The social events of the weekend will begin with the Alumni golf tournament to be held, Friday noon, at the Lehigh Valley Country Club golf course. The alumni will be competing for the Russ Clark, class of '26, trophy.

Friday evening the major class reunion dinners will be held at the Hotel Traylor and the Lehigh Valley Club (A major class reunion is the reunion of a class whose numerals end in a five.) Each class meets separately while the women graduates and the off-year graduates will have dinner at the Commons. The off-year alumni will have after dinner entertainment supplied by the Allentown Marine Band.

All the graduates will then get together for a general alumni party at the Keystone Trail Inn. There they will be served a buffet luncheon and entertained by the M club.

The alumni parade is scheduled to follow the Alumni associations meeting in the Science auditorium on Saturday morning. The alumni will assemble in the Chapel drive and parade, accompanied by the Allentown Juvenile band, to Memorial hall for the all alumni luncheon.

Presiding over the luncheon will be Dr. Conrad W. Raker, class of '34. The highlight of the luncheon and the weekend will be the awarding of the 1959 Achievement Awards.

Wohlsen and Deck

Dr. Peter M. Wohlsen, class of '09, and Mr. Luther J. Deck, class of '20, will receive awards for outstanding service to the college. Dr. Wohlsen is a resident of Stroudsburg and a retired clergyman. He has sent over fifty undergraduates to Muhlenberg. Professor Deck is a resident of Allentown and has been on the Muhlenberg faculty since 1921.

Achievement Award

Judge Claude T. Reno, class of '04, and Dr. O. Frederick Nolde,

(Continued on Page Six)

Three Men Fill WMUH Positions As Staff Elects

Robert E. Donatelli, Jerome T. Maddock, and Barry L. Weisman were chosen to fill the elective WMUH positions in a meeting by the WMUH staff on Thursday, April 23. Appointments made by the newly-elected station manager will fill other station positions.

Station Manager

Donatelli, a junior, has served with WMUH for three years and replaces Michael B. Levy as station manager. Serving as program director, Donatelli was particularly active in the station reorganization which took place this term. In addition to his work with WMUH, he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the John Marshall Pre-Law club.

Sophomore Maddock replaces Donatelli as program director. A member of the **WEEKLY** staff, Maddock is active as a member of the Dance band and is presently secretary of the Jazz society.

Weisman

Elected to succeed Phil Jurus as business manager was junior Barry L. Weisman. Weisman has been active on the WMUH staff for four of his six semesters at Muhlenberg. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity where he is social chairman and Pylortes.

Station manager Donatelli commended Levy for his efforts during his term of office and added that the station will strive to improve the expanded broadcasting schedule instituted this semester.

The campus radio station has been operating since the second semester. Dr. John Reed and the Committee on Student affairs were instrumental in the reopening. Mr. Wood serves as faculty advisor.

Three Groups Donate Funds For Hymnals

Five hundred thirty-five copies of the new Service Book and hymnal of the Lutheran church in America have arrived for use in the Muhlenberg college chapel.

The new Service Book and hymnal will replace the Common Service book now in use. Ten years in the making, the Service Book and hymnal is the official hymnal of eight participating Lutheran bodies. The hymnal portion of the book contains 602 hymns which the Joint commission on the hymnal has selected as the best of the traditions of the churches cooperating in the publication of the hymnal.

Larger Book

The books are red and somewhat larger than the old book. The cover bears the symbol of the sphere (representing the world) and the cross. The words "Muhlenberg College chapel" are imprinted in gold on the cover.

Over half of the cost of the new books has come from three student organizations: the Student council, acting on behalf of the student body, the Muhlenberg Christian association, and the Student Publications council. The other half of the cost has come from college funds. A book plate will be placed to the front of the books given by student groups indicating the source of the gift.

Dedication

The books were dedicated at the 11 a.m. chapel service on Monday, May 11, and were used for the first time on that day. The chapel periods on May 11 and 13 were devoted to an explanation of the new Service Book and hymnal and a rehearsal of the new setting of Matins, the order of service used most frequently in the chapel, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel and the Muhlenberg college choir. All students were urged to attend chapel on these two days in order to become familiar with the new service since the new setting of the Matins will be used at the Baccalaureate service in June.

Four Women Graduate In June; Two Addresses Given Seniors

Highlighting the commencement and baccalaureate exercises Sunday, June 7 will be Dr. Hauge of New York city, former special assistant to President Eisenhower on economic affairs, who will give the commencement address.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Martin J. Heinecken, professor of systematic theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

The first women graduates of Muhlenberg college are Pat Haberern, Sue Schell, Marie Merkel and Najda Dunlap. Pat Haberern and Marie Merkel have been accepted by Women's Medical School in Philadelphia and Sue Schell and Najda Dunlap both are planning careers in English. These are the first women to be graduated from Muhlenberg in 111 years.

Hauge

Hauge is chairman of the finance committee and a director of Manufacturers Trust Company, New York City. A native of Minnesota, he received his bachelor's degree from Concordia college and later earned his master's degree and doctorate at Harvard university.

For five years he served as administrative assistant and then as special assistant to President Eisenhower on economic affairs. He is also former editor of **Business Week Magazine.** He has been a member of the U. S. delegations at the Inter-American Conference of Ministers of Finance at Rio de Janiero; the 10th annual meeting of the International Bank and International Monetary Fund at Istanbul, and the Economic Conference of the Organization of American States in Buenos Aires.

Baccalaureate Speaker

The baccalaureate speaker, Heinecken, was ordained by the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia in 1928. He holds degrees from Wartburg college, Minnesota university, and the University of Nebraska.

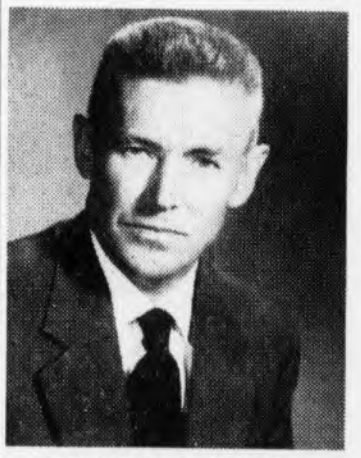
Before joining the staff at Mt. Airy Seminary in 1945, he served as the chaplain at Wagner college. He has also served two pastorates in the Mid-West and as a member

Dr. Gabriel Hauge

of the faculty at institutions in Nebraska and Australia.

International Lecturer

Heinecken, who is author of several books, including "The Moment Before God," an interpretation of Kierkegaard, and "Space, History and God," has delivered many lectures both in the U. S. and abroad



Rev. Martin J. Heinecken

at theological conferences and summer schools. He has also served on numerous commissions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

First Women Graduate

Marking the end of the 111th academic year at Muhlenberg will be the receiving of degrees by the first four women students since the beginning of coeducation in 1957. The coeds receiving the bachelor's

(Continued on Page Six)

Seniors Schedule Full Weekend; Farewell Dance Set At Americus

Members of the Class of 1959 will participate in a full program of activities scheduled for graduation weekend June 5, 6, 7. Friday night, the seniors, will hold their formal Farewell dinner and dance at the Americus Hotel.

The full course dinner of turkey or salmon steak will begin at 6:45 p.m. Table reservations must be made with Ed Meyer or Walt Shuman before May 29.

Graduation Ball

Following the dinner will be the formal graduation ball held in the hotel ballroom beginning at 9 p.m. Buddy Williams' orchestra will supply the music for the evening. Seniors may secure their tickets from fraternity and dormitory representatives.

Alumni will be back on campus to attend their five-year anniversaries. The reunion activities will begin with registration, followed by an afternoon of golfing, seminars with faculty members, dinners, a concert on the mall by the marine band and the alumni party in Memorial hall.

A parade of the classes will highlight Saturday's program. The annual All-Alumni Luncheon and awards program will follow the alumni meeting at 10 a.m.

The final event for the alumni will be the Reunion Dance Saturday evening.

Omicron Delta Kappa Elects New Officers; Kurtz Gets Top Post

Three newly initiated juniors have recently been elected to head Alpha Epsilon circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity during the 1959-1960 school year.

Dick Kennedy will be succeeded in the office of president by Mike Kurtz of East Greenville, Pa. A Deans' list pre-medical student, Kurtz is also serving as president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Council President

Stan Dudak of North Bergen, N. J., will assume the duties of Paul Horger as vice president. Dudak is a history major and former president of the junior class. He is currently the president of both Student council and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Chuck Trexler of Allentown will succeed Chick Smith as secretary. Trexler, also a history major, is a member of Student council, Managing editor of the **WEEKLY**, and is active in the band, the Pre-Law club, Phi Alpha Theta, and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

At the same meeting two faculty members were reelected to office. Dr. Willam C. Wilbur will continue as treasurer and Dr. Harold Stenger will remain as faculty adviser of ODK.

Big Brother Program Begins; Carpenter Heads Committee

Muhlenberg's Big Brother, Big Sister program is scheduled to start earlier this year than last year. During the weekend of June 27, while the freshmen are taking their placement tests, there is planned a square dance to give the freshmen a chance to meet their future Big Sisters and Big Brothers.

In September during the second day of registration, there will be a Big Brother, Big Sister picnic and a swim. However, the swim is not definite. One or two months after the picnic, there is scheduled some type of weekend activity probably an informal dance.

Interested Upperclassmen

Men who are interested in becoming Big Brothers are requested to sign up with Ethel Blose, the telephone switchboard operator, in the Administration building, giving their name, summer address and major.

Big Brothers will be matched with their Little Brothers according to geographical location and major interests. The names of the Little Brothers will be distributed during the summer. Thomas Carpenter, who will be working with Margaret Todd head of the Big Sister program, is chairman of the Big Brother program.

Previous Program

Last year's program was worked on a similar basis. Burt Eisenbud chaired the Big Brother program; he worked with Jane Kuntzleman who acted as Big Sister chairman. A picnic was held in Cedar park during Freshman Orientation week.

Weekly Judged First Class Paper By ACP Group

Word has recently been received by the **WEEKLY** staff that the newspaper received a rating of First class for the issues published during the fall semester of this year.

The judging of the paper was done by Duane Andrews who is associated with the Associated Collegiate press which has its headquarters at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The **WEEKLY** was rated in relation to other weekly publications from schools of comparable size to Muhlenberg.

Coverage Rates High

Among comments on the content and physical setup of the paper, Andrews credited the **WEEKLY** with "extensive news coverage" and "imaginatitve makeup techniques." Editorials were rated "excellent". Full comment on the paper was included in the ACP's "Newspaper Guidebook" which can be referred to as a basis for deciding questions that arise throughout the year concerning newspaper policy, content, or layout.

Parke Takes Federal Job

Mr. Robert Parke, Jr. of the Sociology department will be leaving Muhlenberg this year in order to assume a position with the United States Census bureau. His job will be to design tabulations for the census, and to help out with the supervision of enumeration. After the census, he will take part in the analysis of the resulting statistics.

Parke graduated from Haverford college and received his M.A. at Columbia university. Before coming to Muhlenberg Parke taught at Brown university. He has been a part of the Muhlenberg faculty for three years.

According to Parke, he has enjoyed his three years at Muhlenberg, and has learned a lot both sociologically and otherwise. He is looking forward to maintaining contacts with both the faculty and the students.

Life Guards

"The Barn" at Mermaid lake, R. D. 4, Norristown, Pa., has summer positions available for full or part time life-guards. Applicants must have Senior Red Cross Life saving, be over 18 years of age, have experience, and be located in the vicinity of Norristown. For details phone Kathryn M. Randal, Broadway 5-9191.

Editorial Views——

Friction And Representation . . .

Once again we have seen through a disciplinary case that Women's council **seems to be acting without thought for the recognized student organizations** which have been designed to represent the entire student body. The council, stimulated by an administrative hand took action on an infraction of the Rules of Acceptable conduct. They did this knowing full well that since the new Student Supreme court did not as yet have faculty approval, **this type of case should fall under the jurisdiction of Student council.**

What is the reason behind this? One can only try to formulate an answer. The problem seems to stem directly or indirectly from **the fact that there were no women elected to Student council for the '59 to '60 school year.**

Without this representation, it seems almost a **foregone** conclusion that **Women's council will draw farther and farther away from the recognized leader in the field of Student government, Student council.** This can work in both directions. Since Student council has decided to junk the proposed constitution for Women's council, one cannot help but feel that **men, as well as women have helped to widen the breach.**

We of the **WEEKLY** hope that the ultimate goal toward which Women's council is working is **not a separate female legislative body.**

We must grant that the student administration of a women's dormitory does entail many facets that are not encountered by the Men's Dormitory council. **In any final analysis this must be considered,** and judged accordingly.

We will continue to see a competition and a friction between the male and female elements of the school **until something can be done to allow for proportional representation in the Student council.** This would, in all likelihood, entail one more amendment to the Student Body constitution. If this is what is needed to draw the two faction closer, then **every effort should be expended to accomplish the end.**

The idea of proportional representation is not as bitter a pill to the die-hard segregationists as it would seem. With an amendment somewhere in Article IV, we could see a system of representation **somewhat similar to that which was used by the new Student Supreme court.** A definite number of women delegates would be elected each year, depending on enrollment. This would give the women their **coveted** voice in Student government.

With the inauguration of this solution or something in a similar vein, we hope that the men and women of Muhlenberg college **will not be constantly vying with each other for power,** and that when an election rolls around, coeds will not have to organize themselves against the block vote of the male students.

T.O'B.

Contempt For Authority . . .

Women's council, having existed more in the capacity of a junta than the word council would imply, has taken another arbitrary step in its autocratic way with a **simultaneous defiance of both Student council and the Student Supreme court** (both of which are duly constituted organs of the student body). Women's council has received for its effort de facto recognition by the college president, a manifestation of the contempt continually exhibited by the Women's council for constituted authority, and a **step that supercedes government by law with government by edict!**

The most immediate effect of this recognition is the removal of the necessity that Women's council have a constitution to define its role. **With the sense of urgency removed we can expect to witness more of the inadvertence that has already caused a delay of nearly two years in adopting a constitution.** Of course, Women's council did submit a constitution to Student council, but that was promptly rejected.

First of all it is well known that Women's council is **dominated by an attitude of arch feminism which finds expression in the wishes of some coeds that two student governments be created,** a Men's council and a Women's council instead of a single Student council. The constitution proposed by West Hall was based on this philosophy. This conclusion was reached by Student council after detailed study revealed the constitution to be modeled after that of the student body rather than that of the Men's Dormitory council. Student council, in unanimity, opposed this divisive plan for student government as detrimental to the best interests of Muhlenberg college, therefore rejected the constitution in toto.

But this was not the only reason for rejection. Contrary to advice given by the old Student council, **the document completely disregarded the existence of the Student Supreme court** and granted sweeping disciplinary jurisdiction in cases involving coeds to Women's council.

Furthermore, **the constitution would have given Women's council the right to exact dues from all undergraduate women, a measure as clearly impossible as it is despotic.** This provision is flagrantly inconsistent with the assurance of the administration to the effect that all specific fees are enumerated as such in the college catalog and are included in the tuition as stated in the same volume.

In view of these obvious flaws the most startling aspect of the entire matter is the defiant attitude of West hall. **The constitution was reputedly adopted by a unanimous vote of the women and without a single question being raised as to its provisions.** Moreover, the subsequent reaction has been anything but cooperative. Three coeds have been selected by Women's council at the suggestion of Student council to draw up a new constitution, contrary to the wild and irresponsible charges by West hall that council intends to dictate a constitution. **Three weeks have elapsed with nothing to show but objection, obstruction, and delay on the part of the women.** Faced with such inexcusable inactivity, it is evident that the Constitutions committee will soon be compelled to assume the initiative and draft a constitution without the women.

And now, to the obvious attempt of Women's council to usurp and ignore the powers of Student council has been added the tyranny of de facto recognition. Without a doubt

(Continued on Page Six)

Berg History Marked By Student Uprising, Building Projects, Aid To Two War Efforts

by Ed Ost

In January, 1905 Muhlenberg college vacated the old Livingstone mansion on Fourth and Walnut streets and moved to the present site, ending an era filled with nostalgic memories and preparing to write the new chapters of an expanding success story.

Many an eye looked back wistfully on the old quarters, as did the 1905 **Ciarla** which devoted its contents primarily to depicting a history of the college at the original quarters; for much history, many joys, and many heartbreaks had been written into the Muhlenberg story by 1905.

Move A Necessity

However, the move could no longer be postponed. If Muhlenberg was to survive as an institution of higher learning, it must expand. Thus, as 1905 gave its first lusty cries, Muhlenberg embarked on a new segment of its history with a debt of one hundred and fifty-five thousands dollars, less than one hundred students, and seventy-two acres of land in the western farmlands of Allentown as a new home.

The Ciarla of 1913 pictured this graduate who now serves Muhlenberg as its president — John Conrad Seegers.

An administration building, part of the dormitories, Berks and Rhoads halls, a combination powerplant and chemical laboratory, and the president's house greeted the sight of that historic pioneer group of students and faculty. This was the new Muhlenberg.

In the years that followed Muhlenberg reached new milestone after new milestone as her president, Reverend John A. W. Haas, pushed forward with great energy and enthusiasm his dream for a "Greater Muhlenberg." His tenure in office saw the entire present layout of the campus, with the exception of Memorial hall and the new dormitories, come into existence and the value of the College increase from about $220,000 to $2,500,000 with an endowment of $930,000, and an enrollment of four hundred and fifty. In 1912 the Athletic association built the dining hall (then called the refractory), later giving it to the College.

Dr. Seegers Is Graduated

1913 didn't see any buildings go up, but it did see our John Conrad Seegers become an alumnus. 1915 saw the Muhlenberg extension school organized under the directorship of Professor Reese. The directorship fell to Dr. Isaac M. Wright, professor of education in 1917. Under the leadership of Dr. Wright the school flourished to such an extent that by 1927 the College ranked third in the state in the number of men enrolled in extension courses.

1927 also saw the completion of the science building and approaching completion of the Library. 1929 saw the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel construction project started after the corner stone had been laid on October 12.

Yes, the 1920's had seen great advancement at our College. However, the students here in 1928 did their best to neutralize peace, prosperity, and progress at Berg in an orgy which makes our Missile Madness project of '59 pale beside it. In that year Mayor Fritz Schlitz became enamored with an idea which had been tried out in other college towns with varying degrees of success. Why not let Muhlenberg students run City Hall for a week? It certainly would be good publicity for his honor during the forthcoming election campaign. The dean likewise thought that the project was a cracking good idea.

Allentown Becomes Chaos

According to custom, the senior class president, became mayor and his pals were rewarded with the jobs of police chief, fire chief, water dept. head, etc. Somehow these gay young blades got the idea that a politician's first duty was to himself and to his friends. Consequently, the "city fathers" chased girls, drank, chased girls, drove hotrods, chased girls, and made life miserable for the city in general, aided and abetted by the police department.

The fire chief led five hook and ladders, four pumpers and thirteen assorted fire fighting vehicles to Lehigh campus where they put out two waste basket fires, which they had set, two dormitory fires, and many, many windows. The police force migrated to Cedar Crest every night for Charleston lessons. The dean did not appreciate the action so the police force set up a barricade around Cedar Crest campus with the firm purpose of allowing no Mules out.

Calm Returns—History Established

The district attorney did not prosecute student offenders, preferring to commend them for their actions. Rumor has it that the College was rather empty for a period as expulsions reached high numbers when the notorious week was ended. The College, nevertheless, did survive the twenties and went on to embellish its history with many milestones in succeeding years.

1931 saw, at commencement, the dedication of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel with due recognition being given to Mrs. Annie Egner Hartzell for making the dream of a chapel a beautiful and inspiring reality. The years were creeping up on Dr. Haas, however, and in 1937 he retired after thirty-three years of service. Dean Robert C. Horn was appointed acting president until Dr. Levering Tyson was elected and then inaugurated on October 2, 1937. Dr. Tyson was the first layman to serve as president of Muhlenberg, having long been recognized as an authority in the field of radio in education.

West Hall Occupied

Meanwhile, in the thirties and early forties Haps Benfer provided yeoman service in developing West hall into a freshman dormitory in which the new student could be helped in his transition from high school level work to that of college level. Superior students from upper classes resided with them as proctors and regular study hours were scheduled.

In 1942 Muhlenberg reached another milestone in its history when it celebrated its bicentennial in the spring. The event, held in honor of the Muhlenberg family, was celebrated for an entire week with a pageant written by Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English dept. being presented nightly. The College was honored that week by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Honorable Sam Reyburn, then, as now, Speaker of the House.

Once a seminary and later a military academy, this building was Muhlenberg college until 1905. Located at Fourth and Walnut streets, it was later used as the Muhlenberg center. Need for expanded facilities caused Berg to move to the present campus in January of 1905.

Berg Joins The War Effort

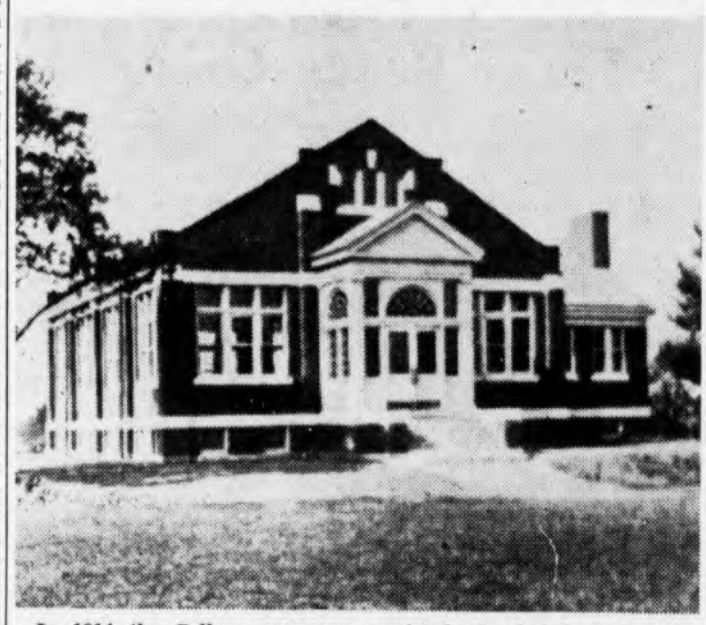
War came and struck Muhlenberg heavily as it did every educational institution in the country. Yet, despite the leaving of students for the armed services it withstood the shock and maintained its high scholastic standards. In July 1943 the Navy chose Muhlenberg as one of the colleges used in conjunction with V-5 and V-12 training programs. From this date until July, 1946, when the programs ended, Muhlenberg trained over two thousand Navy and Marine students for which it received the traditional Navy salute of "Well Done!"

Aided by the G. I. Bill of Rights many students clamored for a chance for admission into colleges throughout the country at the war's end. To cope with the demand, Muhlenberg underwent a major face-lifting program. Thirteen hundred students filled the campus to overflowing proportions enforcing the formation of a faculty of double the normal size. Housing facilities were partly alleviated by temporary construction of North and Liberty halls in addition to whatever aid could be provided by veteran housing projects.

Fire Guts Ad Building

On the night of May 30, 1947 tragedy struck Muhlenberg. In the midst of the celebration of a victory reunion, fire broke out in the Administration building burning out the roof and the third floor. Students, alumni, and townspeople formed salvage squads removing all College records and vital equipment in an act of spirited cooperation as has been seldom witnessed anywhere.

Despite this tragedy, commencement week activities were carried out as scheduled with the graduation ball being held the very night following the fire. The building was repaired at a cost of $420,000.



In 1914 the College commons consisted of what is now the east wing of the present building. The commons — then called the Refractory — was built by the Athletic association in 1912.

"Haps" Day Celebrated

For his active participation in forwarding this work as well as for his long record of leadership over the years, students and alumni celebrated a "Haps Benfer Day" in November, 1947 at the Muhlenberg-Bucknell game. Letters poured in from all quarters where alumni might be located and an automobile was presented to Mr. Benfer as a token of appreciation.

This busy period at Berg saw the 1947-48 basketball team win the Middle-Atlantic championship and in February of 1948 the beginnings of what was later to develop into **WMUH.** The station made its first broadcast in November of the same year. Thus, Dr. Tyson carried on the tradition of a "Greater Muhlenberg" with great effiency until he submitted his resignation in March, 1951 in order to accept a position with the National Committee for Free Europe.

Temporary Committee Acts

Responsibilities for administration were placed into the hands of a committee of five consisting of Mr. George B. Balmer,, president of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, treasurer of the College, Dean Sherwood Mercer, and two members of the faculty, Dr. Morris S. Greth, professor of sociology and Mr. Luther J. Deck, professor of mathematics. Under the administration of this committee the boiler house was modernized into one of the most up-to-date central heating plants of any college on the east coast.

The chief concern of the committee was one of internal reorganization of the College which had become necessary due to the effects of war. The key problem centered around the curtailing of the oversized enrollment stemming from the post-war return of GI's to college under the GI Bill.

Seegers Elected

The Committee was dissolved in May 1952 when the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Morris S. Greth as acting president. The appointment, effective June 1, lasted for nine months until Dr. Seegers took over the presidency.

Dr. Seegers started administering in March of 1953 and was inaugurated May 2.

Time has marched on and so has Muhlenberg, for it has continued to grow. In November 1953 the Board of Trustees approved co-education at Muhlenberg. Co-education was slated to start when $850,000 of a $4,500,000 fund was raised.

WEEKLY Poll On Coeds

A poll taken among 307 students by the **WEEKLY** showed 139 students for, 112 against, and 36 diplomats who wouldn't say. February 6, 1954 marked the dedication of Memorial hall. Almost simultaneously, in preparation for co-education the construction of a new $450,000 men's dormitory was begun in the spring of 1956 and plans were undertaken to renovate West hall for the coming of women. Martin Luther hall occupation began in 1957 and co-education came to Muhlenberg in the fall of 1957.

Sociologist Reid Notes How College Alters Life

by Betsy Kenely

Student council and the Muhlenberg chapter of the American Asciation of University professors presented Dr. Ira Reid, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthopology at Haverford college, who spoke in the Science auditorium last Thursday on the topic of "What Does College Change?"

Dr. Reid is a member of the Program committee of the Edward Hagen foundation, the group that sponsored a study on "Changing Values in College" made by Dr. Philip Jacob who appeared as a speaker on campus last year. In Dr. Reid's sub-topic, "A Critique of the Jacob Report," he attempted to point out both the disadvantages and the valuable material derived from the study.

Three Questions Raised

Questions raised by Dr. Reid were, "Why are you in college? What do you expect Muhlenberg to do for you in four years? How do you define values?"

It was found through the Jacob study that unless values of the social context in which a group exists are defined, it is impossible to measure accurately the values of the group. Each college has a climate and atmosphere which is unique and which must be defined before values on the campus can be understood.

Princeton Serves As Example

In order to study the ways of life on campus and discover values, three methods were used at Princeton university. Undergraduates were questioned and studied in order to get an insight into the types of students. Alumni were questioned in regard to their life at Princeton, their mistakes as undergraduates and as post graduates. Finally, the function of the faculty and administration was taken into consideration to determine the ways of life on campus and to arrive at a concept of existing values.

In the student's opinion, the chief commodity of college education is of little importance in forming values—it appears that the quality and values of teaching are unrealized by the majority of students.

Reid Criticizes Jacob

Reid's three major criticisms of the Jacob report are the limitations of such studies as the report, the difficulty of interpreting institutional structures, and the necessity of studying the individual teacher because the teaching role is of great significance in the formation and changing of students whether realized by the student or not.

Dr. Reid concluded by saying

(Continued on Page Six)

Women Named For Participation In Experimental 'Honor House'

Sixteen West hall women chosen to live in the old Richards' house, which will operate under a newly-instituted honor system, pose for a picture after being informed of their selection.

by Anne Jorgenson

"I think that the girls chosen to live at the Richards' house have been given an opportunity for an experience from which they, as well as the girls in the dormitory, will profit.

This is the opinion of Betsy Kenely, one of sixteen women of the class of '61, selected recently to reside in the coed 'Honor house' next semester.

Nugent Chooses Coeds

Dean Anne G. Nugent made final selection of the women—pending parental approval—this week, after consulting with Dr. Seegers and the dormitory directresses of West hall. Those expecting to move into the house in September include Judy Barhash, Diana Currey, Helene Freiman, Barbara Fretz, Doris Gack, Carol Hodgson, Betsy Kenely, Carol Lehr, Alice Matheisen, Sandy Peifly, Judy Petree, Lois Reimer, June Renninger, Gail Rosenberg, Sara Jane Ruloff, and Peggy Todd.

Miss Nugent will select a head resident from among the women, who were considered upon such qualifications as scholarship (2.0 or better average), leadership, responsibility, initiative and adaptability, and flexibility to a group.

These women are active in such activities as Women's council, choir, the **WEEKLY** and in sports.

Miss Nugent expects to conduct a weekly leadership seminar next year for the women to prepare them for possible positions as counselors for underclass women the following year.

The administration has decided to initiate the honor plan at Berg for the governing of the women who will live in the house adjacent to the campus, vacating needed rooms in the West hall dormitory.

The women selected are favorably impressed with the possibilities of the program. Miss Renninger feels that "this is a great stride toward instituting an honor system on our campus. I'm very pleased to have a part in the first one instituted at Muhlenberg and am sure that it will be a thrilling experience for all sixteen girls."

Women Hope For Success

Miss Currey and Miss Peifly feel similarly honored at their selection to the house stating respectively, "I think the plans will develop into a worthwhile project and will profit the individual girls, as well as the entire school," and "This program will be an advantage not only to the girls but also to the betterment of Muhlenberg."

Miss Freiman thinks that life in the house will "not only be a lot of fun but also . . . a rewarding experience. In summing up the women's feelings, Miss Todd says that life in the house "will provide an opportunity to live in a house with a small group of women, as contrasted to a dormitory. However, more important, it will provide an opportunity for the girls to show their ability to accept responsibility without policing."

Students Take Poll On Weekend Issues

by Jan Horvath

Is the phrase "suitcase college" an appropriate description of Muhlenberg or is this idea a myth? This was a question finally raised by fourteen students under the guidance of Mr. Robert Parke, Jr. of the sociology department following a survey which they conducted of the weekend activties of Muhlenberg students. The purpose of the survey was to find the reasons why Muhlenberg is a "suitcase college", and what characterizes those who leave campus regularly on weekends and those who usually stay.

The survey was a combined effort of students in the research and statistics class including Glenn Davis, Bill Horocks, Christian Hinz, Jack Gray, Pierce Knauss, Dennis Mason, Chuck Wieder, Tom Smith, Ronald Scholl, and LeRoy Reitz. Members of the sociological society helping with the interviewing included Douglas Van Doran, Frank Sivitz, Jerry Block, and Robert Taborn. Mr. Parke, sociology instructor, helped the group.

The universe of the survey, or population of the sample, consisted of male resident students living in either the dormitory or the fraternity houses. Twenty-five per cent, or 120 persons, of the entire number eligible were chosen by random selection and interviewed as representative of each class living in both dorm and fraternity house. The survey was restricted to males only to prevent the development of a misleading average which would have resulted in the event of interviewing both males and females. An explanation for this was that though the coeds may state that they usually stay on campus over the weekends, they may leave campus Saturday evening to partake in the social activities of another campus. This is not usually true of the male population.

As a result of the survey only thirty-eight per cent were found usually leaving campus on weekends, while sixty-two per cent usually stayed. In disagreement however, eighty-one per cent of the campus thought that most students go home for the weekends, and only nineteen per cent thought most stay. Of the students who leave, most thought that the majority of students left also.

Fraternity Men Remain

According to the factors that differentiate those who leave campus from those who stay, it was discovered that freshman are slightly more inclined to remain on campus for the weekend than those in other classes, and fraternity men stay more in comparison to dormitory residents. Sixty per cent of the sample living within one and one-half hours traveling time usually leave, while only twelve per cent living within three or more hours usually leave. However, having a car on campus does not make a student more likely to go home on weekends. To the question of a steady girl, 57 of 118 report "yes," though only eight had girls at Berg. This was an important factor, for those students having girls were much more inclined to leave campus regularly on weekends. It was further found that those who participate in sports other than intramurals, tend to remain on campus.

From the above statistics, it seems to be a fair conclusion that Berg is not really a "suitcase college" except in the minds of the students. However, Mr. Parke stated that perhaps the eighty-one per cent weren't so wrong in thinking that most do leave, for the college population is one-third

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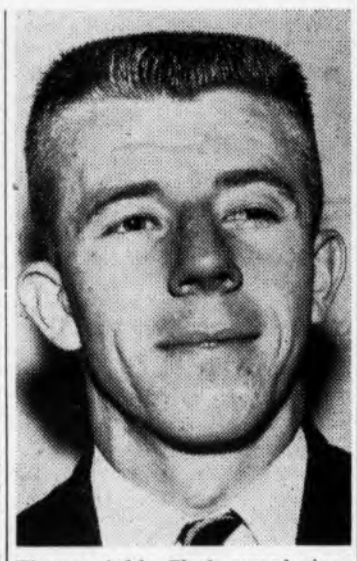
In the News . . . CHICK SMITH



Thomas Arkle Clark award given to an outstanding senior of the Muhlenberg chapter of ATO. This award is based on scholarship, character, and leadership.

Chick Smith has been active on the Muhlenberg campus since he first came here four years ago. An economics major from Cheltenham, Pa., he has been a member of the Business and Economics club for the past three years. Upon graduation he will attend Wharton school, a graduate school of business affiliated with University of Pennsylvania.

Smith was among the group of students selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities this past fall. He has been a member of Cardinal Key during his entire college career and served as president of that society this year. Smith has also lent his able assistance to the sports staff of the **WEEKLY** for the past three years.

ODK Secretary

Tapped as a member of the leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa he has served as secretary of this organization and helped in preparing for the organizations' recent carnival. In addition to this, Smith was chosen a leader in his class, serving as treasurer in his freshman and sophomore years and holding the office of president in his junior and senior years.

Smith was a member of Student Council for two years and served on the Homecoming committee of '57-'58, and various other committees set up by Council. He was also a member of the Freshman Week and Parents Day committees this year.

Received Clark Award

A brother of the social fraternity Alpha Tau Omega, Smith has acted as this year's treasurer. A few months ago he was awarded the

Students interested in joining the Big Brother program should submit their names at the information window in the Administration building.

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Diamondmen Succumb To LaSalle; Display Best Hitting Of Season

by Arnie Hoberman

Muhlenberg now 1-11 outhit LaSalle twenty-one to eighteen, but because of several key miscues, lost to a very potent and young LaSalle team.

All in all the Mules played a good game, but unfortunately were always battling uphill due to several unearned runs in the first few innings. Jones, in his first start as a pitcher against a team that had just beaten powerful Temple eight to six on Saturday, was wild. Stengel relieved in the fifth in one of his not too frequent appearances for one and two-thirds innings. He looked very impressive, wasn't wild, and showed good potential. With two outs in the sixth, the roof fell in, and LaSalle scored six earned runs. Higgins then relieved, and although he got several hits himself, he was the victim of several unearned runs.

Leading the twenty-one hit attack for the Mules were Wilson with four for four; Wargo and Pearsons with three hits and two RBI's each; and Woolley, three hits, a homer and three RBI's; Borneman and Higgins also had three hits each.

For LaSalle Ambrose and Rybacki both walloped home runs; McNamara, Valecci, and Reardon each collected three hits.

LaSalle scored seven runs in the first four innings, but the Mules battled back with five to keep the score at seven to five until the explosive sixth.

With two out and two strikes on Ed O'Mara, the explorers sent nine men to bat against reliever Bob Stengel to lead thirteen to five. O'Mara, Valecci, and Rybacki, a former Philadelphia Central high star, rapped consecutive singles and all three scored on an error on the thrown in from the outfield.

Joe Ambrose walked, John Reardon singled and John McNamara followed with a scoring single. Bill Mollin, who picked up his fifth win against no losses, laced a two-run single and scored on Bob Egizio's single.

Bill Higgins replaced Stengle and needed only one pitch to put out the fire.

Muhlenberg threatened in the seventh when they scored four runs, including a two run homer by Mike Woolley, to cut the margin to fourteen to eleven.

But LaSalle got three in the eighth and one more in the ninth to clinch it, despite two in the ninth by the Mules.

Joel Moskowitz, the Mule first baseman reaches for a wide throw from Buck Jones. Jones was trying to pick off the LaSalle runner. The Mules put together 21 hits but were downed by an 18-13 count.

Berg Baseballers Lose To Rider, Upsala Extend Losing Streak To Ten Straight

Rider 8—Muhlenberg 7

A big first inning combined with a questionable umpire's decision enabled Rider to hand Muhlenberg its ninth straight defeat. Starter and loser Don Robins was hurt by errors and walks as Rider scored five runs in the first inning on but three hits, (all singles). Three of these runs were unearned.

Muhlenberg bunched its scoring into two innings. They scored three in the third and fourth. In the third Robins led off with a walk and Pat Wilson followed with a single. Wargo struck out and Woolley flied out. Pearsons then doubled scoring Robins. Moskowitz was hit by a pitch and Ralph Borneman singled scoring Wilson and Pearsons. Hoover forced Borneman at second to end the inning. In the fourth there were consecutive singles by Hoover, Holcroft and pinch hitter Nicol. Hoover scored on catcher Ororato's throwing error. Holcroft scored on a wild pitch with Nicol advancing to third. Nicol then scored on Onorato's second error. Wilson struck out and Wargo doubled. Woolley flied out and Pearsons again doubled scoring Wargo. Moskowitz then hit a deep, high fly to right which was dropped. The umpire however, ruled that the ball was held robbing the Mules of the tying run and probably winning run.

Upsala 6—Muhlenberg 1

Upsala combined an error, two walks, and five hits to score five runs in the first inning.

Superb Game

Meanwhile Upsala hurler Bob Taback was pitching a superb game, and the Mules never really threatened until the ninth when they scored one run and avoided being shut out. In the ninth Bob Pearsons led off with a single. Two outs later Hoover walked, and Holcroft followed this with a single scoring Pearsons. The Mules thus avoided being shut out.

Ron Choquette Captures Fifth In N.A.C. Golf

The Mule golfers sent two men, captain Ron Choquette and Jack Pfeiffer to participate in the Middle Atlantic Championships, which were held at the Dupont Country Club at Newark Delaware.

Ron Choquette managed to place 5th in the tournament while Peiffer failed to place.

Initial Win

The linksmen are still looking for their initial win. They will play host to Albright on May 18 and close out the season at home with Scranton on May 21.

Pete Carlesimo Will Be Speaker At Sports Fete

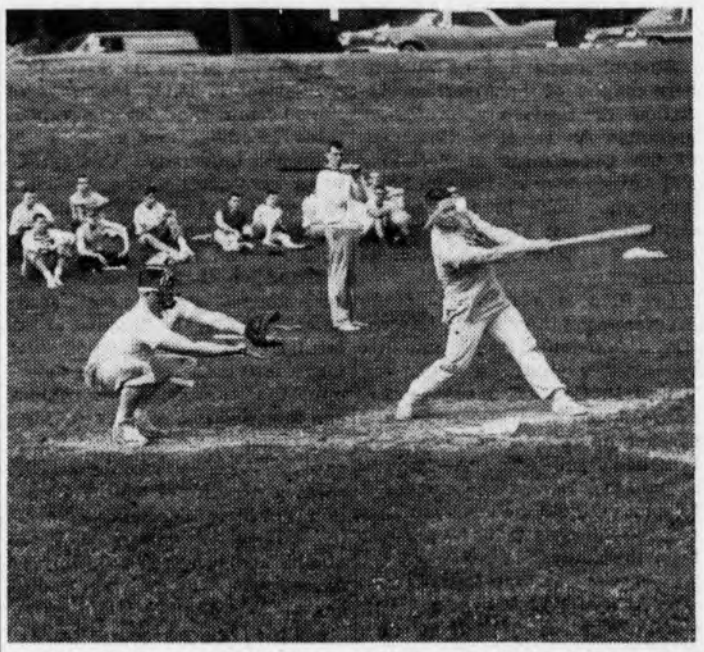
Pete Carlesimo will be the guest speaker at Muhlenberg's annual All - Sports Dinner which will be held on Thursday, May 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the College commons. Pete, a graduate of Fordham, has a long and distinguished career at the University of Scranton. He has emerged as one of the most respected coaches of small-college football in the country.

One only has to check his record to be assured that the honor is rightfully accorded. Facing the

(Continued on Page Six)

I-M CORNER

by Barney Barnes



Willie Weber of TKE is shown belting a double in intra-mural action this past Monday. The I-M softball winds up this week with the I-M and I-F championships coming up.

by Barney Barnes

During the intra-mural softball season, I've noticed that certain players seem to stand out head and shoulders above the rest. Unfortunately, all these players are on different teams. This makes for a well balanced league, but doesn't give us the best quality play. If all these stars played together, they'd make up quite a team, wouldn't they?

With this thought in mind, I talked to the managers of some of the teams and we decided to organize an All-Star game to be played between the All-Stars of League I and League II.

The managers of the various teams each nominated their best players for the game. Here are the selections:

League I

Pitcher. Reeves (ATO)
Catcher: Dymond (ATO)
1st base: McCullough (Jerseyite)
2nd base: Krewsen (ATO)
3rd base: Schaffer (SPE)
Shortstop: Matell (IFT)
Outfield: D. Hieter (LXA), Sloan (ATO), Symons (Jerseyites), Borden (PEP), Lukens (IFT), Peters (PEP)

League II

Pitcher: Claire (PEP), Kalmbach (Cluc) 200)
Catcher: Haines (PKT), Weber (TKE)
1st base: Kessler (TKE)
2nd base: Hager (PKT), Podell (PEP)
3rd base: Eden (PKT), MacDonald (Vets)
Shortstop: J. U. Young (LXA "B")
Outfield: Reimet (PKT), Tressel (LXA "B"), Rosenheim (PEP), Ifkovitz (Club 200), Weston (Vets)

The game will be played on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on field 3. The managers for each league will select the starting lineups.

Four Berg Coeds Attend Playday At Cedar Crest

Four coeds representing Muhlenberg's Women's Tennis Team participated in a Play Day held on the Cedar Crest courts last Saturday morning. Area colleges represented included Albright, Cedar Crest, Moravian, and Muhlenberg. Four doubles matches were played simultaneously with a girl from each college on every court.

Berg Players

Berg players were Carol Emhardt, Mary Hoffmann, Carolyn Seeburger, and Taimi Toffer.

Thursday is the last appearance for this year of the new Women's Tennis team against Moravian. The team which has a 1-2 record to date is coached by Miss Hecht.

Other members of this year's squad are Becky Lentz, Jean Noxon, Karen Kamena, and Barbara Fretz. Lets try to even things up at 2-2.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? A☐ B☐ C☐

2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A☐ B☐ C☐

3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A☐ B☐ C☐

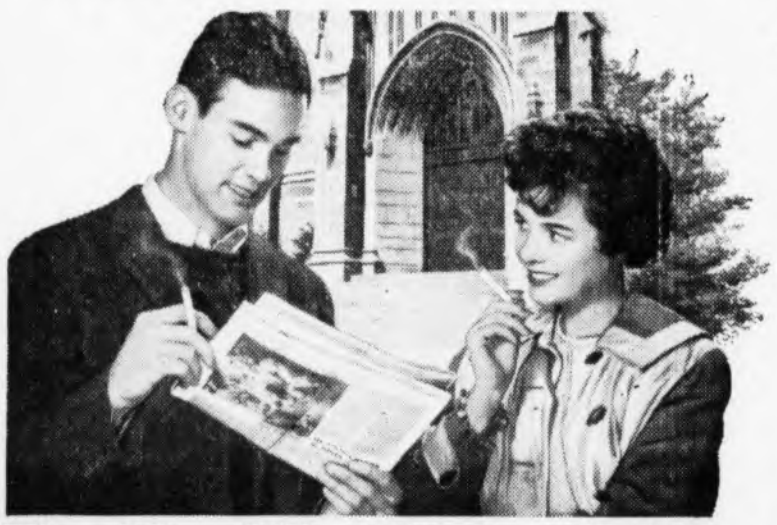
4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A☐ B☐ C☐

5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? A☐ B☐ C☐

6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? A☐ B☐ C☐

7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? A☐ B☐ C☐

8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? A☐ B☐ C☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying *yourself* that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A☐ B☐ C☐

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!*

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Hot Dogs With A Personality
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"You Can Bite Either End!"

KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HAT

A HAIRCUT TO FIT YOUR STYLE, THE PRICE TO FIT YOUR PURSE

TONY'S SHOP

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CAMPUS SHOP

Trackmen Downed In Dual And Triangular Contests

The University of Delaware took an early lead and never relinquished it as they defeated Bucknell and Muhlenberg in a triangular track meet last Saturday. The Blue Hens edged second place Bucknell, 65⅝ to 62½. Muhlenberg was third with 25⅝.

Triple Winner

Charlie Wright of Bucknell was a triple winner as he copped the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles and the high jump. Bob Merrell helped Bucknell's cause by taking first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Wieder First

The only first for the Mules was Chuck Wieder's tie with Paul Hadel of Bucknell and Dan Bacon of Delaware for the pole vault.

Bucknell was successful in gaining seven first places while Delaware took six.

The summaries:

100—1. Merrell (B); 2. Moore (D); 3. Apgar (B); 4. Gutshall (D). Time: 10.4.
220—1. Merrell (B); 2. Huey (D); 3. Moore (D); 4. Apgar (B). Time: 22.6.
440—1. Huey (D); 2. Connors (B); 3. Reeves (M); 4. Christiansen (B). Time: 51.8.
880—1. Solloway (D); 2. Mahla (D); 3. Grill (B); 4. Connors (B). Time: 2:05.4.
Mile—1. Quigg (D); 2. Gum (M); 3. Pierce (D); 4. Aucker (B). Time: 4:45.2.
2-Mile—1. Quigg (D); 2. Green (D); 3. Gum (M); 4. Green (D). Time: 10:46.2.
120-high hurdles—1. Wright (B); 2. Flinn (D); 3. Loeffler (M); 4. Stecher (D). Time: 16.2.
High jump—1. Wright (B); 2. Stecher (D); 3. Green (B) and Loeffler (M), tie. Height 6 ft.
Broad jump—1. Stecher (D); 2. Fox (B) and Moore (D), tie; 4. Wolfe (M). Distance: 20 ft., 5¾ in.
Shot put—1. Balick (D); 2. Hart (B); 3. Ireland (B); 4. Kalmback (M). Distance: 43 ft. 2¾ in.
Javelin—1. Ireland (B); 2. Wening (D); 2. Orr (M); 4. Connors (B). Distance: 199 ft. g in.
Pole vault—1. Wieder (M), Kandel (B) and Bacon (D), tie; 4. Gougher (M). Height: 11 ft. 4 in.
Discus—1. Emery (B); 2. Yost (M); 3. Ohnmacht (M); 4. Johns (M). Distance: 130 ft. 1 in.

The Mule cinderman tasted defeat again Monday at the hands of Juaniata by a score of 72-54. This was the sixth straight defeat for the Mules as they still are seeking their first win.

Two Standouts

There were two standouts for the Bergmen. Herb Loeffler became the high point man of the season for the Mules as he won three first

(Continued on Page Six)

Berg Nine Seeks To Snap Long Slump As Baseball Season Draws To A Close

Muhlenberg's present baseball campaign is rapidly drawing to a close, and unless the Bergmen are able to salvage a few of their remaining encounters, this year's squad will have posted one of the poorest diamond records in many years.

First Victory

On April 6 the Mules got off on the right foot as they picked up a relatively easy 7-5 victory over Wilkes college as third baseman Bob Pearsons collected three safeties in four official trips to the plate including a 345-foot round tripper in the first inning.

This triumph was Berg's first and only win as they proceeded to absorb eleven consecutive defeats since that time.

Bailey Wins

Lafayette, coached by veteran Charley Gelbert, combined steady pitchng and timely hitting to lick the Bergmen, 11-2, as lefthander Ed Bailey and rightie Vin Gebhardt had little trouble in subduing coach Kozlowski's diamondmen on April 9.

Following this contest the Mules lost to an inferior Penn nine, 5-2, and to Lebanon Valley, 7-4, despite Pearsons' two hits and three runs batted in.

Mules Shut Out

Saturday, April 18, found Delaware southpaw Al Neiger extending his scoreless inning streak to 45 as he handcuffed the Mules on four hits, 8-0.

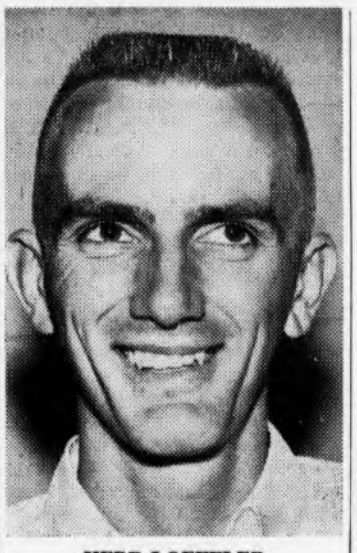
Moravian's Greyhounds continued their mastery over Berg as they won going away, 5-3, on April 23, while Lehigh and righthander Craig Anderson marched home victorious, 10-1, as 15 Bergmen went down swinging.

In recent weeks Muhlenberg has suffered setbacks to Moravian again, 11-2, Lafayette, 10-2, Rider, 6-5, Upsala, 5-1, and LaSalle, 18-14. In this last game the Cardinal and Grey combed Explorer's Ed O'Mara and Bill Mullin for 21

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Sportlight . . .

Cindermen, Baseballers Get Added Strength



HERB LOEFFLER

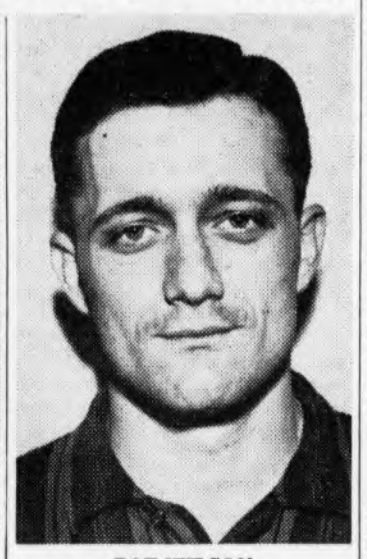
High point man on the Muhlenberg track team this year is Herb Loeffller with 43 points. A junior from Huntington, Long Island, Herb runs the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles and he also high jumps.

Herb, who has already earned varsity letters in both basketball and track, was ineligible for basketball last season because of scholastic difficulties. Now, however, Herb is on the right track and should be eligible to play varsity basketball next season.

Three Wins

Herb turned in his best performance last Monday when he won first in three events against Juniata.

A psychology major, Herb plans to enter into business with his brothers after graduation next year.



PAT WILSON

In centerfield for the diamondmen this year is returning letterman Pat Wilson. This year marks the Allentown senior's third year of varsity ball.

Pat attended Allentown high school where he earned varsity letters in football, basketball and tennis.

Among Pat's other activities were earning a letter for being half-back on the football team and playing freshman basketball.

A natural science major, Pat eventually hopes to go for his masters degree. However, his immediate plans are for teaching in the Allentown school system and perhaps being some sort of athletic coach.

Although he is not doing too well stickwise this year Pat hopes to improve in the few remaining games the Mules have left.

AS I SEE IT

by Bob Rosenheim

Sports swing into the final phase by the end of this week. It has been **a disappointing spring** since none of the teams posted even a .500 season. As we go to press two of our teams are still looking for their initial win. The baseball squad has garnered only a single win and the tennis team which has the best record of any of our spring teams can only show two victories.

There is **no sense in lamenting** over this poor record since nothing can be done about the past. It only pays to look to the future and specifically next year for improvement. **School spirit must improve** if anything is to be done at all. This is the key and until someone can put a powder-keg under the student body I don't see much improvement. Perhaps we might try **compulsory sports** in which every student who is physically able would be required to go out for a sport.

The problem is clearly open to suggestions and anyone who thinks that he might have a solution please let me know.

Recently as we all know a dear friend of Muhlenberg, Scotty Renwick, died. In behalf of his memory a **Scotty Renwick Memorial Fund** has been established by four "M" club members, Perry Scott '40, Joseph Podany '42, John Metzger '42, and Norman Morris '42. These four men sent flowers from the varsity "M" club alumni to his funeral. They then sent out form letters to these alumni asking for contributions to first, pay the athletic office for the flowers and second, pay the postage for the letters.

After this the funds were to be used by and for worthy athletes. The way in which this will be done has not been decided yet.

So far contributions amount to $1,115. If any of the alumni are interested in donating to this fund and wish to learn more about it, contact the Alumni office for details.

—Congrats to Ron Choquette on his fifth place finish in MAC golf championship.
—Watch for sprinter Ray Norton. Last week he edged out olympic champion Bobby Morrow. He also tied the world's record in the 100 with a 9.3 clocking in a previous race.
—Mule trackmen keep getting closer to victory. They just could do it against Ursinus next week.
—It looks like Robinson will meet Basilio in Sept.—maybe in Phila. I'll pick the rugged Italian to dump Ray.

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Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?

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When you apply for a job, one of the questions usually asked is, "Do you own life insurance?"

A well-known personnel director explains it this way. "We always ask whether a man has life insurance, and we ask how much he owns. Why? Because the answer gives us a pretty good idea whether the fellow is well-organized, is handling his financial affairs wisely, and planning for both his own and his family's future.

"If we find a man with a wife and two small children and a thousand dollars of insurance, we wonder why he's taking such long chances."

This shows one reason why so many young men today are making Lutheran Brotherhood life insurance a basic part of their financial planning. Lutheran Brotherhood—with low-cost plans such as the Brotherhood Provider—makes it easy to avoid the risk of putting a severe burden on your parents, family or dependents. The low cost also makes it easy to start building your insurance program right now while still in college. This means you can have full protection throughout the years of heaviest family responsibilities, and then at retirement *get back every premium dollar, plus a substantial gain on your investment.*

Talk to your Lutheran Brotherhood representative about the advantages of beginning your insurance program early, when the rates are lowest—or write for details on Lutheran Brotherhood policies.

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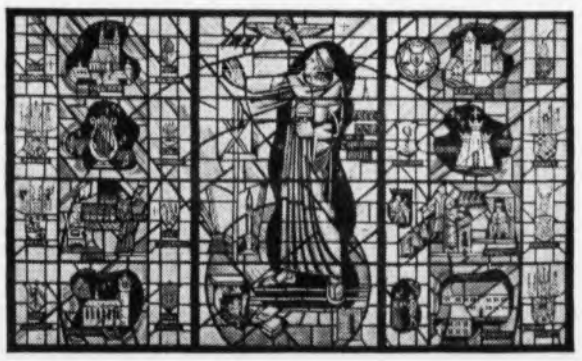

Sports Speaker

(Continued from Page Four)

finest competition available, Carlesimo-trained teams have constructed an enviable record for winning over the years. Through the years for instance, his teams have given up an average of two touchdowns per game, while scoring four themselves.

Winning Not Everything

But with Carlesimo, as with the University itself, winning isn't the most important thing about football. Rather, it's the spirit and vigor of the sport itself that has produced the most pronounced effect on students, school, and community. And it is this spirit of determination and loyalty that has been the hallmark of the teams that Pete has coached.

Weekend Poll

(Continued from Page Three)

commuters who naturally aren't around on weekends. This plus the fact that thirty-eight per cent of the residents usually leave may cause the campus to seem relatively empty on weekends. However, the problem still isn't as bad as it seems.

Suggestions Offered

Some suggestions were offered in an attempt to erase the problem of a "suit-case college." These included Saturday classes, which would help keep the commuters on campus; more out-of-state students; and more dances and better planned social affairs.

Trackmen Downed

(Continued from Page Five)

events in the low and high hurdles and the high jump. Loeffler in doing this brought his total to 43 points for the season. Ed Yost won the discus with a throw of 132 ft. 2 in. which establishes a new Mule record in this event.

Other winners for the Mules were Ed Kalmbach in the shotput and Chuck Wieder in the pole vault.

Remaining Schedule

Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16 —Middle Atlantics at Swarthmore.

Wednesday, May 20—at Ursinus.

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28 DELUXE BRUNSWICK LANES
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OPEN WEEKDAYS TO 9 P.M.
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RESERVE A DATE NOW, FOR YOUR PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM
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Alumni Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

class of '20, will receive awards for outstanding achievement in their chosen fields. Judge Reno, an Allentonian, is one of Pennsylvania's outstanding attorneys. He has served on all of Pennsylvania's courts, including the Supreme court. Judge Reno has also served as national president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. Dr. Nolde is the Dean of Mount Airy Seminary. He is the representative of the Council of Churches at the United Nations also, and in this capacity travels all over the world.

Breinig Endows Scholarship

Alfred O. Breinig, class of '35, will receive an award for both service to the college and outstanding attainment in his chosen field. Mr. Breinig is from Rydal, Penna., where he is successfully engaged in the building and contracting business. He also has endowed the college with a scholarship, which is now helping the second boy through Muhlenberg.

Class of '29

Along with these special awards, the class of 1909 will receive their fifty year pins. The speaker for the luncheon will be Att. Henry V. Scheirer, class of '29. Mr. Scheirer is a local attorney and a member of the Muhlenberg's board of trustees.

There will be a tour of Trexler's Game preserve, following the luncheon, for any of the alumni interested. The alumni party dance held at the Fairgrounds Agricultural hall will bring the weekend to a close Saturday night. The music will be supplied by a local band. The graduating class of 1959 will be the guests of the alumni at this dance as well as at all of the other functions during the week.

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VISIT TWO LOCATIONS
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Secret's In Yocco's Sauce

The Chowline

The Student center **Snack bar,** in an effort to keep abreast of modern thinking has endeavored to meet this summer lull with a variety of mouth watering refreshers. Aside from their usual run of ice cream sodas, cones, milk shakes, sundaes and sandwiches, aside from their tall cool sodas and cokes in every imaginable combination, aside from their yearly push for the iced tea trade, they have added yet another imaginative refreshing first.

The **Snack** bar is offering for the first time anywhere, 50 pound chunks of block ice. For a nominal fee the student can take with him a huge cumbersome frozen hunk of water—in a walk-away pack. This he can take back to his room and use at his own discretion.

Many are the uses for a 50 pound chunk of ice. Don't kid yourself buddy, this thing could really cannonball. As you read this, you are probably sweltering in the heat of the Cinderblock palace, or are looking occasionally at the other twenty roommates in your 6 x 8 foot room. Take heart. Be of good cheer. All you have to do is buy your block of ice (and perhaps a coke to go with it), go back to your room, and sit on it. This is definitely the highest good attainable. If perhaps your roommates were to buy a cake of ice too, you could build all sorts of interesting things with it, a square, a rectangle, a diamond, and so forth. Or, if you were more artistically inclined, you might sculpt something from the block. Mt. McKinley might be a good starting point (to scale of course).

Adv.

Commencement Day

(Continued from Page One)

degree in the class of about 200 men are Mrs. V. Nadejsda Dunlap, Allentown; Patricia Haberern, Stiles; Marie Merkel, Palmerton Sue Schell, Allentown. Both Miss Merkel and Miss Haberern are natural science majors and plan to enter Womans' Medical School of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Mrs. Dunlap, an English major, is planning to enter the advertising, publishing, or library field. Miss Schell, who is also an English major plans to follow a career in teaching.

Sunday Program

The baccalaureate and commencement exercises are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively, in the grove outside of the chapel.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, will confer the degrees upon the candidates presented by Dean Henry M. M. Richards. The academic procession will be led by Prof. Luther J. Deck, marshal.

Dr. Reid Speaks

(Continued from Page Three)

college changes itself and the student by unknown means. However, change is a constant factor in any life and the individual student would change regardless of the changes in the college. Therefore, the changes which occur in the individual student are relatively independent of changes which take place in the college and would come about even if the practices of the college remained constant.

Berg Nine Seek Win

(Continued from Page Five)

hits while LaSalle batters were making the most of the offerings of Dave Jones, Bob Stengl, and Bill Higgins.

Remaining Games

In remaining contests Albright, Temple, West Chester STC, Scranton, Bucknell, and Lehigh will provide the opposition. Any thought of future success will hinge on the right arms of Jones, Higgins, Don Nicol, and Don Robins.

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Editorial Views

(Continued from Page Two)

the near future will demand a foresight, a dedication, and hard work as never before, that is, if responsible and effective institutions of student government are to survive. And the members of Student council, having been elected by the student body at large and having undertaken an obligation to the welfare of Muhlenberg, **cannot fail in their trust, and similarly we cannot fail in our support of them.** C.D.T.

A Definition Of Supremacy . . .

A Student Supreme court was established with the expressed purpose "to direct investigations and conduct hearings of the infractions of the Code of Acceptable Conduct of Muhlenberg college, both in matters of plagiarism and cheating on tests and examinations, and in matters of social conduct." These purposes are stated explicitly in the constitution of the court which has been adopted by the student body.

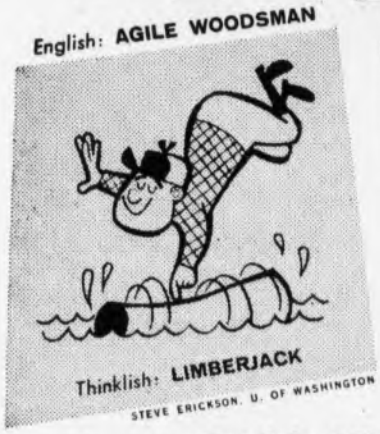
At their meeting on Wednesday, May 6, **Women's council tried a case which involved an alleged infraction of college rules.** The type of infraction is not covered in the women's constitution which remains unratified; neither is it covered in their by-laws and dormitory code which do not exist in written form.

The only reason Women's council posited for not referring this matter to the Student Supreme court was that the court did not have faculty approval. This is so. But this minor legalism does not, by any means condone the action of the Women's council. If the Women's council felt the Student Supreme court unqualified to try the case for the reason they gave, they should have put the matter into the hands of Student council, since **this body still has original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions of College rules. In any case, Women's council overstepped their powers in taking judicial action in this case.**

There has been a recurring opinion that Women's council is reluctant to cooperate with the other governing bodies on campus. The fact that they sought permission from the President to take judicial action in this instance merely corroborates this feeling.

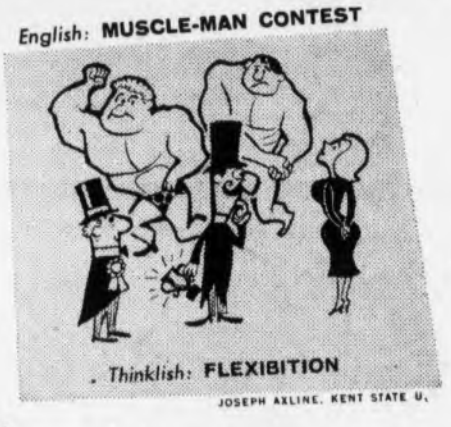
That Women's council acted indiscretely is obvious. It is hoped that no similar situation arises. The school is progressing toward complete student government, and the Student Supreme court is the initial step in this progression. It is our responsibility, **as members of one student body,** to wholeheartedly support this new entity. Usurpation of its powers, by Women's council, or anyone else, will only weaken and eventually destroy a good thing. M.A.S.

THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN

Thinklish: LIMBERJACK
STEVE ERICKSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

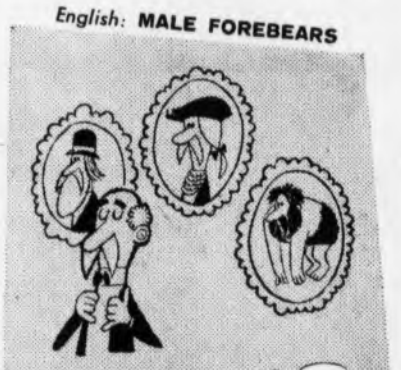
English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL

Thinklish: KINGAROO
ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST

Thinklish: FLEXIBITION
JOSEPH AXLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION

Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syncopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *hepresentatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS

Thinklish: MANCESTORS
WAYNE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*substitute*, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (*shrubstitute*), a washing machine (*tubstitute*), an English lemonade stand (*pubstitute*) and dehydrated food (*grubstitute*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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